

Armstrong, Scott Headed for Home To Solve Mystery

Compiled from UPI
SPACE CENTER, Houston—
Neil Armstrong and David Scott
headed home today to help solve
the mystery of the Gemini 8
spaceship that turned into a
bucking bronco and forced them
down in danger of their lives.
(See details on page 3.)

Planes Hit Outskirts

SAIGON — Government dive
bombers swooped over the roof-
tops of Saigon today and
pounded Viet Cong positions less
than two miles from the capi-
tal's Chinese quarter.
(See details on page 3.)

Draft Test Released

WASHINGTON—The Selective
Service System released Thursday
a set of 30 sample questions for
its college draft test. The test is
voluntary and will be given in
1,200 locations throughout the
United States and its possessions.
(See details on page 3.)

Military Seizes Power

SINGAPORE—The Indonesian
Army appeared to seize control
of Jakarta today in a lightning
thrust apparently aimed at
crushing Communist influence
in President Sukarno's govern-
ment.
(See details on page 3.)

English Pro Exam To Be March 29

The English Proficiency Ex-
amination for juniors and sen-
iors will be given from 4-6 p.m.
Tuesday, March 29.

During the week of March 21-
26, students who have pulled a
class card for the exam should
report to their deans' office.
There they will receive informa-
tion and instructions concerning
the examination and will sign
their record cards.

The examination will be an
400-600 word essay written
about a subject that students
will select from a general list to
be distributed at the exam.

The examination is a require-
ment for graduation.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 18, 1966

NUMBER 107

Geringer Leads USP Victory



JIM GERINGER
Student Body President

By BILL BUZENBERG

A United Student Party (USP)
landslide rumbled from the polls
Thursday night, and on the top
of it was Jim Geringer as stu-
dent body president.

From an election total of
2,646 ballots cast, the Geringer
victory showed 1,614 votes in
support of the USP candidate.
Other presidential candidates
and their ballot counts were
Brian Carter, Efficacy Party,
150; Keith Hooper, University
Party, 163; and Jim O'Fallon,
independent, 659. O'Fallon car-
ried graduate school by a ratio
of two to one.

"THIS ELECTION has been
the climax of nine weeks of
work," Geringer said. "It is the
end of electioneering and the
beginning of student govern-
ment."

Before the election, Geringer
said the coming year will either
make or break student govern-
ment. "This burden of proof for
student government," he said,
"rests with student leaders."

GERINGER said the question
to abolish Student Governing
Association (SGA) has forced
the issue and the need for a
good re-evaluation. Jim O'Fal-
lon's independent candidacy is
good because it has started this
questioning," he said.

The mechanical engineering
senior from Wheatland, Wyo.,
this year was head of the Lake
Union Committee of Student
Senate. In addition, he was a
member of the SGA constitution
and drinking policy revision
committees.

AS A RESIDENT assistant at
Goodnow hall and a member of
Triangle fraternity, Geringer has
been able to examine both the
Greek and independent systems.
The future will see a more even
balance of political power be-
tween the two, he said, because
of the growing number and
spirit in the residence halls.

The University as a whole, in-
cluding the faculty, staff and
administration, are more re-
sponsive to the general attitude
of students here than in other
universities, Geringer said. This
is good because it allows stu-

dents to be a more influential
part of the University, he said.

HIS VIEWS of other univer-
sities have stemmed from Stu-
dent Senate work involved in
exchanging ideas on similar
problems. This process of learn-
ing how other schools deal with
parking and judicial issues will
continue, he said.

The USP platform that Ger-
inger was elected on includes

holding a Model U.S. Congress
in the spring of 1967. The plat-
form supports the evaluation of
instructors and teachers, but not
the computer enrollment if it
does not include choice of in-
structors and class times.

Support and continued re-
evaluation of the Board of Stu-
dent Organizations (BSO), the
Apportionment Board and Tri-
bunal also is included.

2,646 To SGA Polls; Amendment Quashed

The student referendum failed
and United Student Party (USP)
candidates gained 26 of 33 Sen-
ate seats as less than one-third
of the student body voted in the
Student Governing Association
(SGA) election.

A total of 2,646 votes, about
1,000 less than last year, were
cast before polls closed Thurs-
day after the two-day election.
On the special referendum
amendment, 2,341 voted yes,
213 voted no, and 93 ballots
were blank.

ONE TIE in the Graduate
School between Terry Biery and
James Wong still is to be de-
cided, Mona Mitchell, elections
chairman, said. Wong failed an
oral SGA elections test, and in
accordance with a Student Sen-
ate motion will take a written
test next week.

The tie will be resolved in
one of three ways, Miss Mitchell
said. The candidates may de-
cide between themselves, an-
other Graduate School election
may be called, or the Graduate
School Council may vote. A
school council solved a tie in
last year's election.

THE BOARD of Student Pub-
lications election results are:
Linda Miller, 2,008 votes; Fred
Williams, 1,869 votes; and Bob
Rice, 1,856 votes. Only three
candidates were running for the
three Board positions.

Election results for the Col-
lege of Agriculture are: Larry
Ehrlich, 152; Terry Odle, 149.

ARCHITECTURE and Design:
Ralph Hibler, 62; Bob Morrow,
46.

COMMERCE: Larry Ander-
son, 119; Janet Kannard, 110.

ARTS AND SCIENCES: Burk
Jubelt, 763; Pat Seitz, 693;

Charles Ruggles, 693; Bill Wor-
ley, 686; Jackie Spears, 680;
Jack Lewis, 676; Peggy Griffith,
673; Phil Moore, 668; Sherry
Keucher, 637; Al Gentry, 571;
and Polly Coombs, 544.

EDUCATION: Mary Furney,
242; Martha Fly, 245; and Ann
Harding, 240.

ENGINEERING: Dave Ar-
noldy, 209; Gary Bohn, 210;
Charles Eby, 206; and Barry
Rhine, 210.

HOME ECONOMICS: Jo Ann
Allen, 345; Wilma Hazen, 315;
and Rena Watts, 345.

VETERINARY MEDICINE:
Russ Hagan, 57.

GRADUATE SCHOOL: Intesar
Zaidi, 74; Paul Ruth, 64; Fred
Peterson, 63; and a tie between
Terry Biery, 47; and James
Wong, 47.

Viet Nam Expert To Relate Travels

"South Viet Nam" is the topic
of the last of the "World Around
Us Series" lectures to be pre-
sented by Kenneth Armstrong,
an authority on Southeast Asia.
The lecture and color film will
be at 8 Monday night in the
Union Little Theatre.

While traveling in South Viet
Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Thai-
land, Armstrong talked with
the Vietnamese people and their
leaders. He has experienced
coups and ambushes while flying
by helicopter over the front lines
of fighting.

Armstrong has been a jour-
nalist since 1948 and now is edi-
torial director for KYW Radio
and TV in Cleveland. There is
no admission to the lecture.

Silent Sam Barbers Smackers

By LEROY TOWNS
Managing Editor

Sam Knecht, EE Sr, is an enigma, sometimes
even to those who know him.

There's a reason, perhaps; Sam usually is at
his best when he's being an enigma. It's his way
of communicating.

Sam is hardest to explain every spring when
coeds stop wearing long, heavy coats and begin
to sport shapely summer dresses.

Sam was unexplainable again Thursday. He
spent the whole afternoon soliciting free-kiss
coupons in an up-ended coffin crate in front of
the Union. He said it was part of his write-in
candidacy of Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC).

Sam was protesting a little too, because his
name wasn't included on the FMOC ballot. Voting
began Thursday and ends today in the Union.

There's only one thing wrong with sitting in
a coffin crate, watching for voluptuous coeds. No
one takes you seriously.

A group of Sam's fraternity brothers tipped the
coffin crate over backwards with Sam in it; a male
student threatened to burn it with Sam inside.

Chi Omega sorority members threatened to
picket Sam's fraternity because Chi Omega was not
included in the offer of free kisses at the coffin
crate.

FMOC officials refused to recognize Sam as an
(Continued on Page 4)



Smiling Sam Solicits Kisses

Poll Shows Marrieds Favor Maternity Benefits Program

Maternity benefits may be in-
cluded soon in a student health
insurance plan for married stu-
dents.

An Associated Married Stu-
dents telephone poll of students
in Jardine and Campus Courts
revealed that approximately 150
students were interested.

About 170 students were
polled, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, di-
rector of Student Health, said.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield
will estimate the added cost of
the maternity benefits and will
present it to the Student Health
Committee.

If the committee approves it

the program will be presented
to Student Senate, which must
give final approval, Jubelt said.

The added cost of the insur-
ance will probably be about \$80
a year, Jubelt said. This prob-
ably will have to be added to
the cost of all married students'
insurance, he added. Jubelt in-
dicated that Senate would not
accept the program if the mar-
ried students didn't want it.

Two insurance programs are
presently available to married
students. One program, costing
\$71.15 a year, covers only the
student and spouse. The other,
costing \$113.48, also covers the
student's dependents.

Kansas State Collegian

editorials

Election Twists Knife in Back

A referendum defeated Thursday by voter disinterest twisted the blade in student government's back.

But the voter cannot shoulder the real blame for the measure's defeat. Student government in its purest form spawned the defeat by its own inadequacies.

The government's purest form, the knife blade, unalterably lies in its accepted constitution.

THREE PRECEPTS of initiative, referendum and recall should be basic to any constitution. A government cannot operate democratically without them.

Especially one smothered by a constitution largely made up of double talk and intricate details of no real pertinence to the government's operation. Therein lies the reason student government here never will operate to a maximum.

Given a workable, well-defined constitution, government by the students could be an ominous and vital force in the pattern of University policy making.

James A. McCain relishes his image of being "a students' president." Student government should capitalize on the situation and become an effective spokesman for students' rights and demands.

Voter appeal for United Student Party promised a "new concept in student government."

Only time can tell if this "new concept" regime gets to the heart of the matter and rids itself of SGA's present bastard-child constitution.

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

Halls of Ivy

Closing Hours Issue at KU

By FRED WILLIAMS

Several coeds at the University of Kansas almost have been rescued by Associated Women Students (AWS) there.

A RECENT AWS regulation convention found the coeds voting in favor of eliminating closing hours for second semester sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Regulations passed by the convention now must be approved by the dean of women, AWS Senate, Council on Student Affairs and the Chancellor.

Volunteers in Academic Peace Corps

Syracuse University campus now has an Academic Peace Corps. Presently, about 45 volunteers are working on projects around the campus.

ACTIVITIES OF the group include typing, proof reading, evaluating and reorganizing the freshman English program and working out fact sheets for a House Committee hearing on South Africa.

Greek Bureaucy Abounds

An editorial in the Oregon Daily Emerald reports that bureaucracy in the Greek system is not a myth.

Editorial

Editor:

I feel it my duty as a member of the campus community to speak out concerning the exhibition of the Minuteman ICBM at the Engineers Open House last week.

A UNIVERSITY IS devoted to the betterment of mankind, each division of it in its own way. The technical and scientific segments seek the fulfillment of immediate needs for survival and the easing of the physical burden of mankind. The humanities assist man in his search for the meaning of life after science has given him the bread with which to sustain it.

The presence of a major tool of destruction was in open defiance of everything which a University stands for. Minuteman will be one of the primary weapons used in the next major war, one which will de-

Reader Opinion

stroy civilization as we know it. But still it's set up on the grounds of a University for the populace to gape at admiringly and be proud that their country has such a magnificent weapon.

HOPEFULLY THIS WILL be the last display of its sort at K-State; but I want you to remember that the Minuteman itself is only momentary on the campus scene and only a shadow of the year-round organization which sponsored it, the K-State ROTC program.

A military training organization can have no justifiable place on a campus which believes in the dignity of man. The recent abolition of compulsory participation is a step in the right direction, but the cancer still remains.

Hopefully, militarism will eventually be removed from our campus.

Ralph Sparks, SCS Fr

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283
One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County \$4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50

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Ah, for Those Old Days When Dating Was Sport

By BOB RICE

Little Johnny sat on his grandfather's lap and said, "Tell me about the old days again Grandpa. You know, before the computers."

GRANDPA SMILED and looked dreamily through his spectacles. "Ah, those were the days," he mused. "Of course, conditions were terrible; people had to think for themselves and even make decisions. But you know, there was something about those times."

"Tell me about dating again, Grandpa. I want to hear about the girls."

"Well, there was one time I remember. It must have been back in '65. Yeah, it was '65 alright, cause I remember the computers came in '66."

"I WAS WALKING across the old campus one day and I saw this girl, just standing there looking real cute. So, me being a gay blade in them days, I just sort of sauntered up to her and struck up a conversation. And I got a date with her that very night."

"Wow! Grandpa. You must be the bravest man in the whole world. You didn't even know if you two were compatible, did you?"

"Nope. Sure didn't. Funny though, it didn't seem to matter a whole lot at the time."

"BUT WEREN'T YOU scared? I mean you didn't even know if you both felt the same way about abortion."

"Well, I guess I was a little nervous, alright. Cause I didn't even know if she was powerful, intelligent, giving or aesthetic."

"Yeah, and what about sexual involvement? She might have gone back and told the whole dorm so far as you know."

"Well, that was the chance we had to take back then."

"BOY, I'LL BET it was a real drag, not knowing a thing about her, Grandpa."

"What ever happened to that old girl, anyway?"

"She's out in the kitchen, sonny. I been married to that old gal for 56 years. Damn, I wish we were compatible."



Armstrong, Scott Head Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Hard-luck astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott headed home today to help solve the mysteries of the Gemini 8 spaceship that turned into a bucking bronco and forced them down in danger of their lives.

Unofficial speculation listed sources of possible reasons, mostly mechanical, and for the abrupt end of what had been an historic linkup between two objects in space. But the scientists who must decide said they simply did not know why yet.

TAPES THAT outlined the nightmare through the voices of the astronauts and their helpers on the ground gave no clues. All they revealed was a close call for the astronauts.

"We consider this problem is serious," they radioed in a first inkling of trouble.

BUCKING AND veering while docked with Agena target satellite, they managed to disengage. But their two-ton capsule rolled, tumbled and "tyranted wildly."

"We were just barely able to hold our own," they reported on the tapes released by the federal space agency Thursday.

Their voices were calm, assured and authoritative on the tapes.

Officials said the tapes were as received. Although they were not made public for 18 hours, officials said they were not edited.

While the astronauts made their way back via Hawaii to-

ward the U.S. mainland by airplane, scientists began checking miles of radioed information and Gemini 8's final voice tapes in quest of a clue to the trouble.

ARMSTRONG and Scott, who had to dash back to earth less than four hours after a triumphant first-ever linkup with another satellite in orbit, were delivered to Okinawa Thursday by the destroyer USS Mason, which recovered them 500 miles east of that Pacific island.

The astronauts left Naha, Okinawa, aboard an Air Force jetliner to the cheers of 1,000 Americans and Okinawans who turned out in a heavy rain to see them off. Armstrong and Scott grinned.

PHYSICIANS reported them in excellent physical condition and fine spirits.

Officials said the astronauts would return to Cape Kennedy on Saturday and to their homes near Houston sometime Monday.

BUT THE pilots were carefully kept away from the public. And it would stay that way, agency spokesmen said, until they could finish their "debriefing" and face a news conference about eight or nine days from now.

Possible clues to the mishap, which began while Gemini 8 was linked with the Agena 185 miles above earth Wednesday, were sought in the voice transmissions to ground stations and through on-board recorders that "memorized" information when Gemini 8 was out of range.

Viet Planes Bomb Saigon's Outskirts

SAIGON (UPI)—Government dive bombers swooped over the rooftops of Saigon today and pounded a Viet Cong position less than two miles from the capital's Chinese quarter. The explosions awakened many residents of the city.

A U.S. military spokesman meanwhile reported today the Communist death toll in battles with U.S. and Australian troops sweeping War Zone D northwest of Saigon has reached 335. Twenty Viet Cong bodies were found today by 173rd Airborne Brigade troops, part of a 10,000-man Allied task force pushing into the Zone D jungle behind heavy air and artillery support.

THE OPERATION, called Silver City, began March 8. With the paratroopers are the U.S. 1st Infantry Division and the Royal Australian Regiment. Allied casualties to date are reported light.

Fifteen civilian refugees were killed and four wounded today when a Viet Cong pressure mine exploded on a road near Tuy Hoa, 240 miles northeast of Saigon. The mine blew up less than a mile from the scene of similar blasts last month which killed 54 Vietnamese civilians.

FOUR VIETNAMESE Air Force Skyraiders slashed out of the early morning sun today to bomb and strafe a Communist target about 1 1/2 miles south of suburban Cholon. The planes

were seen from the downtown section as they roared over the target.

A military spokesman said U.S. Air Force and Navy planes Thursday flew 47 missions over Communist North Viet Nam. Air Force pilots knocked out approaches to a bridge 50 miles southwest of Hanoi in the day's closest raid to the Communist capital.

AIR FORCE Phantom jets dropped three million propaganda leaflets over the Hanoi-Red River delta industrial heartland. The spokesman disclosed that five million leaflets were dumped earlier in the week along the panhandle between the demilitarized zone and coastal Dong Hoi.

Three Hour Draft Test Explored for Students

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"If 2 erasers cost 6 cents, how many erasers can be bought for 36 cents?"

If you don't know the answer to that one, brother, erase that 2S college student draft deferment classification and write 1A.

The eraser question—the answer is 12—is one of 30 sample questions contained in a Selective Service "Bulletin of Information" made public Thursday. It is for college students who want to take a three-hour test on May 14, May 21 or June 3 that may help them stay in school and out of the Army.

Test scores will be sent to the local draft boards of all students involved. The results will help the boards decide whether students should be permitted to remain in college under a 2S classification, or be re-classified 1A.

THE SELECTIVE Service system's decision to conduct the tests was made when it seemed possible that some students might have to be drafted to meet manpower requirements for the Viet Nam war. The Army hinted Tuesday, however, that such a step might not be necessary because of the increased pace of voluntary enlistments.

The tests will be given at 1,200 locations in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone. They were drawn up and will be administered by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

STRICT RULES were laid down for all students voluntarily deciding to take the examination. Everyone will be fingerprinted in advance "to avoid the possibility that any unauthorized person might take the test."

Anyone found cheating will be dismissed from the examination and his draft board notified. No one will be allowed to bring "textbooks, notes, sliderules or other aids" into the examination room.

STUDENTS wanting to take the examination must get the "Bulletin of Information" from their draft boards and make formal application. When they take the test they are to bring along two No. 2 pencils which "should be sharpened and ready for use."

The bulletin said "the test presupposes no schooling beyond the ordinary high school preparation for college. Scores on the test will not themselves determine eligibility for deferment. Scores on the test will be used by the selective service local boards in considering the eligibility of registrants for occupational deferments as students."

Indonesia Military Seizes Power in Lightning Raid

SINGAPORE (UPI)—The Indonesian military today seized control of Jakarta in a lightning move apparently aimed at crushing Communist influence in President Sukarno's regime. Sukarno was taken under heavy guard to Bogor and tanks surrounded his palace.

Army troops took over the city after military strongman Lt. Gen. Soeharto announced over Radio Jakarta the arrest of 15 cabinet ministers, including pro-Peking Foreign Minister Dr. Subandrio.

Armed paratroopers in leopard spotted uniforms ringed Jakarta's Merdeka Palace shortly before Sukarno was taken to Bogor, 40 miles south of the capital.

Soeharto, the anti-Communist military chief to whom Sukarno ceded "political power" last

week said "security action" had been taken against the 15 ministers for their own protection. He also sent troops to occupy the Jakarta Airport and all radio and television stations.

Informed sources said it appeared the army had finally seized power after becoming fed up with Sukarno's reported intrigues, bluffs and maneuvers. Sukarno was expected to stay on as president, however, because the army seemed determined to maintain the constitution.

Campus Bulletin

PEOPLE-to-People will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Denison Center.

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

LITTLE American Royal beef clipping and blocking school will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the purebred beef barn.

NEWMAN Club will meet at 10 Sunday morning in the Catholic Student Center.

BNAI Brith Hillel will meet at 5 Sunday night at 910 Lee Street.

GRADUATE Student Association will meet for a supper at 6 Sunday night in Union cafeteria.

ROGER Williams Fellowship will meet at 6:30 Sunday night in the Baptist Center.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA slave auction will be at 4 p.m. Friday, April 22, in front the Union.

"WHAT THE Puritans Really Meant" is the subject for discussion at the Unitarian Fellowship meeting at 512 Poyntz, at 11 a.m. Sunday March 20. Dr. Kent Donovan of the history department will be speaker.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today. Fair tonight and Saturday. Colder today and tonight. High today upper 50s. Low tonight lower 30s. Northwest winds 15 to 30 mph today diminishing this evening.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Linda Gartner, CE Fr.

DISMISSALS

Thursday: George Goedel, SOC Jr; Martha Sloo, HEN So; Judy Oleen, HT Jr; Stanley Kephart, PSD Fr; Frank Howell, AR 1.

Today: Juanita Sippial, special.

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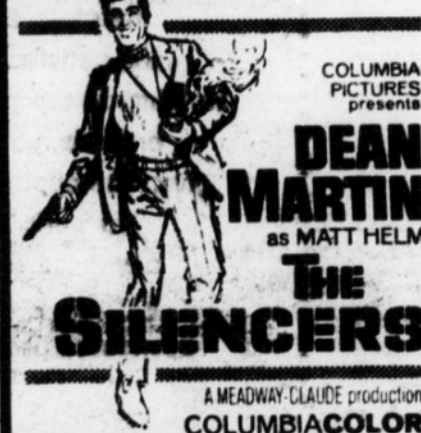
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Athletes Favorites for FMOC Casket-crated Samuel

Basketball stars have been popular with K-State coeds the last 10 years. Of the last 10 Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) contest winners, five have been basketball players.

THE CONTEST began after World War II when enlistments and the draft caused a man shortage on campus. A Handsome Man on Campus contest in 1945 preceded the present FMOC competition. Coeds entered their boyfriends pictures and paid a 10-cent fee.

The contest then was sponsored by the Margaret Justin

Home Economics club. The Home Economics Council sponsors FMOC.

JOHN AIKEN, a veterinary medicine major representing FarmHouse, was the first FMOC winner. At that time, the candidates were introduced to coeds only a few hours before the dance.

Each fraternity and organized house was allotted five minutes to present a skit. Then, only girls buying tickets to the dance could vote, but the right was extended to all K-State coeds in 1956.

SERENADES, skits and posters have been a significant part of FMOC campaigns. "Body by Fisher", "Mack the Knife" and the James Bond plot have been some of the past skit themes.

In 1960 the ballots were thrown out because a student complained girls were voting with their identification cards and then voting again with the identification cards of male students who were campaigning for a FMOC candidate. A second election was the next day.

During the last ten years FMOC has been won by seven Greeks and three independents. In 1958 the winner, Bob Boozer, an all-American basketball player, arrived just as the winner was announced. He had been detained by basketball practice.

IN 1957 Jack Parr, a K-State basketball star, won and said, "If they had given me a basketball I wouldn't have been so nervous."

Willie Murrell, 1963; Jim Baxter, 1962; and Mike Wroblewski, 1960; were other basketball stars who have won FMOC.

JOE VADER, a football player, won the contest in 1959.

The FMOC dance has traditionally been a chance for girls to choose a date. Money from the dances has been used for scholarships and other projects of the Home Economics Council.

Solicits 'Alive' Kisses

(Continued from Page 1) official candidate and his picture did not appear at the election table in the Union.

"Sam who?" one of the coeds manning the election table asked.

By 4 p.m., Sam had collected three kisses, not counting an attempt by a male Sigma Chi dressed as a coed. By 5 p.m., Sam was ready to move the coffin crate to a spot near the dorms.

"I would move," he said, "except that I have a test tomorrow."

And so Sam (he prefers to be called Silent Sam, the Pizza Man) officially began K-State's spring dating rites.

And although he received only

three kisses, his feat surely is a record for one guy . . . on a sunny afternoon in front of the Union.

Queen To Be Named At Annual Military Ball

The 1966 Military Ball Queen will be crowned at an annual ROTC ball at 8:30 Saturday night in the Union Main Ballroom.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50 per couple. The all-male ROTC chorus will perform during intermission. The ball is open to all students.

Officials To Require Permit For Tuttle Creek Facilities

A permit soon will be required to use any public area at Tuttle Creek Reservoir except at the observation points.

THE KANSAS CITY office of the Corps of Engineers announced that Tuttle Creek and other Corps reservoirs in Kansas with federally owned property, will be affected by the fee system. Congress established this fee in the Land and Conservation Fund Act of 1965.

The federal program, similar to that already in use by the state, will require park users to buy a vehicle permit. A one day permit will cost 50 cents and a year permit will cost \$7. State permits cost \$1 for a day and \$5 for a year.

CORPS OFFICIALS said all areas requiring permits will be marked and rangers will patrol the areas. Persons not having

permits and refusing to buy them will be asked to leave the area.

Permits will be available by April 15. Proceeds from the permits are used for additions and improvements to recreation systems in various states.

THE CORPS listed Basin Parking area, Stockdale, Baldwin Creek, Garrison, Swede Creek and Carnahan Creek as Tuttle Creek areas requiring federal permits.

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12:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

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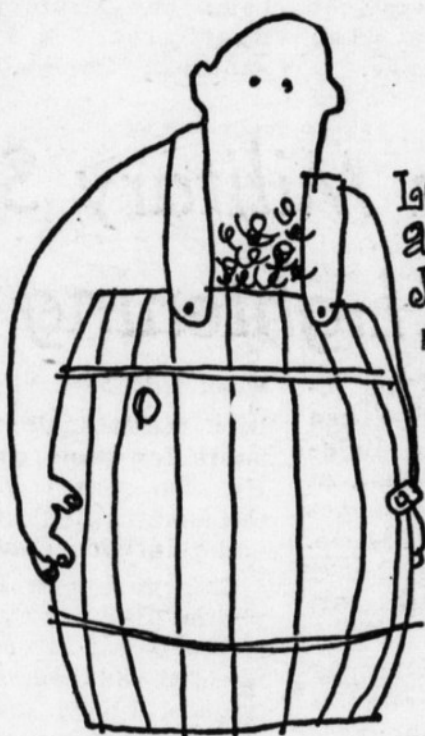


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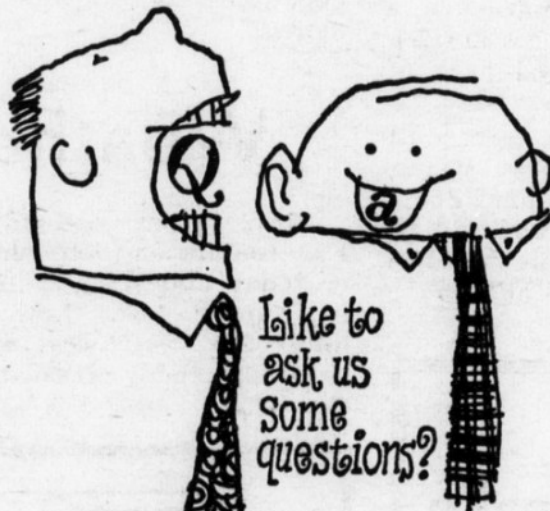


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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MARCH 23

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Nutritionist Discovers Anti-bloat Drug

A research breakthrough of economic importance to the world's cattle industry, housewives' food budgets and consumers of beef and dairy products has been made by a K-State scientist.

THE DISCOVERY of a new drug, poloxalene, will soon be marketed for the prevention of legume bloat. The bloat-preventive use of poloxalene was developed by Erle Bartley, a dairy nutrition specialist.

Poloxalene has been found to

be 100 per cent effective in preventing legume bloat—an affliction causing losses of nearly \$100 million annually for U.S. farmers and ranchers.

Bartley discovered poloxalene after eight years of research. Poloxalene, K-State agricultural officials believe, will cut sharply into bloat losses and result in economic gains for the cattle industry.

THE HOUSEWIFE also should profit from Bartley's research.

Savings in cattle production costs are expected to lower beef and dairy prices.

The battle against cattle bloat is international and dates to the days of the Romans, Bartley said. A bloat preventive, such as poloxalene, is especially needed in New Zealand, Australia and South Africa where cattle bloat is even more serious than in the United States.

Although all specific causes of bloat elude researchers, they have agreed it is brought on by excessive foaming of rumen contents of dairy and beef cattle and sheep.

IN 1958 Bartley and other researchers began a search for an anti-foaming agent which would effectively prevent bloat. They exchanged opinions with other university and industry scientists throughout the world. Poloxalene was developed with the help of Smith Kline & French Laboratories, Philadelphia, which will market the drug in this country under the trademark, "Bloat Guard."

Bartley knew foaming frequently occurred in cattle which had eaten legumes such as alfalfa. Livestock producers knew this too and the knowledge has resulted in frustration for cattlemen who prefer alfalfa as a livestock feed but who hesitate to risk the danger of bloat by feeding it.

NOW THAT anti-bloat poloxalene is available, cattlemen can safely feed green alfalfa. Producers can reduce or eliminate buying protein supplements generally required for non-legume feeds. It means also, Bartley said, that farmers will make much wider use of good legumes as pasture.

"Bloat Guard" is a dry product that may be spread over grain. If it is fed to cattle a few minutes before they are pastured or fed freshly cut alfalfa, bloat will be prevented.



Bartley Examines Drug

State-wide Journalists Make KS Home Base

The Kansas Organization of Publications Advisers (KOPA) is establishing state headquarters here, according to Jerome McNichol, state KOPA president. The organization is composed of

high school journalism teachers.

"REALIZING the need for a sponsoring body for organizational activity, KOPA has sanctioned K-State as the base for all activity and mailing," McNichol explained.

He said several colleges have assisted KOPA, but the officers felt several reasons prompted the choice of K-State. Among these reasons was the offer of space and time for organizational use. In order to maintain a second class mailing permit, the home address must remain in the same city.

"WE ARE PLEASED at KSU to be designated the state KOPA headquarters and will do all we can to help the officers and members of KOPA provide leadership for young journalists in Kansas," Ralph Lashbrook, journalism department head, said.

McNichols said all KOPA mailings will come from K-State in the future. Letters or requests for information should be addressed to Jerome McNichol, Kedzie hall.

Quartet To Strum Strings En Masse

Members of the K-State String Quartet will help demonstrate mass string playing with an orchestra, Saturday, Sunday and Monday in connection with the American String Teachers Association meeting in Kansas City.

According to Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, the K-State musicians will serve as first-chair performers with the string orchestra.

The other members of the String Quartet are George Leedham, asst. professor of music; Warren Walker, assoc. professor of music; and Clyde Jussila, asst. prof. of music.

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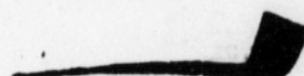
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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN HOLTZ HALL

APPLY NOW!!

NEXT MEETING AFTER EASTER BREAK.

"What A Christian Should Know
About Jews"

Speaker: Rabbi Elbert Sapinsley

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

7:30 p.m.

ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL

Presented by the Jewish Chautauqua
Sponsored by the Religious Council

God Is The Door, He Who Enters Shall Be Saved

First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
University Class—9:30 a.m. at
Fellowship Hall. Worship Ser-
vice—9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth and Eighth
Samuel S. George
Charles L. Williams Jr.
Worship Services—9 and
11:15 a.m. Sunday Church
School—10:05 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Children's Church—11:30 a.m.,
Christ's Ambassadors—6:30
p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30
p.m.
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Rev. David J. McGown
Morning Worship—8:30 and
11 a.m. College Class—9:45
a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper
—5 p.m. Evening Program—
6:15 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Avenue
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Uni-
versity Student's Fellowship
Supper—5:30 p.m. University's
Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m.,
Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Midweek Service—8 p.m.
Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sun-
day Service—11 a.m.,
Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.,
Morning Worship—10:45 a.m.,
Evening Worship—6 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30
p.m. Wednesday.

Ogden Union Church
C. Z. Allsberry, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—10:55 a.m.,
Youth Meeting—1:30 p.m.
Ladies' Aid—1:30 p.m. Tues-
day.
Choir Rehearsal—1:30 p.m.
Friday.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m.,
Morning Service—9:30 a.m.,
Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sun-
day School—9:30 a.m.
Communion—9:30 a.m.
Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thurs-
day.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m. Stu-
dent Supper—5 p.m. Choir
Rehearsal—5:30 p.m. Training
Union—6:15 p.m. Evening Wor-
ship—7:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Program—
12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday.
Prayer Service—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.
BSU Vespers—6:30 p.m.
Thursday.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m.,
Youth Group Meeting—6:30
p.m., Bible Study—Thursday
at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Service—7 p.m.
Prayer Service—7 p.m.
Wednesday.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Rev. Ben. L. Duerfeldt
Sunday School—9:50 a.m.
Church Service—11 a.m. United
Campus Christian Fellowship—
5 p.m. at Denison Center.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—11 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
Rabbi David Spitz
Friday Evening—8 p.m. at
Ft. Riley Funston Chapel No. 5.
Hillel Meeting—5 p.m. Sun-
day at 910 Lee Street.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.
W.W.—6:30 p.m.
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday.
Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church Services—10:50 and
7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fel-
lowship—6:45 p.m.
Hour of Power—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

First Lutheran
Tenth and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Worship Services—8:30 and
11 a.m. Bible Study—9:30 a.m.
at Luther House. Church School
—9:40 a.m.
Lenten Service—7:30 p.m.
Wednesday.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m.
Bible School—10:40 a.m. Crest-
view Campus Christians—6:30
p.m. Evening Service—7:30
p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1212 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morn-
ing Worship—11 a.m., Supper
for Students—6 p.m., Sunday
Evening Services—7:30 p.m.,
Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30
p.m. Wednesday.

**Church of Jesus Christ
Of Latter Day Saints**
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs,
Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m.
Sunday, Sunday School—10:30
a.m., Sacrament meeting—5
p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednes-
day at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.,
Worship Service—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Worship Service—7:30
p.m., Visitation Period—Tues-
day at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meet-
ing and Bible Study—Wednes-
day at 7:45 p.m.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10 and
11:15 a.m. Communion Break-
fast—after 10 a.m. Mass.
Weekday Masses—6:45 a.m.,
12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday;
6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday;
6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednes-
day; 6:45 and 5 p.m. Thursday;
6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday;
and 11:15 a.m. Saturday.
Inquiry Class—7:15 p.m. Mon-
day.
Lenten Devotions—7:30 p.m.
Friday.

Seven Dolores Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9,
10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to
5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or
until all are heard.

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—10:45 p.m.
Evening Worship—7 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
330 Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Worship Services—8:15 and
11 a.m. Sunday School and
Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m.
Gamma Delta—6:30 p.m.
Lenten Vespers—7 and 8
p.m. Wednesday.

Manhattan Friends Meeting
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk
Sunday School and Adult Dis-
cussion—10 a.m. Morning Wor-
ship—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir—9 a.m., Church School
—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship
—11 a.m., Supper and Program
—5 p.m.
Holy Communion—4:30 p.m.,
Wednesday.

**Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints**
Danforth Chapel
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder
Church School—9 a.m., Wor-
ship Service—10 a.m.
Prayer Service—7 p.m.
Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave.
(Temporary)
David W. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.,
Worship service—11 a.m. Luth-
eran Student Association will
meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther
House.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
Morning Worship—8:45 a.m.
and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School
—9:45 a.m.
U.C.C.F.—5 p.m. at 1021
Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m.,
Morning Worship—11 a.m., Eve-
ning Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m.,
Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m.,
Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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Griffs Burger Bar
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Justus Floor Covering
William L. Justus and Employees

Kreem Kup Store
1615 Yuma

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic
Student Center and Newman Center

Charco's Drive-In
West Highway 18

Stevenson's
Manhattan's Fashion Center

Campus Book Store
700 North Manhattan

Kellstrom's Palace Drug
704 North Manhattan

Fran Schneiders School of Dance
1203 Moro

Currie Pontiac & Oldsmobile, Inc.
Ralph Currie and Employees

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Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

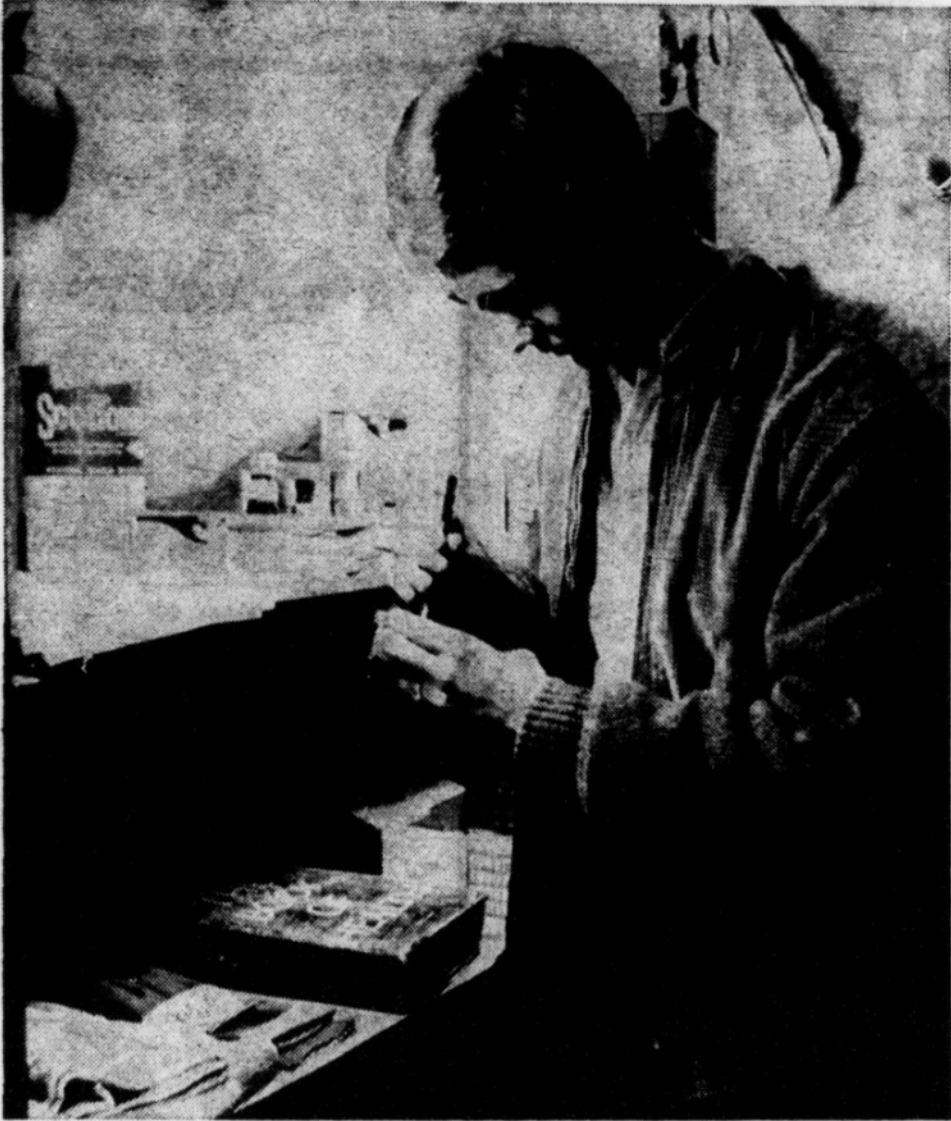
Pound's Fabrics
Ernie Pound and Employees

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Scheus Cafe
The Family House

Tidy Beauty Shop
618 North 12th

Manhattan Mutual Ins. Co.
Officers and Staff



A PROTOTYPE FALLOUT shelter behind Seaton hall was the first to be built on campus. Larry Massey, NE So, recharges a dosimeter used for measuring radiation in the air.

Extension Hires TV Staffers To Produce Pesticide Films

The Office of Extension Radio and TV has hired two motion picture producers to develop a series of programs on the "Safe and Proper Use of Pesticides."

John Stockard and Gary Nugent, both Extension motion picture producers, are the two men who have been hired.

JACK BURKE, associate state leader of extension information, said these two men will be responsible for the production of 26 six-minute film features and 26 sixty-second TV spots. The spots will be shown nationwide while the film features will be used mostly within the state by Extension workers.

The program is being financed by a grant from the Federal Extension Service. K-State extension is the only extension service using a federal grant to conduct this phase of the educational program.

AMONG TITLES of subjects

are: "Keep Pesticides Out of Reach of Children," "The Pesticides Label," "Safeguarding Our Wild Life and Domestic Friends," and "A Good Safe Food Supply."

Stockard formerly worked with WTVD-TV, Durham, N.C. Nugent was employed by Proctor & Gamble in Colorado Springs until he accepted this position.



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1015 N. Third

Applied Organ Grad To Pound Pipes Monday

Clifford Ochampaugh, AMU, will present his senior organ recital at 8 Monday night in All-Faiths Chapel. He will be the first K-State graduate in applied organ.

He will play a comprehensive program composed of renditions from the early 14th to the 20th century including works of Dunstable, Bach, Mozart and Schumann.

The senior recital is required for the Bachelor of Music degree.

THINK

PIZZA HUT

PIZZA

Open 11:30 daily

Problems Never Ending

Marrieds Tend Books, Babies

By PAUL STRAUSS

Single students, think you've got problems?

Have you considered cracking the books, cleaning the house, holding down a job and minding the baby too?

TWENTY-TWO per cent of K-State's students are married. Of these some work, others receive family support, a large number have children.

Mrs. Terry Foxx, ZOO Gr, works two and one-half days a week as a laboratory technician. Those days she leaves her young daughter with a baby-sitter.

SHE EMPHASIZED the importance of time budgeting. She must plan to begin dinner when she returns from the lab, have daughter Alison in bed by 8 p.m., to do the washing on Mondays, to clean the house on Tuesdays, to study every evening—and never-ending tasks.

Asked whether married or unmarried students do better academically, the group unanimously favored married students.

"THEY ARE more motivated," Mike Hawkins said. Hawkins cited himself as an example. He would not have returned to school if he had not married. He spent two years at Hutchinson Junior College and a year

at Arlington State College in Texas.

There he noticed that single men felt compelled to "do things like stay out all night" to show their independence. "You have to get over that," he remarked.

Terry Foxx added that she heard many men would not go through graduate school if they were not married. "Graduate school is a long, hard study; marriage gives them a goal to work for."

BUT MRS. FOXX was concerned about sending her daughter to baby-sitters.

"Many children see baby-sitters more than they see their folks," said Mike McCarthy. He and his wife, Joan, have a six-months-old daughter, Kelly. "We may be teaching these youngsters 'jungle rule,'" Joan said. She is a registered nurse who works part-time at Memorial Hospital.

MIKE MCCARTHY, SP Gr, thought that parents at college "may be punishing the kids." He wants K-State to build a family center with a supervised play area for children.

Other problems were raised by Mrs. Marilyn White, who is working for a B.A. in fine arts

and teaching. Her husband, Robert, is studying for his undergraduate degree in administrative engineering. They have no children.

THE GROUP agreed that when parents send aid usually this is to control their children. Joan McCarthy noted a case where parents informed a couple that if the wife became pregnant, "out they go to work."

Mike McCarthy spoke of problems of isolation when the husband attends college or graduate school and the wife has an inferior education. He thought the couple would have difficulty communicating and recommended a program of cultural enrichment for non-student spouses.

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HAROLD BRADLEY

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CLANCY BROTHERS

I REMEMBER YOU
ROBERT GOULET

IL SILENZIO
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Firms Continue Search for Employees

Interviews in the Placement Center Monday to Friday for seniors and graduate students are scheduled below.

Work locations are entered in parenthesis after company names. "S" indicates spring interviews.

"S, F," indicates that planned interviews are not conducted in summer, "W" indicates special opportunities for women, "*" indicates that degrees given may not be complete, "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates, and "III" in August graduates.

MONDAY:
Armour Ag. Chem. Co. (Midwest), S, F, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts; BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Ent., Feed Tech., Hort., Poultry Sci.
Clipper Mfg. Co. (Grandview, Mo. and Kansas City, Mo.), BS, II, BS in IE, ME, Phys.
United States Geological Survey Water Resources Div. (Topeka, Kan.), S, F, II, III, I, BS in Chem., Phys., Ag. Engg.; BS, MS in CE.

Free Press Editor To Talk Monday

Laird Wilcox, controversial editor of the Kansas Free Press (KFP), will speak in the Union Little Theatre at 4 p.m. Monday.

Wilcox will discuss infringements upon academic freedom, civil liberties and social justice. He is sponsored by Students for Positive Action.

The KFP was founded by Wilcox in 1963 and operates on subscriptions and contributions. It is published bi-weekly in Lawrence.

Lear Jet (Wichita, Kan.), S, II, All degrees: ME.
U. S. Naval Propellant Plant (Indian Head, Md.), S, II, III, I, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.; BS, MS in Chem., Math., Phys., Stat., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. (Mo., Tex., West and Northwest), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin.
Powers Regulator Co. (United States), S, F, II, III, I, BS in Bus. Admin., Econ., ChE, CE, EE, IE, Arch., Engg.

Pratt and Whitney Aircraft (East-Hartford, Conn., West Palm Beach), S, F, W, II, III, BS in EE; BS, MS, in Math. (Applied); IE, MS, PhD in Applied Mech.; all degrees; Chem., Phys., ChE, ME.

San Antonio Air Material Command (Kelly Air Force Base, Tex.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in EE, IE, ME, Aero. Space; summers, Grad. students, above majors.

TUESDAY:
Dept. of the Navy (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, III, I, any undergraduate degree.

Didde-Glaser, Inc. (Emporia, Kan.), S, F, II, III, BS in ME.
Dowell (Southwest), S, F, II, III, BS in Geol., CE, ME.

Farm and Ranch (Wichita, Kan.), S, F, II, BS in Econ., Geol., Lib. Arts, Math., Pol. Sci., Psy., Sales and Investments; BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.; summers, Jr's, Sr's, Grad. students, above majors.

Federal Water Pollution Control Adm. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, II, III, I, BS, MS in CE; summers, Jr's in above major.

Kennedy and Coe (Salina, Kan.), S, F, II, III, I, BS, MS in Acctg., The Procter and Gamble Dist. Co. (Middlewest), S, F, II, BS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Whirlpool Corp. (St. Joseph, Mich.), S, II, III, BS, MS in EE.

WEDNESDAY:
The Dow Chemical Co. (Plaquemine, La.), S, W, II, III, BS, MS in EE, ME; all degrees, Chem., ChE.

The Folger Coffee Co. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, II, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts.
Inland Steel Co. (Ind Harb Works, East Chicago), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in CE, EE, IE, ME; MS, PhD in ChE.

LTV Aerospace (Dallas, Tex.), S, F, W, II, III, MS, PhD in Applied Mech.; all degrees, CE, IE, ME, EE.

Pan American Petro. Corp. (mid-continent), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., (with 20 hrs. min. acctg.).

Powers and Associates (Iowa City, Iowa), S, II, III, BS in Arch.; BS, MS in CE.

Reynolds Metals Co. (Bauxite, Ark.), S, II, III, BS in IE, ChE.

Wagner Electric Corp. (St. Louis, Mo. and United States), S, F, II, III, BS in ChE, EE, IE, ME.
United Airlines (San Francisco, Chicago, United States), S, II, BS in Acctg., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Psy., Stat., EE, IE, ME.

THURSDAY:
Air Force Logistics Command (Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio), S, W, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Phys., Pol. Sci., Psy., Stat., CE, EE, IE, ME, Computer program.

City of Independence, Mo. (Independence, Mo.), S, II, III, BS in EE.

City Power and Light (Independence, Mo.), S, II, III, BS, MS in EE, IE; MS in Home Ec (Elec. cooking and Appliance demonstration).

Iowa State Highway Commission (Ames, Iowa), S, F, II, III, BS in Ag. Engg., CE, Arch., Engg.

S. S. Kresge Co. (Midwest), S, F, II, I, BS in Bus. Admin.; summers, Jr's above major.

Peter Klewit Sons' Co. (various), S, W, II, III, BS in CE.

Public Service Co. of Colo. (Denver, Colo.), S, W, II, III, BS in CE, II, ME, Acctg.; summers, Jr's, above majors.

Royal-Glove Ins. Co's. (United States), S, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., IE, Swift and Co. (United States), S, F, W, II, BS in Ag. Econ., Ani. Sci., Bus. Admin., Lib. Arts, ME.

FRIDAY:
Gates Rubber Co. (Denver, Colo.), S, F, II, III, I, BS in ChE, IE, BS, MS in ME.
Wm. H. Scott Co. (Omaha, Neb.), CE.

TEACHER PLACEMENT:
TUESDAY:
Kansas City Public Schools (Kansas City, Kan.), Elem. and Sec.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
MONDAY:
San Antonio Air Material Area (Kelly Air Force Base, Tex.), Grad., in EE, IE, ME, Aerospace E.

TUESDAY:
Dowell Div. of Dow Chemical (Tulsa, Okla.), Jr., in ME. Summer interviews 10-12 a.m. only.

Farm and Ranch Life (Wichita, Kan.), Jr., Sr., Grad., in Acct., Bus. Ad., Econ., Geology, Lib. Arts, Math., Pol. Sci., Psych.

Federal Water Pollution Control Administration (Kansas City, Mo.), Jr., in CE.

THURSDAY:
SS Kresge Company (Mt. Prospect, Ill.), Jr., in Bus. Ad.
Public Service Company of Colo. (Denver, Colo.), Jr., in CE, EE, ME.

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In Track Competition

'Cats Top Three Events

Paced by Conrad Nightingale's 4:02.8 mile, best in NCAA indoor varsity competition this season, the K-State varsity track and field squad holds the Big Eight Conference's best indoor times to date in three events.

The Wildcats' Don Payne currently is tied with Oklahoma's Bill Calhoun for the conference's top mark in the 440-yard dash. Both have time of 48.0 to their credit.

IN ADDITION, K-State's mile relay team, first place finishers at the Big Eight Indoor Meet in Kansas City last month, boasts an outstanding time of 3:18.6, best in the conference.

Nightingale's mile mark is closely contested by KU's John Lawson, who came up with a 4:03 run in the same race, at the KU Invitational Meet.

The Wildcats Charles Harper has the Big Eight's third best time, with a 4:07.7 jaunt.

THE 'CATS mile relay team, composed of Tooty Williams, Kerry Fairchild, Bill Selbe and Payne, is followed by Kansas and Oklahoma, with 3:19.9 and 3:20 clockings, respectively.

Wes Dutton, another of K-

State's outstanding distance runners, holds the Big Eight's second best times in the two-mile, and the 880-yard runs, and the fifth best in the 1000-yard run. Dutton's two-mile time of

9:00.6 is second only to Lawson's 8:39.8.

JOHN PERRY of Oklahoma State leads the field in the 880 with a mark of 1:52.1. Dutton's best is 1:52.6.

Defending Titlist OSU K-State Relays Choice

Defending champion Oklahoma State is favorite in the 10th annual Kansas State Indoor Relays Saturday which begin at noon Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State and the University of Kansas are rated as possible darkhorses by Wildcat Track coach Deloss Dodds.

KU'S HOPES may hinge on the availability of their distance

ace John Lawson. Lawson has been bothered by knee trouble most of the year and may have an operation at the end of the indoor season.

"I understand he might have surgery after the relays but he'll probably compete this weekend," Dodds said.

Ten universities will be competing for the title. Points are scored only in the relays with the scoring done 5-4-3-2-1 for the first five places.

MOST INDIVIDUAL events will be run in two divisions with the college and university runners in one class and the freshman and junior college entries in another.

"Because no points are scored the individual events will give the universities a chance to compete some of their underclassmen who didn't always run in the bigger meets," Dodds said.

K-State's Don Payne, Big Eight champion quartermiler, is scheduled to run in three of the four relays for the Wildcats.

Best of K-State's relay teams appears to be the distance medley which is made up of Payne (440), Charlie Harper (880), Wes Dutton (1,320) and Conrad Nightingale (mile).

MEMBERS of the sprint medley include Kerry Fairchild (440), Tooty Williams (220), Payne (220) and Dutton (880). The two-mile relay is made up of Bill Selbe, Jim Kettlehut, Nightingale and Harper.

Running in the mile relay will be Fairchild, Ron Moody, Selbe and Payne.

Goodnow Second Wins Dorm Crown

Goodnow Second Floor had little trouble defeating Marlatt Third Floor Thursday night for the Independent Volleyball Championship.

Goodnow Two surged late in both games to crush Marlatt Three 15-6 and 15-7. Both teams earned final berths by recording perfect 6-0 season records.

GOODNOW TWO defeated West Stadium (2-4) earlier 8-4 and 11-8.

Marlatt Three downed Marlatt Six (3-3) 8-6 and 11-6 to move into the finals.

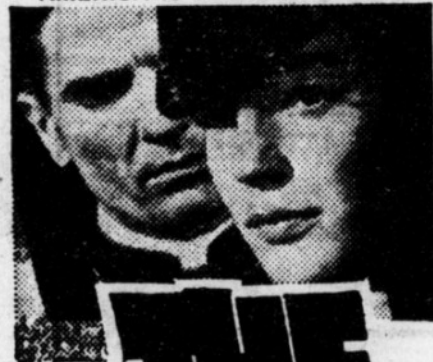
Rounding out League One action, Marlatt Five (5-1) defeated Marlatt Four (3-3) 10-3 and 10-2, and Waltham (2-4) dropped Marlatt Two (0-6) 11-4 and 8-6.

GOODNOW FIVE (2-4) defeated Goodnow Four (0-6) by forfeit, and Goodnow Three (4-2) downed Goodnow Six (4-2) 9-4 and 11-9 to finish League Two play.

Intramural Director Al Sheriff announced that weigh-ins for intramural wrestlers began this morning and will continue from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today.



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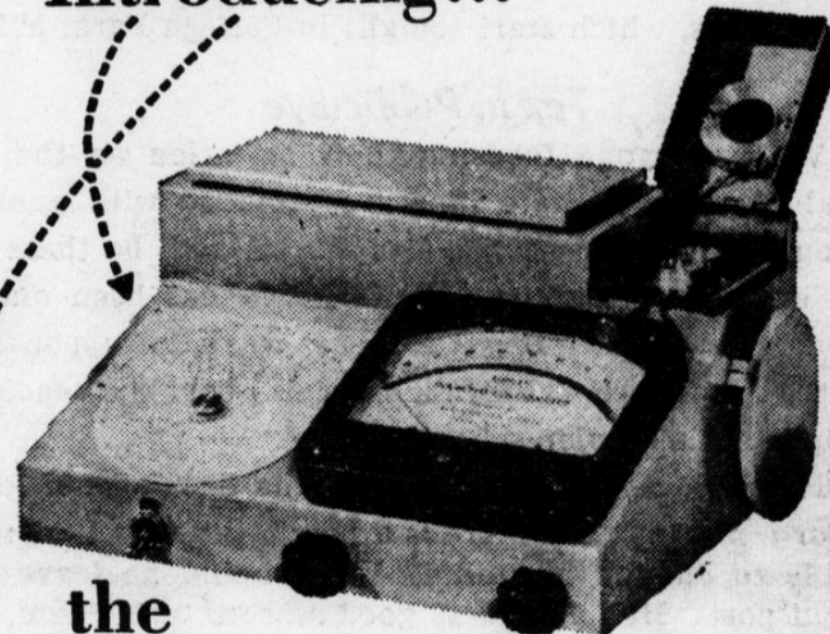


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By Eddie Dent

**New Play Invented**

Kansas University has come up with a new play for winning a game in the waning seconds. Unfortunately, it doesn't always seem to work. The Jayhawks fought to a tie in regulation play against Texas Western in the NCAA regional finals last Saturday. In the final six seconds of the first of two overtimes, and with the score tied, sophomore guard Jo Jo White took a shot near the sidelines.

It went in, but White had stepped on the out-of-bounds lines just before the shot, and the two-pointer, which would have given KU the championship, was nullified. Texas Western jumped to an early lead in the second overtime to win, 81-80. I think KU's play should be appropriately called a "blow the NCAA play".

However, considering the quality of the teams in the Midwest Regional, I can say that the Big Eight was well represented. The Jayhawks easily could have been in the NCAA finals, which start tonight in College Park, Md.

Tex in Public Eye

With everyone focusing their attention on the national playoffs, K-State fans are provided with another reason to look east—coach Tex Winter will be there for both evening's activities. Winter, who has been one of the major spots of interest the past week, is supposed to talk with Southern California officials about the coaching job open at the Trojan school.

The Wildcat head mentor says he hasn't been looking for a new job, but there is a possibility that USC may be able to change his mind. Why should he leave his present post? He has had 13 good seasons at K-State, including only one losing season.

There have been seven conference titles, and with six of the top eight scorers returning from the 1966 squad, the Wildcats should be a co-favorite for next year's race. In the meantime, Winter has a good salary (better than the majority of college coaches) and a lot of other conveniences that K-State and the people of Manhattan provide.

Unless USC comes up with an outstanding offer, I think Winter will be content to remain at K-State. But I also wonder just how badly everyone here wants to keep one of the most talented coaches in the country.

KU's John Lawson To Miss 'Cat Relays

John Lawson, KU's outstanding distanceman, will not run in the K-State Indoor Relays Saturday, Jayhawk coach Bob Timmons announced today.

Lawson recently had x-rays of his knee taken at the KU Medical Center but results are not in yet and Timmons doesn't want to risk his further possible damage to the knee.

Lawson, the Big Eight indoor mile and two-mile champ, was scheduled to anchor the KU distance medley relay team in the K-State meet.

Timmons did not announce who would run in Lawson's place.

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AGGIEVILLE

Flu Bug May Play Important Position In NCAA Playoffs

The Kentucky-Duke game tonight may hinge on the showings of a thermometer when the nation's two top teams meet in the second game of NCAA finals in College Park, Md.

Duke's top playmaker, Bob Verga, has been pronounced recovered from a 103 degree temperature and an infected throat. He was discharged Wednesday from the campus hospital.

KENTUCKY COACH Adolph Rupp glimly reported that 10 of his players were bothered to some extent by a mild form of the flu.

Meanwhile, the folks in College Park are hoping hometown boy Jerry Chambers can carry the Cinderella Utah five to the championship.

Chambers is an unsung star of the underdog Utah team which stunned the experts by gaining the tourney semi-finals along with the nation's top three teams, Kentucky, Duke and Texas Western.

TONIGHT'S opening semifinal contest pits Utah (23-6) against number three ranked Texas Western (26-1), while Kentucky's top-ranked Wildcats (26-1) go against number two Duke (25-3).

The winners meet in the championship game Saturday night on nationwide television.

The games for both evenings have been sold out.

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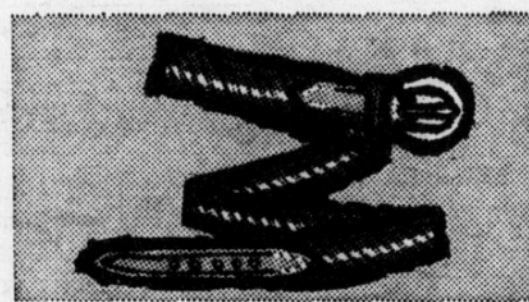
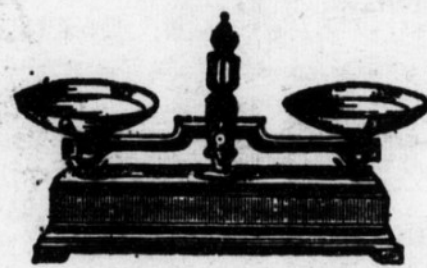
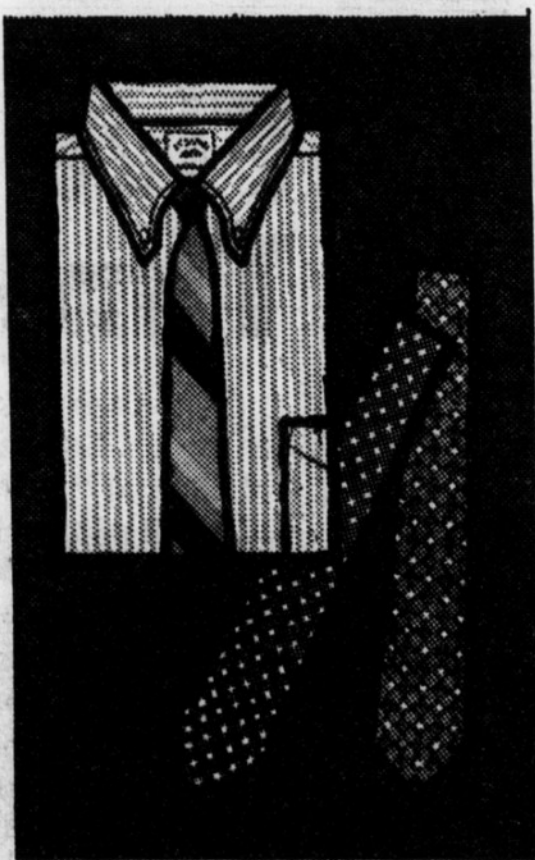
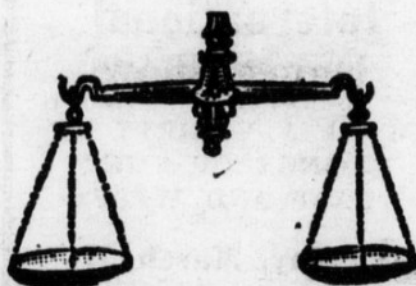
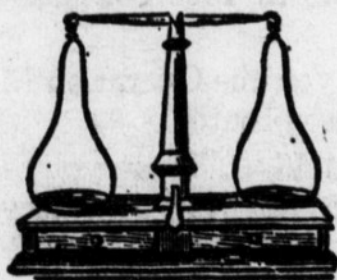
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 21, 1966

NUMBER 108



TROPHY IN HAND, Mel Thompson, K-State's Favorite Man on Campus, relaxes on the front steps of his fraternity house, Delta Upsilon. Runners-up in this year's FMOC contest were Darwin Cline, CE Jr, and Dennis Berkholtz, BAA Jr.

Needs of Married Students To Be Considered Weekly

Needs and problems of married students will be discussed at weekly meetings of a new K-State student-faculty committee.

COMPOSED OF four members of the Association of Married Students (ASM) Council and their faculty, the committee was created Thursday during a special meeting of administration, faculty and married student representatives.

During the meeting, representatives discussed the need for a family center on campus. The University has set aside land, but no funds have been provided for a center, Mike McCarthy, SP Gr, said.

CARROLL KENNEDY, assistant professor and counselor, suggested a professional person be hired to direct a study of the needs and facilities the center could provide.

Married students on the committee are McCarthy, who is executive mayor of Jardine Terrace; Mrs. Susan Moore, SP Jr and student senator;

Mrs. Mary Ann Ewert, EED So and Dames Club President; Bert Biles, TJ Gr and student senator.

FACULTY MEMBERS of the committee and meeting dates have not been decided.

According to McCarthy, the committee will discuss obstetrical care at student health, added cooperation with the local business community, and establishing a baby clinic to educate student mothers in child care.

DEAN CHESTER PETERS

suggested that architecture students might be asked to draw up plans for a family center.

NORMA BUNTON, speech professor, said the new committee should investigate a proposal for a Manhattan Cultural Resources Center.

MISS BUNTON said she believes the proposal had been submitted to federal authorities for

funds. She cautioned there might be "duplication of effort" if the resources center were built.

According to McCarthy, the family center could include indoor and outdoor supervised play areas, library, speech clinic, health and counseling facilities, dance, state and snack area and meeting rooms.

Board of Regents Reviews Non-resident Tuition, Fees

A member of the Kansas Board of Regents said Friday he believes some changes are needed in a regulation determining which students pay non-resident fees in Kansas colleges and universities.

NON-RESIDENT FEES now are \$200 more than resident fees.

The Regents also authorized K-State to ask the state architect to assign an associated architect to prepare plans for an extension forestry building.

DISCUSSION of a statewide education radio network was postponed until April.

JOHN EBERHARDT, Wichita, said he is particularly concerned with a regulation which currently classifies a Kansas girl as a non-resident immediately when she marries a man from out of state.

ATTENTION recently was drawn to this problem when Gov. William Avery said his married daughter is required to pay non-resident fees at the University of Kansas.

Eberhardt said the regulations originally were set up to prevent someone from another state setting up Kansas residence in order to pay lower fee payments.

EBERHARDT SAID the regulations had been twisted so resident status sometimes is taken from Kansas people.

Under laws covering publication and revision of regulations, no changes can be made until next January.

Eberhardt said he is studying the situation and hopes later to

have recommendations to submit. Even if no change is made in the substance of the regulation, there should be a complete revision of present provisions, he said.

FINAL PLANS for the proposed extension forestry building should be ready within three months, according to vice-president Albert Pugsley.

Pugsley said it is hoped the building can be completed next fall.

The World Today

Communists Down Five U.S. Aircraft, Three Over North

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL SAIGON—U.S. spokesmen today announced the loss of five American planes, three of them over Communist North Viet Nam, including a valuable Sky-night jet described to jam enemy radar networks.

(See details on page 3.)

Rusk Ready for Talks

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the United States is prepared at any time for discussion with Red China on Viet Nam "but the other side keeps hanging up the phone."

(See details on page 3.)

Red Cross Bloodmobile Slated for Three-day Visit

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by Circle K will accept donations at Student Health Tuesday, March 29 through Thursday, March 31.

ALL STUDENTS, faculty, staff members and their immediate families are now entitled to receive blood from the Red Cross blood bank when needed while associated with the University.

To continue this total coverage 15 per cent of the University population must donate blood each year.

TO FILL the quota for this visit, 1,200 persons must donate blood.

Volunteers must be between 18 and 59 and weigh at least 110 pounds. Donations may be made only five times a year with an eight week interval between. Single persons under 21 must have written consent of a parent or guardian or evidence of a previous blood donation.

Dewitz Accepts Augustana Post

Freshman basketball coach Roy Dewitz confirmed this morning that he is leaving K-State to become head coach at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Dewitz, a former Wildcat all-Big Eight guard, coached at Manhattan High for six years before taking over as fresh mentor here. He compiled a 6-10 record in two years at K-State.

"I've enjoyed my 12 years in Manhattan," Dewitz said. "I'm sorry to leave, but I feel like I have a fine opportunity to prove myself as a college coach and recruiter at Augustana."

PARENTAL CONSENT forms will be available in organized living groups, Student Health, ROTC units, the main Arts and Sciences office and at a Union booth.

The time required for a donation is approximately 45 minutes or an hour. Appointment times should be made through a living group, the booth in the Union or at Student Health.

FOODS CONTAINING fats such as cream, butter, meats, or fried foods should not be eaten within four hours of the donation.

Harlequinade Frolics

Skits Replace Court Jesters

During medieval times court jesters entertained their kings with short farcical skits called Harlequinades.

NOT TO BE outdone by these long-ago merry-makers, K-State will present its own version of four Harlequinade skits Friday and Saturday in Municipal Auditorium.

In the skit prepared by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon, a minstrel recounts the story of a monk who lives in the extreme isolation of an English monastery.

WITH THE ancient vows of poverty and chastity still in force, the skit concerns the conflicts which arise when a spritely minstrel appears.

Problems begin for the monk when he seeks a remedy for his sore tooth. The minstrel supplies the remedy and throws in a dime for the extracted tooth.

NOW THE MONK must find a way to rid himself of the "worldly" dime.

A blundering sheriff, his domineering mother, the female saloon proprietor, and an ex-convict boyfriend combine to create the turmoil of "Show-down at Fujiyama Flats" in the Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Chi skit.

Traveler To Talk On Viet Villages

Kenneth Armstrong, an authority on Southeast Asia, will speak at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre as part of the "World Around Us Series."

In the last four years, Armstrong has spent much time living and traveling through South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

He has traveled by jeep through Viet Nam villages and by helicopter to every corner of South Viet Nam.

Fashion Parade Ushers in Spring

Spring means many things. Flowers. Birds. A new wardrobe perhaps.

Today is the first official day of spring. And to celebrate the event, Collegian Feature Editor Jane Pretzer has compiled a spring fashion section.

The eight-page section will appear in Tuesday's Collegian. Watch for it.

Senate Taps O'Fallon For 'Outstanding' Honor

Jim O'Fallon, GVT Sr, has been chosen this year's "Outstanding Student Senator". Selected by popular vote of student senators, O'Fallon was named for the honor Sunday at a senate banquet.

Old and new student body presidents and student senators discussed the "function and responsibilities" of the Student Governing Association at a Saturday retreat.

SET IN the old west of Japan, the skit follows the sheriff as he protects the feminine saloon-keeper and the town from notorious "Kyoti Kid."

Searching for help, the sheriff is rebuffed by reluctant townspeople and must face the Kid alone.

The ingenuity of a most unlikely hero brings the downfall of the vicious ex-con and supplies a remedy for the Japanese-type American western.

In the Delta Zeta-Lambda Chi Alpha skit, a rich, benevolent K-State alum called J. C. Dimes, faces a most grave decision: Where to spend his "millions" at K-State.

SUDDENLY one night Hermes, a satirical Greek god, appears to his dreams and winks him off to 2000 B. C.

Hermes takes Dimes for a look at the culture of Athens and the virtues of athletics in neighboring Sparta.

DIMES is amazed to see that events in both cities are similar to those on the campus of his beloved alma mater.

His dream ends suddenly with a surprising solution to the dilemma.

"THE DAYS of Vines and Boulders" is the (Continued on Page 8)

Public Relations Vital

Public relations is an art. One student here proved this when he raised \$25,000 for Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) this year.

Similar funds from outside sources are available to K-State, but they require an expert to find them.

The Alumni Association, the Endowment Association and Athletics attempt to raise funds from such sources, but none employ a full-time public relations man.

Editorial

THE EXAMPLES of outstanding fund raising are numerous. A vice-president of Ford Motor Company who gave up his job for a year, raised \$3 million for his alma mater.

The needs for such funds at K-State are apparent. One wing of the biological science building will not be built for several years, due to lack of funds.

Athletics officials constantly express a

need for funds to increase their recruiting program, to finance building plans and to expand the reserve fund.

ALTHOUGH many scholarships and loans now are available, many students do not receive aid because funds are limited.

Research programs, faculty salaries and other University needs can be fulfilled with additional funds.

The demands in the state for an art center and for museum facilities for anthropological and geological artifacts also need to be filled.

A **PUBLIC** relations expert could help fill some of these needs. Many universities have solved the problem of paying a public relations employee by assuring him five per cent of all contributed funds.

K-State needs to take advantage of the art of public relations. It needs someone to inform Kansans of K-State's needs and to encourage financial contribution to the University.—jean lange

Kansas State
Collegian



Editorials



High Grades During Summer Raise Question for Research

Editor:

Information has been circulated annually for several years indicating that the average grade point average for students in summer sessions is higher than for fall and spring semesters.

THE IMPLICATION seems to be that if a student enrolls for summer session he will make higher grades than he would in the other semesters.

This implication becomes fairly explicit in the commercial on summer school which is often read during radio shows connected with K-State. The information available in no way supports this interpretation.

A little reflection will indicate that higher grades in summer session could only result from one or more of the following: easier courses, more lenient grading practices, brighter students enrolling in summer session, or the effect of taking a smaller number of courses at one time.

THE FIRST TWO possibilities would no doubt be rejected by all concerned. In any case, the determination of why grades in summer session are higher is a question which could only be answered by further research.

Reader Opinion

The last possibility—that taking fewer courses at a time, even though they are more concentrated in time, results in higher achievement—is a question worthy of investigation. However, K-State, like most other universities, invests very little of its resources in this type of research.

IF INVESTMENT OF resources reflects our values, it appears that American educators are more concerned with how to feed hogs or build better mousetraps than with how to teach effectively, or how to facilitate the growth and development of students.

Educational research is virtually non-existent except in cases as the "grades are better in summer" bit, which can be used for selling purposes.

James Foster
Assistant director,
Counseling Center

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Col- editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases. legian style. Letters will be printed at the

Democracy Like a Raft

Monarchy is like a splendid ship, with all sails set; it moves majestically on, then it hits a rock and sinks forever. Democracy is like a raft. It never sinks, but, damn it, your feet are always in the water.—Fisher Ames

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I DO WISH PROF. SNARF WOULD TAKE A MORE POSITIVE ATTITUDE ON ESTABLISHING OFFICE HOURS & ENCOURAGING STUDENT CONFERENCES."

Off the Top

If It Doesn't Work Kick It

Machines can select mates, enroll students and unsmarl traffic jams.

But machines are stupid. They are helpless without people who know how to fix them when they break.

Sunday night, for example, the jukebox in the Union stateroom stuck on one groove of a popular record. A student calmly walked over and kicked the machine.

It worked fine for about two minutes and then stuck again.

The student kicked it again. There was applause from the stateroom crowd, but the record didn't play. Another student kicked, then shook, the machine. Evidently it worked.

I see the same action being taken next fall if enrollment is by computer. The student who is not satisfied with his schedule

can kick the computer and wait for a new schedule.

Machines need to be told who is boss.

COMMON BOOK matches, a necessary part of college life, are scarce in the Union.

Until a few weeks ago, the Union distributed free matches with the purple and white advertisement, "K-State Union".

Now all one gets—if one asks the girl at the information desk politely—is one book which advertises either smuck's tomato juice, or smuck's anchor bolts.

Such advertisement hardly conveys an image deserved by the Union.

THE TENNIS courts here are seriously in need of repair.

Poor lighting makes playing at night almost impossible and the fences are falling from the posts.

Tennis is a popular spring sport. The facilities deserve attention.



towns

Rusk Says Talks Possible on Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the United States is prepared at any time for discussions with Red China on peace in Viet Nam "but the other side keeps hanging up the phone."

Rusk said the United States has held 129 meetings with Chinese Communist representatives in Warsaw. "We have been in touch with them on more serious subjects and more persistently than perhaps any government that has diplomatic relations with Peking except perhaps . . . the Soviet Union," he said.

BUT ALWAYS, the secretary added, "we get no response."

Rusk made the statement Sunday during a television interview when asked about Sen. Jacob Javits' suggestion that the United States include Peking in any unconditional discussions to end the Viet Nam war.

SUCH AN overture was made as recently as last Wednesday, at the last meeting between U.S. and Red Chinese ambassadors in Warsaw, Rusk said.

"We'd be prepared to let everyone say what was on his mind."

OF PROPOSALS that the United States recognize Red China and that Peking be seated in the United Nations, Rusk countered that the Communists continually demand the surrender of Formosa and the ousting of Nationalist China from the world organization.

"Our answer to that is no," Rusk said.

As for the prospects of any peaceful moves by the Red Chinese, Rusk said, "We haven't

heard the fluttering of the wings of doves in Peking . . . as a matter of fact, their militance is a cause of concern even in Communist world."

Astronauts' Wives Await Their Return

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Space heroes Neil Armstrong and David Scott head home to Houston today for a reunion with their families and more reports on their hard-luck flight which could change the course of the Gemini space program.

The astronauts were scheduled to leave the Cape at about 8 or 8:30 a.m., CST on a space agency Gulfstream project. Their last departure from the Cape was on a Titan-2 rocket last Wednesday.

Armstrong and Scott wound up preliminary debriefings on their short-lived mission Sunday and took the rest of the day off, relaxing for the first time since before blastoff.

THE PILOTS faced another five days of the routine, but necessary review this week. Then, on Saturday, they are scheduled to report to the nation on their brush with disaster in space.

Project officials reported Saturday night that the villain for the abort of Gemini 8, the first time a U.S. manned space flight was cut short by an emergency, was caused by a short circuit in the craft's vital maneuvering rocket system.

Reds Down Five U.S. Planes

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. military spokesmen today announced the loss of five American planes, three of them over Communist North Viet Nam, including a valuable Skynight jet designed to jam enemy radar works.

It was the first time one of the EF10B "spook" planes, a costly electronic countermeasure aircraft, has been reported lost over the North. The carrier based, two-man jet was lost Friday about 50 miles southwest of Thanh Hoa in the panhandle, a military spokesman said.

OF THE eight American crewmen involved in the aircraft losses, one was known dead,

five listed as missing and two rescued.

U.S. Marines battled Communist troops near the North Vietnamese border today and estimated at least 85 Viet Cong were killed in the first 24 hours of heavy fighting.

THE MARINES, who called in hundreds of reinforcements, were battling a reinforced Communist company near the village of Ap Trung Thanh, 425 miles northwest of Saigon. The Viet Cong force reportedly was using heavy automatic weapons and

60mm mortars against the attacking Leathernecks.

U.S. B52 bombers this morning struck Viet Cong positions in the infamous War Zone D 35 miles northeast of Saigon.

THE MISSION was in support of the Allied Operation Silver City, launched March 8 by 10,000 troops of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade, 1st Infantry Division and Royal Australian Regiment.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Friday: Lonnie Lemon, So; William Tidball, VM Fr; Evelyn Lewis, ML Fr.

DISMISSALS:

Friday: Dona Sidorfsky, Sp; Loren Kruse, AG Fr; Karen Henry, GVT Jr.

ADMISSIONS:

Saturday: Stanley Kephart, PSD Fr; Shelly Bergerhouse, HE Fr; Sherri Spangler; Charles Mordy, BAA Sr; Venkayya Dega, AG Gr; Connie Carbiener, Fr; Linda Solberg, TJ Jr; Richard Reid, BA Sr; Stephen Windscheffel, AG Fr; Pamela Bjurstrom, SED So.

DISMISSALS:

Saturday: David Freeland, BAA Fr; Mary Belluomo, HE Fr; Lonnie Lemon, So; Mark Brown, AGR Fr.

ADMISSIONS:

Sunday: Philip Ballantyne, EE Jr; Pamela Weckman, HEJ Fr; Earl Lyddane, AEC So; Richard Warren, EC Fr.

DISMISSALS:

Sunday: Shelly Bergerhouse, HE Fr (transferred to Memorial); Evelyn Lewis, ML Fr; Sherri Spangler.

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AROUND-THE-CLOCK

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PRODUCTS

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Be on the lookout for a man with a large sample case, wearing a top hat. Wherever he goes, he leaves women gayer, brighter, younger and more beautiful. He is reported to be carrying his collection of Mr. Easton devastatingly divine shoes . . . that completely change the personality of every woman who wears them . . . for the better. We've heard that he can be captured now at

McCall's Shoes

312 Poyntz

6-7633

Campus Bulletin

STATISTICS seminar will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Calvin 18. Stanley Wearden will give an analysis of a Diallel experiment.

STATESMAN will meet at 7 Monday night in Union 206 B.

STUDENTS assigned to English Proficiency this semester should report to their deans' offices sometime Monday through Saturday to sign a record card and get examination instructions.

DELTA KAPPA Gamma \$100 grant-in-aid applications are available in Holton 111. The recipient must be a senior woman planning to enter the teaching field in the fall of 1966-67. Applications are due Monday, March 28.

TURN HEADS THIS SPRING

with your new hair styles and new hair colors designed for you especially by our stylists.

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Your summer in Europe for less than \$100 (including transportation). For the first time in travel history you can buy directly from the Tour Wholesaler saving you countless dollars. Job offers may also be obtained with no strings attached. For a "do-it-yourself" pamphlet with jobs, discount tours and applications send \$1 (for material, handling, air mail) to Dept. V., International Travel Est., 68 Herrengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).

Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight and Tuesday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today and tonight. Not so warm Tuesday with a few thundershowers likely. High today 70s. Low tonight 50s.

ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

WITH

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INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, March 23, 1966

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES in Accounting with graduating B.S. and M.S. ACCOUNTING majors and graduating BUSINESS majors having 20 hours minimum of Accounting.

See Mr. Bruce Laughlin, Assistant Director of Placement, for interview appointments.

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Emergency Numbers Optical

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Owens Optical

214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeill, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell

Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

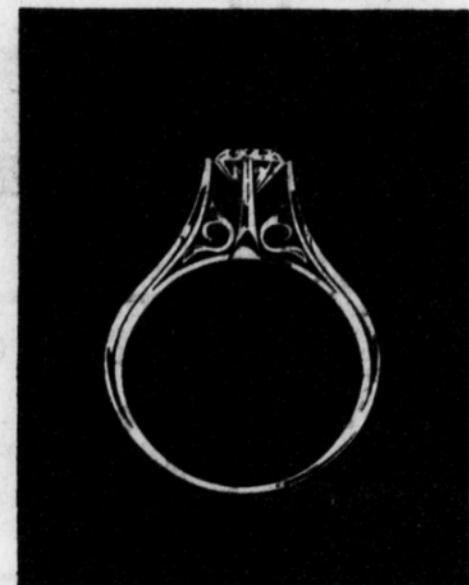
Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Orange Blossom
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Course Changes Pack Mighty Wallop

By JOHN GERSTNER
Curriculum revisions result from a procedure involving six to eight committees and offices. Although initial steps in curric-

ulum revision differ in each college, final steps are the same. Most curriculum change recommendations stem from individual departments who are

urged to revise their curriculums by students or faculty members. These recommendations are studied by a committee for course and curriculum changes.

THIS COMMITTEE usually is composed of a chairman appointed by the dean and representatives of each department. If approved by this committee, the proposed revision is voted upon by all faculty members.

In the College of Agriculture, prior to faculty voting, the director of resident instruction appraises the proposed revision and offers his suggestions.

If the revision involves graduate school, the graduate faculty votes on the revision.

When approved by the faculty, the proposed revision is given simultaneously to the Academic Affairs Committee and Graduate School Council.

THESE GROUPS appraise the proposed change noting necessity and duplication by other departments.

If approved, it is given to Student Senate for voting and then to the Board of Regents for final approval.

K-State colleges report few curriculum revisions and new curriculum adoptions. Walter Smith, chairman of the Agricultural Courses and Curriculums Committee, said the most recent revision was two years ago and involved the adopting of the general agriculture curriculum.

THIS YEAR a natural resources curriculum has been proposed, Smith said.

William Coffield, College of Education dean, said the most recent revision was in enrollment procedures. The College of Education now enrolls only juniors, seniors and graduate students, he said.

Renaissance Stringers To Perform Tuesday

The Renaissance Quartet will appear at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in All-Faiths Chapel under the auspices of the K-State Chamber Music Series.

THE CHAMBER Music Quartet specializes in music of the Renaissance period. All four members have been regular members of the now-famous New York Pro Musica.

Ensemble quality of Quartet's programs is brought about by in-

tegrating instrumental pieces with works for voice and instruments. The repertoire is drawn from three centuries of music from the time of Dante up to the Elizabethan composers and Monteverdi.

Currently on a tour of Kansas colleges, members of the quartet are Joseph Iadone, Barbara Meuser, Robert White and Morris Newman.

IADONE'S identification with the music of the Renaissance and Middle Ages began during his association with Paul Hindemith at Yale. He uncovered many of the works now in the regular repertoire of the quartet.

Miss Meuser is a master of viola de gamba. She has performed major concert works of Bach. White has been a guest artist at Spoleto Festival and has sung for the NBC-TV Opera.

Newman is official examiner for the American Recorder Society.

General admission for the concert will be \$2.25. The K-State Chamber Music Season ticket is valid and students may be admitted with an ID card.

Health Gets Pads To Treat Burns

The addition of two Aquamatic-K pads will reduce the possibility of electrical shocks and burns and also improve the efficiency of the Student Health staff, Dr. Hilbert Julbelt, director of Student Health, said.

The Aquamatic-K pads provide a new method of applying hot and cold applications. They force water of prescribed temperature through plastic packs.

"The temperature is set with a key so that patients will not be able to change the temperature asked for by their doctor," Bertha Lind, R. N., said. Patients often become accustomed to the temperature and desire a higher or lower temperature, she explained.

This Week in the Union

MONDAY

"South Viet Nam"—Kenneth Armstrong
Union Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE

TUESDAY

"Words of Calder", Art Movie
Union Little Theatre
10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE

THURSDAY

"My Little Chickadee"—Cinema 16
Union Little Theatre—
4 and 7:30 p.m.
Admission 50c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"Harlequinade" Featuring 4 skits
Manhattan Municipal Auditorium—8 p.m.
Friday Admission \$1.75
Saturday Admission \$2
"Donovan's Reef"—Weekend Movie
Union Little Theatre—
7 and 9:30 p.m.
Admission 40c

SUNDAY

"Donovan's Reef"—Weekend Movie
Union Little Theatre—
4 and 7 p.m.
Admission 40c

ART GALLERY
National Black and White Print Exhibition
March 16-April 11

COMING MARCH 28
"Ballet of Romeo and Juliet"—Art Movie
Union Little Theatre, 8 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE

Tickets available in Cats' Pause

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COORS or BOCK DARK BEER

BEER 6-Pack Bottles 99c

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Coca Cola 3 12-oz. Cartons \$1.00 + DEPOSIT

KITTY CLOVER—GIANT

Potato Chips Reg. 59c Size 45c

DILLON'S DOZEN PACK

Cinnamon Rolls Reg. 43c 29c

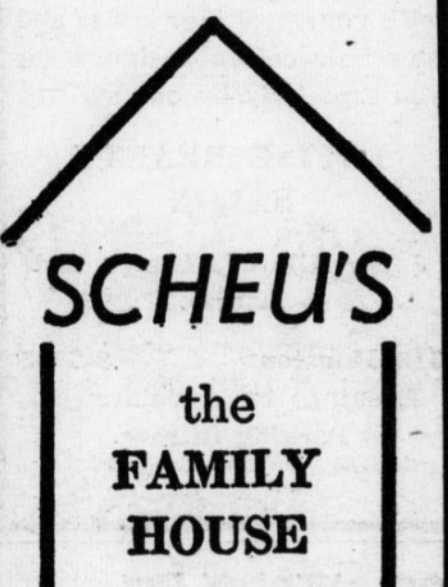
DILLON'S JUMBO SLICED

BOLOGNA 1 lb. Pkg. 49c



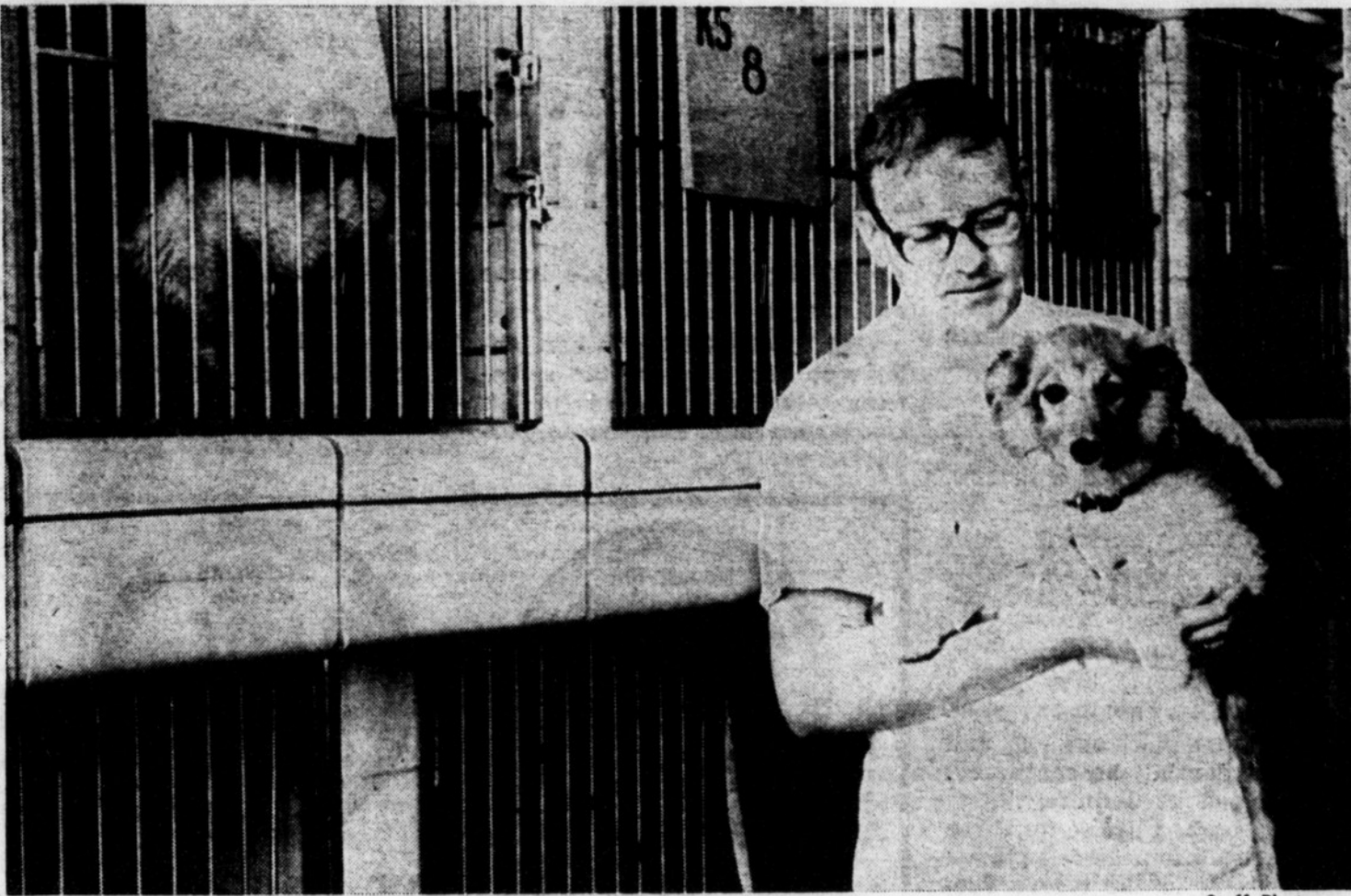
Things Aren't Going Your Way?

Change Your Luck with a Delicious Home-Cooked Meal from



CHECK OUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR OUR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK.

5th and Poyntz PR 8-3056 Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.



Staff Photo

ANIMALS FROM each Kansas county and many states are given medical care each year at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. Man's best friend is seen getting attention from Robert

Cartee, VM Jr, while a member of the feline patients looks on. The hospital serves in areas of research, teaching and service.

Deferments Available For ROTC Qualifiers

Students enrolled in Army ROTC are eligible for a draft deferment upon completion of one semester of ROTC.

"THIS REGULATION has been in effect for many years," Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science, said, "but it did not really affect us because ROTC was mandatory at K-State prior to last semester and draft calls were low. However, now that ROTC is an elective course and the draft calls are higher, the 1-D or ROTC deferment is becoming more important."

Securing a deferment is not an automatic thing. The ROTC student must apply for this classification through his instructor.

The application is then sent before a joint academic and military faculty board for approval. This board is headed by Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

IF THE application is approved the individual's draft board is notified of his change in status and he is reclassified as 1-D. As long as his enrollment in ROTC continues he will not be called to duty.

To qualify for the deferment the student must have at least a 2.0 grade point average, pass an ROTC qualification test, be physically qualified to enter the advanced ROTC program and sign a statement to this effect.

Vet Hospital Tri Functional

Dykstra Veterinary Hospital serves a threefold purpose in areas of teaching, service and research.

THE TEACHING is concerned primarily with the veterinary medicine majors. Dr. Roy Milleret, assistant professor of surgery and medicine said. Students are taught, in addition to classes in large and small animal medicine courses in clinical pathology. Clinical pathology includes fields such as blood testing.

In addition to teaching, the hospital serves as a research ground for graduates working on higher degrees, Dr. Milleret said.

ANIMALS FROM the surrounding area are served by the hospital. Last year the hospital served animals from each of Kansas's 105 counties and 22 states. Animals may be referred to this hospital by veterinarians in these outer areas because of the facilities Dykstra Hospital has to offer, he said.

Dykstra serves all types of animals. Large animals it serves are horses, cattle, pigs, and sheep. Small animals include dogs and cats. The hospital also serves laboratory animals, including mice, rats, rabbits, guinea pigs, and birds. The animals at Sunset Zoo are cared for by the hospital staff.

ANIMALS SUFFER from many of the same types of diseases as humans, Dr. Milleret

said. He listed ailments of respiratory, digestive, parasitism, skin diseases, and nutritional. The hospital treats animals for these diseases and disorders about the same as a human would be treated. The hospital is designed much like a human hospital.

Vaccinations are given at the hospital to try to prevent some diseases before they begin. Vaccinations are given for rabies, distemper, and hepatitis, he said.

Animals may be infected with diseases transmissible to humans such as rabies. This is one of the major reasons for laws concerning vaccination. Not all diseases are communicable, he said.

GROOMING is also done in the hospital. The animals may be given a bath and their hair trimmed. Some owners believe their animals have to be groomed to run around town, Dr. Milleret said.

Surgery is performed at the hospital. "We do both corrective surgery, and cosmetic surgery," Dr. Milleret said. Corrective surgery is generally for

fractures or something along these lines, he said. Cosmetic surgery is generally for the improvement of appearance.

AN EMERGENCY function is served by the hospital for injured animals, Dr. Milleret said.

There is a ward provided in the hospital for stray animals. The animals are brought in by the city police department. If necessary they are given medical attention, he said. For three days a local radio station makes announcements concerning the stray pets. If after the three days the pet is not claimed, it is put up for adoption and anyone may claim it.

PATRONIZE
YOUR
COLLEGIAN
ADVERTISERS

WE'RE LOOKING FOR SPECIAL GIRLS IN 1966

Have you considered becoming a United Air Lines Stewardess?

It's not all travel and glamour. You work odd hours, are frequently away from home and always on the go.

If you are mature and flexible, like the responsibility of "being on your own" and gain satisfaction from serving others apply now for class openings in 1966.

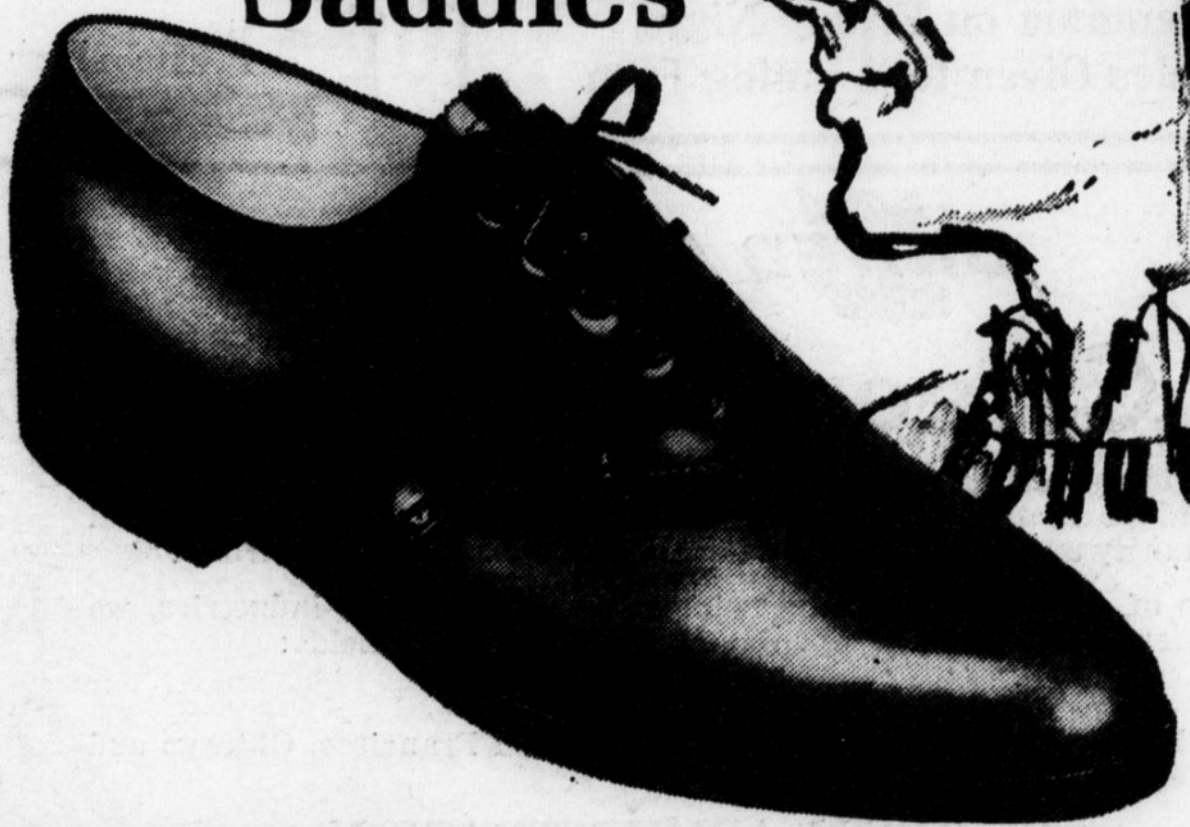
Qualifications: High School Graduate, 20-26 years, 5' 2"-5' 9", contact lenses and glasses acceptable.

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'Cats Capture Relays With Top-notch Effort

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

"We didn't have anybody who didn't run their best," were K-State coach DeLoss Dodds chief words of praise Saturday after the Wildcats had captured the

Smith, Seyfert Make Loop Academic Five

KU and Nebraska might have dominated Big Eight play during the regular season and they also might have dominated the all-conference teams, but when it comes to academics, K-State takes a backseat to nobody.

THIS POINT was proven this weekend when two Wildcats were placed on the All-Big Eight Conference basketball academic team.

Roy Smith, 6-10 junior center, and Earl Seyfert, 6-7 sophomore forward, were named to the select five. Galen Frick, 6-4 junior forward, and John Olsen, 6-8 junior forward were given honorable mention.

ONLY Nebraska's Grant Simmons was able to crash the lineup to represent the top two teams. Colorado's Chuck Gardner, loop scoring champ, and Iowa State's Al Koch round out the squad.

Smith made the squad for the second year with a 3.5 grade point average in chemistry.

Seyfert, the lone sophomore on the team and a second team all-conference pick, has a 3.43 average in liberal arts.

university relay trophy in the K-State Indoor Relays.

K-State broke an eight-year reign by Oklahoma State by winning the distance medley and sprint medley and placing second in the two-mile and mile relays.

WITH THE points given only for the relay events, the Wildcats compiled 18 points to 13 for Oklahoma State, 9 for Colorado, 7 for Drake and 6 for KU.

Some of the top performances for which Dodds had much praise included: Don Payne's 46.9 quarter in the distance medley; Wes Dutton's 1:52 half mile anchor in the sprint medley; and Conrad Nightingale's 1:53.7 time and Bill Selbe's 1:53.8 time for their respective half miles in the two mile relay.

THE WILDCAT frosh team, which competed in the freshman-junior college division, also turned in some outstanding performances, including three first place finishes and two meet records.

Mike Heer and Loren Patterson finished one-two in the 600-yard run with Heer turning in a 1:13 time.

Terry Holbrook set a record in the 300-yard dash with a 31.1 clocking (old record—31.2).

THE FRESHMAN mile relay team, consisting of Terry Davis, Larry Weldon, Patterson and Holbrook turned in a 3:19.1 time to break the old mark of 3:20.3.

In other events, sophomore Harold Wooten captured first in the 75-yard high hurdles in a time of 9.0, which was a tenth of a second off the record.

Don Riedl, another sophomore, turned in his best performance of the year by jumping 23-4 to place second in the broad jump.

I-State Tops Meet

Gymnasts Finish Sixth

The K-State gymnasts team finished the 1966 season by rolling up 92.5 points to place sixth in the league meet held last weekend at Lawrence.

Iowa State, one of the nation's top gymnastics teams, topped the conference with 186.55 points.

COLORADO followed with 175.25; KU, 165.40; Nebraska, 143; Oklahoma, 99; and K-State.

"We had a very young, inexperienced team this year," coach Frank Thompson said.

"WE KEPT more boys out and had more depth," he continued. "That helped us definitely."

Thompson had praise for three individuals, whom he felt played a major part in the team's success this season.

Stan Husted, a junior who is captain of the squad, was cited

for his work on the side horse and parallel bars.

GARY PARKER, another junior who is a diver on the swimming team, was praised for his trampoline and long horse performances.

Bill Crank, a sophomore, was cited for his work with the still rings and high bar.

K-State should have an even better squad next year, because the entire '66 squad will return.



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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON

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Cottage Cheese 37c

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8 QT. CARNATION or TRU VU

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with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.

Good through Wed., March 23, 66 SAVE 15c

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON

JIFOAM

Oven Cleaner—8-oz. aerosol 59c

with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.

Good through Wed., March 23, 66 SAVE 30c

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON

CREW

Bathroom Cleaner—17-oz. aerosol 49c

with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.

Good through Wed., March 23, 66 SAVE 30c

HARLEQUINADE

March 25 & 26

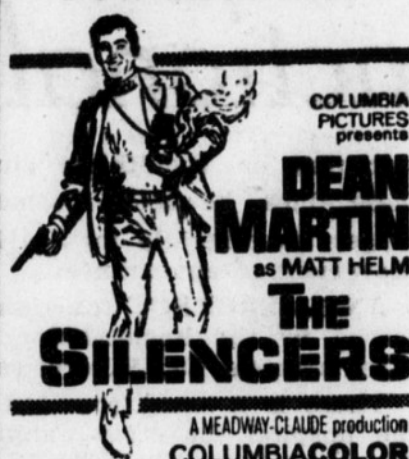
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8 p.m.

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WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-223

Next ...
"OUR MAN FLINT"

NOW SHOWING!



CAMPUS
THEATRE
"IN THE HEART OF AGGRIEVAL"

Starts March 30 ...
"MY FAIR LADY"

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136 College Graduates joined us in 1964, 60 are now in responsible management positions. They were looking for Security, Advancement and Opportunity and they found it with America's Number One Airline.

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ME, EE, AE, IE Majors. Locations open in San Francisco, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

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Accounting, Marketing and Management. Accounting locations in San Francisco and Chicago. Marketing and Management system-wide.

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Psychology Majors or Personnel Management Majors with Psychology Minors

For Further Information See Your College Placement Office

UNITED AIR LINES

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

YOUR 'DON'T WANT' COULD BE SOMEONE'S 'DO WANT'

LIST IT IN COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is \$.75 for one day, \$2.00 for three days, \$3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: \$.04 for each extra word for one day, \$.06 for each extra word for three days, \$.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

ENTERTAINMENT

ART MOVIES

Presenting the
WORKS OF CALDER

MARCH 22

10 a.m. 4 p.m.

NO CHARGE

UNION LITTLE THEATRE
108-109

FOR SALE

INSTANT HOUSING
Completely Furnished
at Low-Low Prices
Pay Like Rent with
Small Down Payment

WOODWARD MOBILE HOMES
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the
FAMILY HOUSE SPECIALS

MARCH 21-26
Chicken Drumettes, Tossed
Salad, French Fries—90c
108-112

1965 model 544 Volvo. Clean!
22,000 miles. \$1800.00. Economy
car with solid construction. Phone
9-6272. 103-112

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

International Dance Show

WITH A VARIETY IN
DANCE OF THE
EAST AND WEST

Sunday, March 27

*Hot? Cold?
Get Both!*

Hot Fudge

sundae

Rich-flavored hot
fudge and smooth
Dairy Queen! Always
a favorite!

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DAIRY QUEEN
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'64 Honda 305 Super Hawk. Runs
good. \$425.00. See at 1428 Laramie,
evenings. 105-109

Stereo Components — pre-amp.
Heath kit amplifier (14 watts per
channel) AA151. Inquire 9-5301 or
#122 Marlatt. Bill Swinney. 105-109

'64 Suzuki 250 cc T 10. Excellent
condition. Accessories fiber-
glass saddle bags, windshield and
suit case rack. Marvin Anderregg,
Marlatt Hall. 107-111

1959 Volvo. Driven only to
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Must sacrifice now. Call 9-6449
after 6. 108-117

1954 Chevrolet, standard, 4-door,
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A ride to Detroit, Michigan or

vicinity spring vacation. Contact
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Typewriters: Royal and other
makes. New Royal, Smith Corona.
Underwood portables for sale.
Service all makes. Roy Hull Business
Machines, 1212 Moro. In Ag-
gieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-12

Modern, spacious one- and two-
bedroom apartments. Furnished,
unfurnished or partly furnished.
Reasonable rental terms. For in-
formation call JE 9-2951. 49-12

New, furnished all-electric lux-
ury apartment, nothing finer, \$110.
Couple only. Redecorated unfur-
nished 1-bedroom apartment bar-
gain, \$75. Phone 9-5173. 108-122

WANTED

Ride to Lubbock, Texas and
back. Easter vacation. Will share

expenses. Newell Enos, Rm. 153,
Marlatt Hall, 9-5302. 107-111

Riders round trip to New York
over Easter. Driving straight
through. \$40.00. Call Marlatt Hall
Room 107 — Gerard Pesca, JE
9-5301. 107-111

Two riders round trip to Los
Angeles over Easter. Driving
straight thru. Southern Route.
Reasonable cost. Ext. 307 or
9-6533. 104-113

Two upperclass roommates. Sum-
mer and fall. Furnished apart-
ment—carpets, utensils. Share ex-
penses. 1 1/2 miles to campus. Ext.
307 or 9-6533. 104-113

HELP WANTED

Test subjects needed by Environ-
mental Research. Ages 17-26, male
and female for tests March 22-31.
Call Mr. Corn at ext. 467 between
8 and 5 Monday thru Friday.
107-108

Part-time help wanted. Female.
Sales floor, no experience neces-
sary. Apply at Tempo, West Loop
Shopping Center. 108-112

NOTICE

Don't miss South Vietnam pre-
sented in film and lecture, March
21—8 p.m. by Kenneth Armstrong.
Union Little Theatre. Admission
free. 103-108

Positions open for Chairman K-
State Union Program Council. Ap-
plications available in Activities
Center, March 14th-25th. 103-108

PERSONAL

Hey Charlie your grades are
slipping. Better get a course out-
line from Ted Varney's UNIVER-
SITY BOOK STORE—Signed Gor-
don Good Grades. 108-113

Personal to the Boggs: Meet me
in the back room of the PIZZA
HUT Friday night for a PIZZA
HUT pizza. 108

*Spring
Is
Here*



*And so are the
new spring fashions
for K-Staters.*



The Collegian invites you to a
preview of new apparel in a
Spring fashion show edition
Tuesday, March 22. Be sure to
watch for it.



THE BLUEMONT SINGERS entertain folk fans in the Union Ballroom Sunday night. A locally-founded group, they have appeared in night clubs in the Kansas City area.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES at the June 5, 1966 Commencement

Order Graduate Outfits Now
Deadline April 23

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Can a gentle, refined,
cultured "college man"
find happiness as
a rugged, steely-eyed
United Air Lines pilot?

Yes.

Thanks to United's unique program for private pilots you can now apply for the job of pilot *prior* to obtaining the required commercial pilot license. We'll even help you in financing this license.

To qualify, you need a private pilot license, 2 years college (half the credits required for graduation), age 20-29, height 5'6" to 6'4", U.S. or Canadian citizen, eyesight 20/70 correctable to 20/20 with glasses, and excellent physical condition.

Get all the details regarding this outstanding career opportunity:



FROM YOUR
College Placement Office

An Equal
Opportunity Employer

Spends \$34 Million Yearly

KSU Buys Monkeys, Loam

A country store in central Minnesota advertises that they have or can get everything. William Sesler, purchasing assistant here, said that K-State could advertise that too. They have or will buy anything that is made.

IN THE FISCAL year ending last June, K-State spent more than \$34 million. About \$8 million of this was for supplies, materials and capital outlay.

Sesler says that he has processed purchases of everything from monkeys for the psychology department to a crematory for Ahmadu Bello University in Nigeria and a complete dairy processing plan for Andra Pradesh Agricultural University in India.

EVERYTHING purchased in

this country for the operation of the schools in India, Egypt and Nigeria, that K-State has an AID contract with, is purchased here. The federal government provides the money but they are purchased according to state regulations.

Most equipment costing more than \$50 must be purchased with a purchase requisition. The only exception is scientific equipment which has a \$200 limit.

Contracts with many items are consolidated with one campus department. For example, most office supplies and paper products are purchased through the KSU Press. Photographic supplies are purchased through Photographic Services.

Open-end contracts cover most things regularly purchased by the

University. They also include loam top soil for use at a public use area being developed by the extension department at Wilson Reservoir.

HQ Skits Replace Jester Merriment

(Continued from Page 8)

title of the Pi Beta Phi-Delta Upsilon skit. Going back to the discovery of fire, the actors present a "ideal" solution for all the disagreements of mankind.

The tree dwellers find their homes snatched from beneath their sleeping arms, taken as the cave dwellers indulge in a bit of unauthorized borrowing.

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OF NORWICH



One of the prettiest spring-summer arrangements we've seen.

John Meyer's gentle "boy" suit in a gooseberry cotton print. Tailored with the loving care that's typically John Meyer. Bouquet of spring-posy colors. Sizes 6 to 16. \$24.95

The "go with" Bermuda bag. \$9.00

Woody's

Ladies' Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 22, 1966

NUMBER 109

Armstrong Says U.S. Critics Change Tune in Viet Nam

By BILL BLAUVELT

South Viet Nam. Is it worth the cost?

Kenneth Armstrong, an authority on Southeast Asia told a near capacity audience in the Union Little Theatre Monday night of his on-the-scene observations. His observations were documented with color film, much of it taken from helicopters over the front lines.

He said one of the most difficult things to find in Viet Nam is a critic of United States policy. "When you see the people and the country all doubts of our role are dispelled," Armstrong said.

ARMSTRONG expressed certainty that when the North Vietnamese realize that the United States is not going to run, but will stay and fight they will sit down and negotiate. The negotiations possibly will not come until the 1968 U.S. elections when perhaps a better bargaining position can be obtained.

He said as with most wars this one is motivated by an economic struggle. South Viet Nam has a surplus of rice and the North is chronically short. Once

they complimented one another economically. Then the Diem government refused to trade with the North. Armstrong said perhaps a solution to the war would be to resume trade.

HE SAID the regular South Vietnamese soldiers are quite good but have a desertion proneness. No leaves are provided for the soldiers and when they want to go home, they go. Since there are few defections the desertions

are not considered a major problem.

The Viet Cong have a very high defection rate and it is increasing.

One of the major problems is gaining the loyalty of the people. They are loyal to family, religion, village and country in that order. The confidence of the people must be won before they will aid in the war effort, Armstrong added.

Formosa Liberty Advocate Next Controversial Guest

A University of Wisconsin professor who is strongly for Formosan independence, Dr. Douglas H. Mendel Jr., will be the third in a series of speakers being brought to campus this year by the Controversial Issues Committee.

Professor Mendel will speak on "Formosan Controversy" at 3 Wednesday in the Union Ball-

room, Ralph Lashbrook, committee chairman said.

MENDEL, an associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee branch, came to the attention of the committee when he recently wrote a sharply worded letter to the Kansas State Collegian during a "Letter to the Editor" controversy centering around student reaction to what a previous speaker had said about Formosa.

The Controversial Issues speaker was a Fulbright senior lecturer at Tunghai University in Formosa in 1961-1962 and since that time has been gathering materials for a book on Formosan nationalism at home and abroad.

A question and answer session will follow Professor Mendel's address.

BSO Approves Clubs, Projects

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) Monday night approved two fund raising projects, three organizations and granted one club provisional approval.

THE AGRICULTURAL Economics Club was given permission by BSO to serve a noon meal to Ag Science Day visitors, and the Junior AVMA Auxiliary Wives was granted permission to sell candy.

French Club was given final approval and the Italian Club was granted provisional approval by BSO. Both club's representatives said the purpose of their organizations is to promote the culture and language of their respective nation among their members. Membership is open to anyone interested.

BSO GRANTED final approval to the Association of Residence Halls and the Students for Positive Action. Gary Hughes, BSO chairman, said both organizations have sponsored past campus activities.

The K-State Christian Fellowship appeared before BSO to ask approval for a fund raising project in which they will sell books from a table in the Union. A motion for approval of their project was tabled until next week because of lack of information.



Staff Photo

LITTLE AMERICAN ROYAL showman, Judy Olson, PEW So, brushes her Hereford heifer in preparation for Saturday night's showmanship contest. Each entry will be judged entirely on showmanship, rather than on the quality of the animal.

Artists Alter Barracks For Instructional Use

Barracks previously used as storage space by the House Maintenance crew have been changed into a new Art Annex.

The art department received control of the barracks about two weeks ago, John Hannah, acting head of the department, said. It will serve as a permanent

building for the department. The building has good floors and walls, he said, and although not fancy on the outside it is functional for laboratories and classrooms.

There are two classrooms in the annex, Hannah said. One class presently is being taught there. Last week the annex served as a display area for the jury which chose drawings for the current art series in the Union, he said.

One classroom will be used for some advanced art courses, in figure drawing, Drawing II, and perhaps water color, Hannah said.

The annex is relatively well suited to our needs, Hannah said. The moving of equipment from Justin had made more room especially for the Creamics laboratory which is over overcrowded.

A new class has been added to the art curriculum as a prerequisite Hannah said. The class introduction to printing which will be required for all beginners also will be taught in the annex, he said.

Printing materials will be moved from Justin and the advanced classes in printing and lithography also will be taught there.

The World Today

Senators Expected To Hand President Extra War Money

Compiled from UPI
WASHINGTON—The Senate, though concerned over how long the American people will tolerate U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, was ready today to vote President Johnson all the extra money he has asked for the war.

Apollo Crew Selected

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Two veterans and a rookie astronaut were selected Monday to fly the first Apollo spacecraft in the U.S. program to put two men on the moon.

Planes Destroy Trucks

SAIGON—Air Force planes on a mission over Communist North Viet Nam Monday caught a 50 truck convoy moving during daylight hours and destroyed 10 trucks and damaged 21 with a barrage of bombs and rockets.

Summer Styles Liven Today's Fashion Insert

Summer fashions—eight pages of them—are inside today's Collegian.

The special section was compiled by Feature Editor Jane Pretzer with the help of Photography Editor Jim Garver.

Look for it on pages 5 through 12.

Journalists Reduce Margin In Hearst Writing Contest

The K-State department of journalism now ranks second in the William Randolph Hearst National Writing Competition.

Jack Backer, director of student publications, said at the end of the fifth month of the seven month contest K-State has 219 points, just seven points less than first ranked Indiana. Nebraska University ranks third with 207 points and Ohio State is fourth with 199 points, Backer said.

PUSHING K-State to the department's all time high were Leroy Towns, TJ Sr., Collegian managing editor, and Paul Muehring, TJ Jr.

Towns won third place in the nation for his series exploring the controversial issues of the birth control pill. He was awarded \$200 and matching

funds will go to the Department of Journalism.

MUEHRING'S story on college enrollment tied for tenth in the nation, with Muehring and the department receiving \$100 each.

Backer said the division for news stories next month is straight news and the following and final month the division is spot news.

Previous winners this year have been Chuck Powers, TJ Sr; Jean Lange, TJ Jr; Susie Miller, TJ Sr; and Towns.

Powers won a first place and \$500 last semester for his story on parachute jumping and also won 12th and 19th places with other stories. Mrs. Lange won fifth place and received \$150. Miss Miller earned points for the department in the January editorial division. Towns earned points in the October and December divisions.

One-third Change Schedules

Nearly one-third of the student body—3,100 students—had classes reassigned this semester and the Office of Admissions is still processing more.

"This volume of assignments can't be justified in a university setting, we are going to have to put reasonable controls on it," John A. Smith, director of records, said.

THE COST of processing these enrollment reassignments was easily several thousand dollars, Smith said, without including the time and clerical work of faculty advisers, deans' offices, and the Admissions and Records office.

"If the students want these reassignments, it seems reasonable they should help the school meet the cost," Smith added.

A FEE HAS been proposed for reassignments. Smith said this is not unusual and is charged at many universities.

There would be no charge for reassignments for approved university reasons such as the consolidation, dropping or splitting of classes or a university error. The fee would be waived in certain cases, for example, if a student failed a prerequisite course he could not be expected to take the more advanced course he had enrolled in.

The pressure of reassignment has already determined the need for restrictions with or without machine enrollment," Smith said.

BY THE 18TH DAY of classes this semester, more than 3,100 reassignment requests had been received by the Admissions and Records office, Smith said, and it took eight days after that to catch up on the requests.

"Steps are going to have to be taken to curtail reassignments due to the involvement and growing cost, it isn't caused by machine enrollment," Smith said.

Tuttle Permits Annoying

Water, water everywhere and not a drop to enjoy without paying through the nose. This soon will be the case with Tuttle Creek.

TWO YEARS AGO, state authorities ruled that one must have a permit to use any of the state-owned property near Tuttle.

Now federal authorities announce that after April 15, a permit will be required to use the remaining federally owned facilities.

Editorial

Except, that is, the observation points. In other words, one can look but he can't touch.

THE FREE USE of more than 100 miles of shoreline in the middle of Kansas always has seemed too good to be true. And it was.

No more occasional afternoons spent meandering around the hills and coves of Tuttle, the after-class swims, the moonlit walks by the reservoir. That is, unless one is willing to pay amusement park prices for a facility that supposedly was paid for by other taxes.

The sad part is that it hits students the hardest. A \$7 annual permit would not be unreasonable to year-round residents. But

students can use the facility for perhaps a month in the fall and two months in the spring.

OBTAINING DAY permits of 50 cents for federal property and \$1 for state property is more of a nuisance than an exorbitant expense.

Perhaps a month permit could be established for students, vacationers, and residents who don't use the lake year-round.

At any rate, it looks like it will be goodbye to the free use of Tuttle Creek.—bob rice



Coeds Join in Campus Joke; Faith in Women Maintained

Editor:

Although I enjoyed redeeming coupons last Thursday, I must admit that the whole thing was a mistake.

I THOUGHT THAT FMOC stood for Funniest Man on Campus. Since all the finalists were such sober, responsible men, I felt that I just had to do something. If I had known that the "F" stood for "favorite," I would have stayed home.

However, seven coeds did redeem coupons, which was seven more than I expected, and 993 less than I had hoped for.

MAY I TAKE my hat off to those seven for demonstrating a sense of humor which is seen far too seldom on campus.

To the Pi Beta Phis, who pleasantly surprised me with their warmheartedness, I extend special appreciation. Because of these coeds, my faith in K-State womanhood is maintained.

I would like to apologize to the Chi Omegas for slighting them by excluding them from my offer of free kisses. They didn't really deserve such treatment, for I must say that every Chi Omega I have met has been as kind and courteous to me as any woman I know. Their beauty, wit, charm, poise, and personality are a credit to womanhood and an inspiration to me.

IF I MAY be permitted to paraphrase the words of a great leader, Winston Churchill, who also had a great sense of humor: O Kansas State, if thou wilt forgive my little tricks on thee, I will forgive thy one big trick on me.

P.S. May I remind all the coeds that the coupons are good until April 1.

Reader
Opinion

Minuteman Objection Contested

Editor:

I wish to reply to some of the statements appearing in a letter by Ralph Sparks, SPC Fr, in Friday's Collegian.

HE SEEMS TO have a very narrow and warped view of science as evidenced by his statement, "The technical and scientific segments (of a University) seek the fulfillment of immediate needs for survival and the easing of the physical burden of mankind."

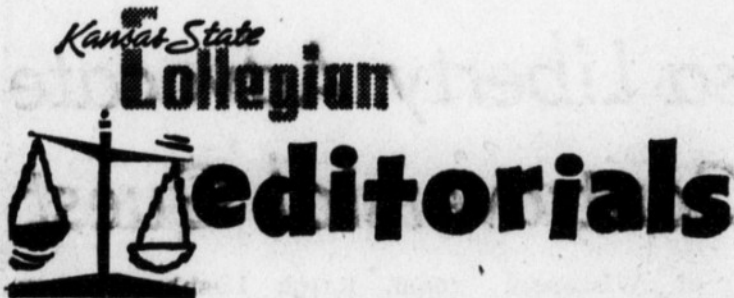
This is part of the role of applied science, but there is much more to science than that. I will not attempt to make a complete definition of science because it would be quite difficult to make one that would satisfy everybody.

A partial definition is that science is a systematic quest for knowledge. Much of this knowledge is sought for its own sake, entirely independent of its survival and physical value to mankind. It is assumed that the mere gaining of knowledge is for the betterment of mankind. Engineering is too closely related to the pure sciences to have an entirely separate purpose.

MR. SPARKS' NOTION that we shouldn't allow a Minuteman missile on campus seems to be not too different from censorship. Are we to allow nothing on campus which represents a viewpoint different from a "standard" set up by somebody?

Some may say we will allow people and written material, but nothing else. I contend we should allow "tools" on a campus, too.

James Gray, PHY Sr



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Fifteen Years Ago

Students Vote on Fee Raise

The question of whether or not students' activity fees should be raised was before the student body in March 1951.

IN A JOINT meeting of the Student Council and the Faculty Council, the motion was passed to include a proposal on the next election ballot that the activity portion of the incidental fee be raised not to exceed \$2.50 a semester.

The Councils agreed that the present amount of money from the fees wasn't enough to support all activities which it was supporting. However, they agreed that the students should have all the information and the facts about why a raise was needed.

Horticulture professors at K-State in 1951 overdid a good thing and as a result had a plot of Easter lilies that wouldn't bloom until a week after Easter.

EARLY IN DECEMBER 400 bulbs of

two sizes of the lilies were potted in 10 different kinds of soil. In the experiments, four different methods of feeding the plants with fertilizers were used.

Those in good soil and those which were fertilized were reported to have been doing "splendidly, except they won't bloom until after Easter," according to Professor John Coryell, in charge of the experiment.

WITHIN THE NEXT few weeks, student politics will again stage its annual drama on the campus, according to an editorial in a March 1951 Collegian.

As usual, the editorial stated, the drama will be highly pretentious, with speeches and parades while the campus is littered with campaign signs. And, as usual, it will have little or no meaning. It is simple politics for the sake of politics.

U.S. Jets Hit Truck Convoy

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force planes on one of 57 missions over Communist North Viet Nam Monday caught a 50-truck convoy moving down the panhandle. Ten trucks were destroyed and 21 damaged with a barrage of bombs and rockets.

An American military spokesman said today the successful attack took place 60 miles south

of coastal Vinh. The trucks, camouflaged with green canvas, were believed carrying ammunition since pilots sighted secondary explosions.

U.S. MARINES in the south chased Communist troops on two fronts today.

Leathernecks in Operation Texas, under way in the sandy coastal plains and scrub brush country 230 miles north of

Saigon, have killed 196 Viet Cong since the weekend.

MARINE CORPS jets have been pouring napalm and bombs on the fleeing Communists in Quang Nagi province.

An A4 skyhawk jet on a low-level napalm run struck a tree today but the pilot managed to eject and was rescued by ground forces. A UH34 helicopter was shot down in the same region but there were no injuries to the crew.

MARINE forces also continued small unit patrols in Operation Utah, under way 12 miles north of Hue, 450 miles northwest of Saigon. Little contact was reported today.

VIET CONG units today attacked the airport at long-secure Dalat, a popular mountain resort 145 miles northeast of Saigon. Government forces turned back the attack on the suburban airfield in the region which had been considered almost exempt from war.

Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky meanwhile said today the government wanted to listen to legitimate complaints of the people.

Senate Expected To Pass Measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, though concerned over how long the American people will tolerate U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, was ready today to vote President Johnson all the extra money he has asked for the war.

Senators agreed to vote on a \$13.1 billion emergency money bill to provide additional financing for the Viet Nam war. An overwhelming vote of approval was in prospect for the measure, which has already passed the House in slightly different form.

THE BILL includes every penny of the extra money Johnson requested for the Viet Nam buildup of military manpower, equipment and construction—plus economic and military aid money, most of it for Viet Nam.

During debate on the big money bill Monday, two Senate committee chairmen, who have taken opposite stands on the administration's Viet Nam policies, voiced somewhat similar senti-

ments about the staying power of the nation for a prolonged war.

CHAIRMAN Richard Russell, D-Ga., of the Armed Services Committee, urging approval of "on" without some move toward we can let this war go on and the measure, said, "I don't think a showdown."

"This is not a popular war," Russell said, adding that some change in policy may be needed soon or the war could take on "political proportions."

NASA Selects Three For First Apollo Ride

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Spacewalker Edward White, veteran spaceman Virgil (Gus) Grissom and rookie astronaut Roger Chaffee will ride the first Apollo spaceship in the program aimed at landing the first man on the moon.

Their spaceship may link up with a Gemini craft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) said their flight could get underway this year and might last from 12 to 14 days.

A Saturn 1B super-rocket will blast them into space from Cape Kennedy.

Dr. Joseph Shea, Apollo project director, said studies are underway for a possible rendezvous between the three-man ship and a two-man Gemini capsule, possibly Gemini 12.

"We are a long way from making a decision," he said.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers and thunderstorms today. Light rain and turning much colder tonight with northerly winds becoming 20 to 30 miles per hour. Clearing and much colder Wednesday. High today 65 to 75, low tonight 30s.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Jane Myers, PED Fr; Dennis Fair, HIS Fr; Harriet Durbin, EED Sr; Karen Kroutil, SOC So; Greg Marn, GEN Fr; William Selbe, NE Sr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Tom Keller, AR 1; Philip Ballantyne, EE Jr; Richard Warren, EC Fr; Earl Lydane, AEC So.

Tuesday: Linda Solberg, TJ Jr; Richard Reid, BA Sr; Charles Mordy, BAA Sr; Edward Witlen, GEN Jr; Stephen Marom, WLC Jr; Robert Kinney, EE Fr.

Campus Bulletin

K-STATE CHESS Club will meet at 7 Tuesday night in Union 205 C.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Waters 244.

STUDY GROUP on Communism sponsored by YAF will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Union 203.

NEWS AND VIEWS speaker Kenneth Armstrong will discuss "South Viet Nam" at 8 Tuesday night in the Little Theatre.

SIGMA XI WILL meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physical Science 102. Edward Lorenz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss "The Circulation of the Atmosphere."

ALPHA DELTA THETA will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

STUDENTS ASSIGNED to English Proficiency this semester should report to their deans' offices sometime Monday through Saturday to sign a record card and get examination instructions.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA \$100 grant-in-aid applications are available in Holton 111. The recipient must be a senior woman planning to enter the teaching field in the fall of 1966-67. Applications are due Monday, March 28.

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Dedication Highlight

Poultry Meeting Thursday

Dedication of K-State's new poultry farm as the "T. B. Avery Research Center" will be a highlight of K-State's first annual Kansas Poultry Industry Conference Thursday.

Special emphasis will be placed on the theme, "Eggshell Quality," Marion Jackson, extension poultry economist, said. "The conference is an effort to help the Kansas poultry industry meet the challenges of the

future and to adopt forward-looking ideas, new methods and management programs," he said.

POULTRY researchers from universities in Iowa, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas will present factors in producing products with consumer appeal. Topics will include producing sound shells, basics of eggshell formation and the nutritional aspects of eggshell quality.

Featured speakers include Richard Forsythe, Iowa State University; Frank Santo, Agricultural Marketing Service, Des Moines; Dr. Robert Moreng, Colorado State University; T. W. Sullivan, University of Nebraska; and Paul Henderson of Topeka.

The dedication of the new research center in honor of the late T. B. Avery will conclude the day's activities. Glenn Beck, K-State vice president of agriculture, will pay tribute to Avery. A tour of the center will follow.

AVERY WAS a member of the poultry faculty for 20 years and was department head for the last 10 years prior to his death in 1964. He had won international recognition as a teacher, judge, coach and administrator.

Avery was named outstanding teacher of poultry science in the United States and Canada in 1953, and had been a past president of the International Poultry Science Association.

The conference beginning at 10 a.m. will end at 3:30 p.m. Registration starts in Call hall at 9 a.m.

Theta Sig's Observe Fiftieth Matrix Table

The 50th anniversary of the K-State chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional organization for women in journalism and communications, will be celebrated at its annual banquet, the Matrix Table. The banquet will be April 25, at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Miss Josephine Hemphill, Washington, D.C., a K-State graduate in journalism and widely known free lance writer, will speak at the event.

IN ADDITION to free-lance magazine writing, Miss Hemphill has had radio programs, been a writer for the United States De-

partment of Agriculture and the U. S. Federal Food and Drug Administration.

A history of the Food and Drug Administration is contained in her book, "Fruitcake and Arsenic".

The chapter also will honor the Kansas Newspaper Woman of the Year and the Manhattan Civic Leader of the Year.

Annual Geology Excursion To Feature Southern Tour

An excursion through mountains of the central and south central United States will be featured in the annual geology spring field trip.

The tour, sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Geology honorary, will be Saturday, April 2 to Wednesday, April 5.

This year the trip will include tours through the Arbuckle Mountains of south central Oklahoma, the Ouachita Mountains of eastern Oklahoma and western Arkansas and the Boston Mountains of Arkansas and Missouri.

WARREN WIMAN, spring field trip chairman, said the trip is open to all interested persons. He expects approximately 25 to 30 persons will participate in this year's trip.

The trip will include an examination of the stratigraphy

and structure of the Arbuckle and Ouachita Mountains in relation to their geologic history and a detailed examination of the Magnet Cove, Ark., igneous complex.

A tour through the Aluminum Company of America bauxite mines at Bauxite, Ark., and a visit to one of the best quartz collection localities in the United States north of Hot Springs, Ark., will be taken.

THE TRIP will conclude with an underground mine tour of the Eagle Pitcher lead-zinc mine at Pitcher, Okla.

Wiman said all interested persons who wish to attend the trip should sign up on the sheet posted in the lobby of Thompson hall and plan to attend a meeting in Thompson 101 at 4 p.m. Thursday, where more specific information will be presented.

Outspoken Editor Views New Left

The new left is without precedent and is characterized by strong concern for the individual, Laird Wilcox said Monday.

Wilcox, the controversial editor of the Kansas Free Press spoke in the Union Little Theatre.

He said the watchword for the new left is participatory democracy. He defined this as the option of the individuals to make all decisions with regard to their lives.

He said that Americans are at the mercy of the establishment and that the national government is not accessible and the citizens can not express their opinions to it.

A question and answer period followed the speech.

Shoppers MEMO

by linda bugbee

FELLA, MAKE IT EASY on your Aunt Bess. Instead of complaining about the color of the last sweater she knit for you go to the **YARN SHOP** and pick out your own color, texture and style. You may find kits to meet your needs for pullovers, V-necks and cardigans.

NO—



IN THE BEGINNING it was wash, dry, iron, touch-up and sometimes re-iron before a shirt looked as good as mom used to do it. Now, at **DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS**, get oxford cloth and permanent press finish in dress shirts. Choices for you come in popular button-down and snap-tab collars.

GENUINE LEATHER and real men might be thought of like a hand in a glove. Or like the Meeker and other brands of genuine morocco leather lines at **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY**, 1208 Moro. Lighters, key cases, jewelry boxes and billfolds are available for every man.

THE DECISION IS all tied-up and pocketed. **WOODY'S MEN SHOP** has choices for every guy in tie and pocket handkerchief styles and colors. Both small, neat and bold, bright Paisley prints greet their customers at the door. Yellow within the print is carrying through with everything.

A REAL GENTLEMAN'S library receives a smart touch when it has book plates included from Ted Varney's **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE**. They have just arrived to suit your library needs in new designs and figures in bright, modern colors. The classic ones still come in black and white.

NOT ONLY CLOTHES but after-shave lotions and colognes make The Distinct Man. He comes from all walks of life, he is a worldly individual. His colognes come from France, England, Spain and Portugal. They may be purchased in the United States of America at **MILLER PHARMACY** in Aggieville.



FASHION IS ONLY HALF of the Easter parade—Freshness is the other part necessary for spring. There is just time to get your Easter suit cleaned and pressed, men, before vacation. **CAMPUS CLEANERS** offer fast, efficient service at Easter time and at all other times.

WHEN YOUR "FANCY TURNS" direct it toward that girl, buy her a cute swimming suit and your weekend is set. **WARD M. KELLER STORE FOR WOMEN** has surfers, bikinis, two-piece suits and the classic one-piece and they have charming cover-ups, overblouses and shifts to match.



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Brightest Styles under the Sun

By JANE PRETZER
Feature Editor

Shakespeare compared love to Spring. Another poet said "nothing is so beautiful as spring."

SPRING MEANS many things to different people. But one thing is certain; spring always will mean new fashions. And this year they will be the brightest things under the sun—colorful, wild and bare.

This special section of the Collegian is devoted to new fashions for spring and summer. It has tried to depict "the Look for '66" from head to toe.

FASHION IS a word seldom associated with Kansas and K-State. California has the surfer styles; Nevada goes Western; Florida contributes the citrus style; New York has Fifth Avenue and Paris has the Haute Couture.

But Kansas is unique, it combines them all for "The Kansas Look."

This is possible because Kansas offers such a variety of activity and weather. Just as Kansas weather changes every minute, as the saying goes, so may a Kansan's dress change.

A K-STATE coed's wardrobe may contain everything from the warmest parka to the nudest swim suit. And she has opportunity to wear them all.

She combines the sporty sailor styles, the feminine discotheque fashions, the masculine poorboy and Western styles and elegant designer dresses to form her wardrobe.

The Kansas man has a variety of looks, too. He is a rustic farmer, a smart businessman, a cowboy.

THE COLLEGE MAN will wear new spring styles of wide ties, bright swim suits and splashy patterned shirts.

They are versatile and smart; glad to be distinctive without being a Mod or Jet Setter.

Their image may change hourly from carefree, yet stylish, by day to formal, yet gay, by night.



Dramatically formal is Susan Rosenkranz, TJ Sr, in one of the most popular styles for spring, the Empire Waistline, with crepe skirt and lace bodice. Lowell Gordon, SP, watches.

1966 Rodeo Queen. Chris Pray, ENG Fr, wears stretch denim slacks, a voile blouse and white knit shell top to calm Regal Heiress. The burgandy outfit is Western styled.



Fashion Photos

by Jim Garver



NOVEL AND BARE describes a collegiate's beach wardrobe this year. Pam Canfield, PSI Jr, and Peggy Walsh, PRD Fr, wear suits with matching shifts which are good in the

swimsuit world this year. Mike Sweet, AH Fr, wears a citrus suit and coordinate jacket. Nancy Ukena, EED So, models the new jams with matching gingham top.

Brief, Gay Suits Deck Sands

By LAURA SCOTT

Heads up, guys! the bikini look is here!

New spring swim suits for women are brighter, briefer and more daring than ever and come in an endless array of sunny summer colors.

Rules Govern Men's Jewelry

Though seldom thought of, men wear jewelry too.

The president of Tiffany's jewelry store in New York follows certain rules about what is and is not good taste in men's jewelry.

Men should wear rings only on the little finger and never on the third, unless it is a wedding band. For men, cats eyes, star sapphires and opaque stones such as agate or onyx are best in rings.

Cuff links and tie bars should be conservative and small. Tie tacks are growing in popularity and allow individuality for the wearer with shapes varying from ship wheels to whiskey bottles.

The biggest novelty item this season promises to be the jam suit, a knee length hip-hugging pant and middy top which evolved from the trunks worn by surfers. Many of the jams are three-piece and include a two-piece swim suit and matching knee length bloomers.

Matching stride with the 'poorboy' look in knit tops and sweaters are two-piece poorboy swim suits with matching shift cover. Also popular is the 'hooked-on' suit, which is simply a two-piece suit which is fastened in the middle front by a big, brass buckle.

Short overskirts are seen on several suits. These are worn over the suit on dry land and taken off when the wearer goes in for a dip.

Bathers can choose from a myriad of styles including terry cloth ponchos and the ever-popular shift for beach cover up. The biggest influence in beach coats is the granny look, which has produced the demure but alluring print beachrobe.

To carry out the granny look, a coed might choose a pair of the little old-fashioned granny sunglasses to perch on the end of her nose. The glasses come

with both frames and lenses in a wide selection of colors to mix or match with every beach outfit.

If she's a more modern miss, the chances are good that she will peer at the world from behind a pair of the latest, zaniest sunglasses around: the "op" specs, huge-rimmed glasses, fashioned in everything from zebra stripes to bullseye rings.

Hats in all shapes, sizes, and colors will protect hair from the sun or to hide a water-soaked head. Big, floppy-brimmed hats made of cloth to match swim suits, quaint little "snoods", a kind of pilgrim or Quaker type cap and huge, bright sombreros are on the top in beachwear.

For coeds who like the barefooted feeling, the newest, craziest shoe for the beach is one which has no sole! The sandal consists of a ring which slips over the big toe, and a strap around the ankle — nothing more! Still in style are last year's "surfers" or "scooters" which are lace-up sandals.

To complete her fun-in-the-sun wardrobe, the practical coed will select a dry-off ensemble of matching shorts and top in nylon terry.

Wanted—Bikini Figures

The time has come to shed your winter coat and reveal your swimsuit figure.

The midnight pizzas and extra donuts showing? Then it's time to shape up for that bikini figure.

THE SWIMSUITS are skimpier than ever this year and require a figure with healthy, firm muscles. The best way to acquire a figure of this kind is exercise.

To reduce the size of the waist, hold the hips stationary and swivel the top part of the body.

Hips and thighs can be firmed through leg lifts. Lie on the

back and raise both legs slowly until the body is in a 90 degree angle. Lower the legs slowly and hold for several minutes six inches above the ground.

ABDOMEN and midriff muscles can be firmed through sit-ups.

To shape the calves, limber the leg muscles by touching the toes with knees straight.

Don't be afraid to start a reliable diet. They have worked in the past with surprising and pleasing results. Consult a doctor before starving to death or lowering your efficiency in the classroom through poor nutrition.

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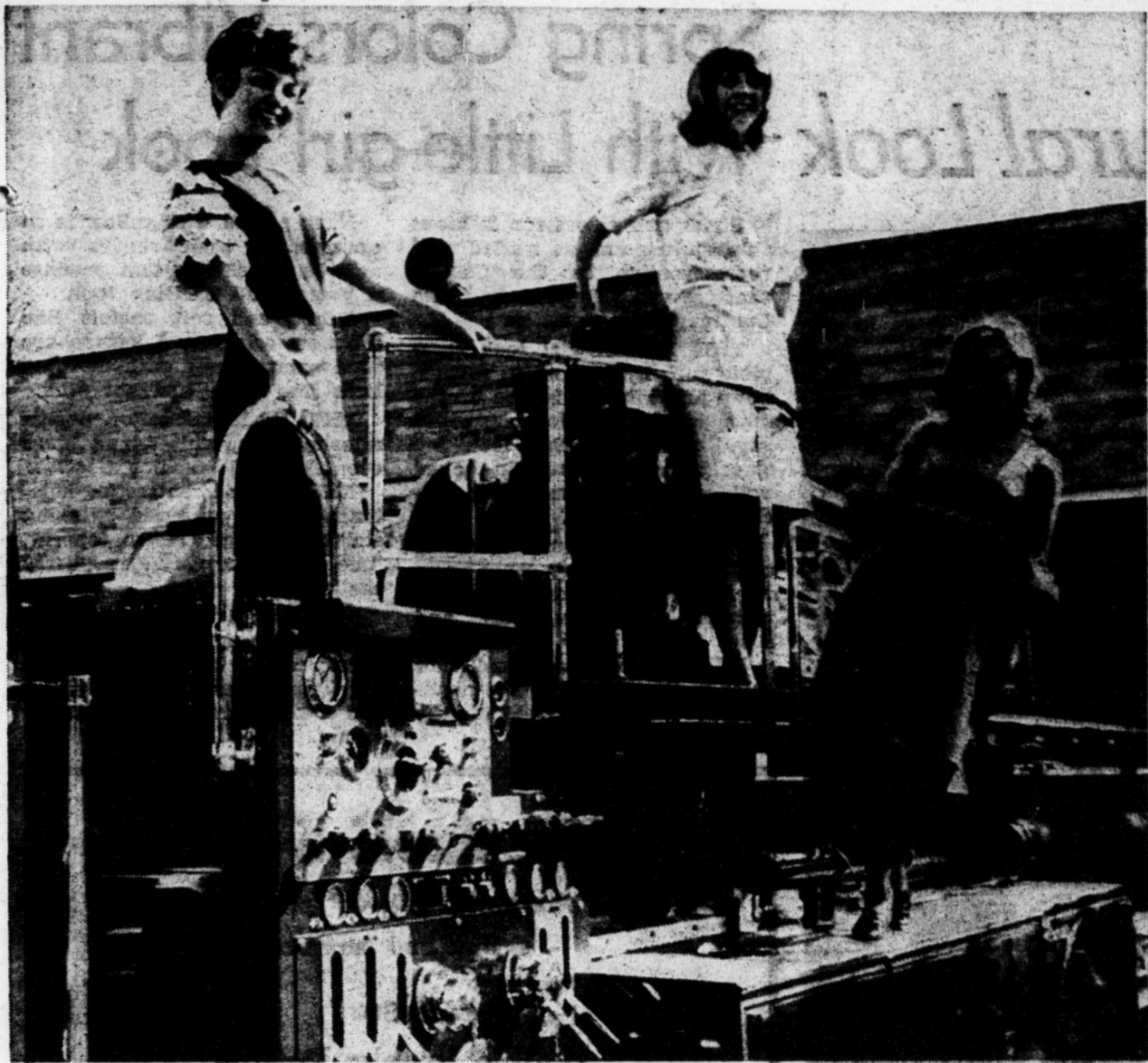
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MODELING MORE FUN in the sun styles are Karen Thorsen, TJ Jr, Kay Farney, EED So, and Connie Langland, TJ Fr. Their dresses

illustrate bell sleeves, hip skirts and high waistlines, all to be popular this year.

Styles Camouflage Waists

Coeds can camouflage imperfect waistlines this spring with the no-waistline silhouette.

A-lines, shifts and hipster dresses are flattering to most figure types. Neither the thin or stocky figure is accentuated by these dresses because they are not fitted at the waist or hipline.

"A-LINE and shift dresses will still be our best sellers this spring," a Manhattan merchant said. He said some have the "Mod look" and others have bell-shaped sleeves for a soft, feminine look.

The Mod look features clean lines, chunks of color and is a contemporary style of dressing. Mademoiselle magazine says courage is needed when wearing these clothes.

DIAGONAL, striped, checkerboard and maze designs are used in Mod dresses. Bold and off-beat color combinations characterize the style of the look.

Many A-line dresses have bell-shaped sleeves. "The emphasis is certainly on the sleeves this spring. You'll see ruffles, contrasting trims and other decorations on the sleeves," a local saleswoman said.

LONG SLEEVED and sleeveless dresses will be the vogue for spring. Three-fourths of the dresses we bought for spring were sleeveless or long-sleeved. They just didn't show many short sleeves this spring," a Manhattan merchant said.

Defined natural waistlines practically are non-existent this spring. Hipster dresses have a low waistline as they are stitched or trimmed often times with contrasting colors around the top of the hips.

EMPIRE STYLED dresses which are fitted under the bustline will not be worn as frequently this year as they were last, though cocktail and cotton dresses still feature this style.

The line will be above the bustline in many dresses this spring. This flatters a small bustline.

The hipster dresses have been gaining popularity recently probably because of the English look influence. Part of the look is undefined or hip-hugging waistlines, a Manhattan saleswoman said.

Most coeds like the hip-hugger styles that come right below the natural waists, a store owner said.

Men's Swimwear Features Personality, Bright Colors

By VIC SHALKOSKI

If it's soaked with citrus juices or is bright, bold and baggy your swimming suit is "in" this summer.

FOR THE GUY who's always wanted a personalized bathing suit his wish has been answered. Now with the help of fruit juices he can decorate it with everything from "op" art patterns to Tahitian-like flowers.

The swimming suits are made of a chemically treated cotton twill that reacts when soaked with grapefruit, lemon or lime juices.

The textile firm that discovered the chemical process calls the fabric Chameleon. Don't let the name fool you, the cloth only changes from one color to another once, and then it's permanent.

THE MOST popular use for the cloth has been the swimming suit though it has been made into jeans and parkas. Manufacturers are predicting it may even cause the staunchest surfer to forsake his Hawaiian print jams.

For the guy who wants something a little more versatile, one that can triple as shorts, pajamas or a swim suit, the Hawaiian jam is the answer. One of the most popular sellers in swimwear, the jam or baggy is made of either Hawaiian or polished cotton.

THE SURFER style continues to be No. 1 with the Hawaiian jam becoming a new favorite. Manufacturers believe its popu-

larity is based on its styling and comfort.

The competition stripe is showing up more and more as the accepted mark of design for jackets and surfer trunks. Also the Henley, a no-collar style, is equally as popular in jackets and pullover shirts.

'Surf Bunnies' Begin Grannies

The granny gown is said to be a drastic revolt against the short, short skirts created by Paris designers.

The long, old-fashioned type dresses originated in California among the "surf bunnies," women who associate with surfers.

THERE THE dresses are popular as street wear but at K-State they are worn mostly for lounge and sleep wear.

The night gown granny will probably never go out of style because they are warm for cold winter months.

The granny is a long gown which covers the wearer from neck to ankle. The typical one is cotton percale fabric with small floral print patterns typical of early American styles.

However, the grannies have the patio and Hawaii look this year with wild pink and orange, yellow and red and green and blue prints. Many have Empire waistlines.

THE LOOSE fitting styles are cooler for summer and they allow more freedom when walking.

Clothing buying trend seems to be toward more practical clothes and less fads. Buyers

want clothes which can be worn in several seasons and will be appropriate.

"Wild prints are popular but the style of the dress is a simple one, not faddish," a local store-owner said.

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No More Heavy Makeup

Brushes Accent Natural Look With Little-girl Look

By PATTI JONES

Brushes are now almost as important as make-up!

Make-up is put on with brushes to give a lighter, more even, realistic and not so "made-up" look.

The "natural" look in make-up is a way of beauty; it is color that shapes and contours invisibly.

The natural look does away with shadows and a heavy, layered look. The new make-up is natural, sensible, easy to live with and easy to apply.

Each step of the beauty ritual can be performed with a brush: washing the face, eye shadow and liner and powder.

EYE MAKE-UP, mascara, shadow, liner, and brow-color come with brushes. Brow-color, applied with a contour brush, and the use of two shades, one the natural color of the brows and the other a shade lighter, gives a much more natural appearance than dark, heavily penciled brow.

A subtle beige, grey or white eye shadow highlights the eyes without giving them a false, colored appearance. The color stays better if it is applied over a foundation and then dusted with powder.

DARK EYE-LINER with curving lines at the corners of the eye is out. The look now is young and natural, not mysterious and oriental. Liner will also go on better if it is applied over shadow.

For this new soft and smooth look a moisturizer should be used.

Much make-up today can be bought in sets containing three colors. One shade for the basic make-up job, a darker shade to de-emphasize an unpleasant feature and a lighter shade to emphasize a pretty feature.

Keep the lips natural also. A light shade of lipstick close to the real lip color or a lip gloss, applied over, under or as a substitute for lipstick is eye pleasing and keeps the lips smooth and soft.



THE NATURAL LOOK is the important thing in makeup for this year. Gloria Delich, EED So, applies soft brush color to her cheek.

Bell-bottomed Pants 'In' For Sunny Spring Sports

Bell-bottomed pants, teamed with short crop tops, are the rage for spring. Hip-riders in long slacks, shorts and skirts ride on their popularity bandwagon.

Many coeds will coordinate them with military or Western jackets.

Short shorts are coming back into style.

Spring Colors Vibrant

With Little-girl Look

Styles and colors for fashions this spring are as varied and representative as the flowers that grew in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary's" garden.

THE LITTLE-girl look complete with Empire waist, ruffles, bows and ribbons is one of the most popular, fashion magazines say. Adding to this look are smocked shirts and pin-tucked voile shirts with matching crocheted scarves.

Fluctuating from warm to cool, the new colors range from raspberry to parakeet blue and include sun-yellow, clay and lime.

THE ACCENT on bold new color is illustrated by the popularity of the floral prints and the vibrant new paisleys.

Navy paired with yellow is an example of basic shades with new bright shades that produce a young and exciting look.

Subtle and soft pastels like the new celery and lettuce are used sumptuously with dazzling hues like azure and hot pink.

THE CLASSIC sailor design splashes reds, whites, and blues over the whole fashion fleet.

Effective and contrasting combinations are produced by using striking orange, lemon, cherry, lime strawberry and raspberry shades.

The overall look spells femininity and the parfait colors are reinforced by voiles and sheer fabrics such as dacron-polyester and cotton, in many costumes for spring.

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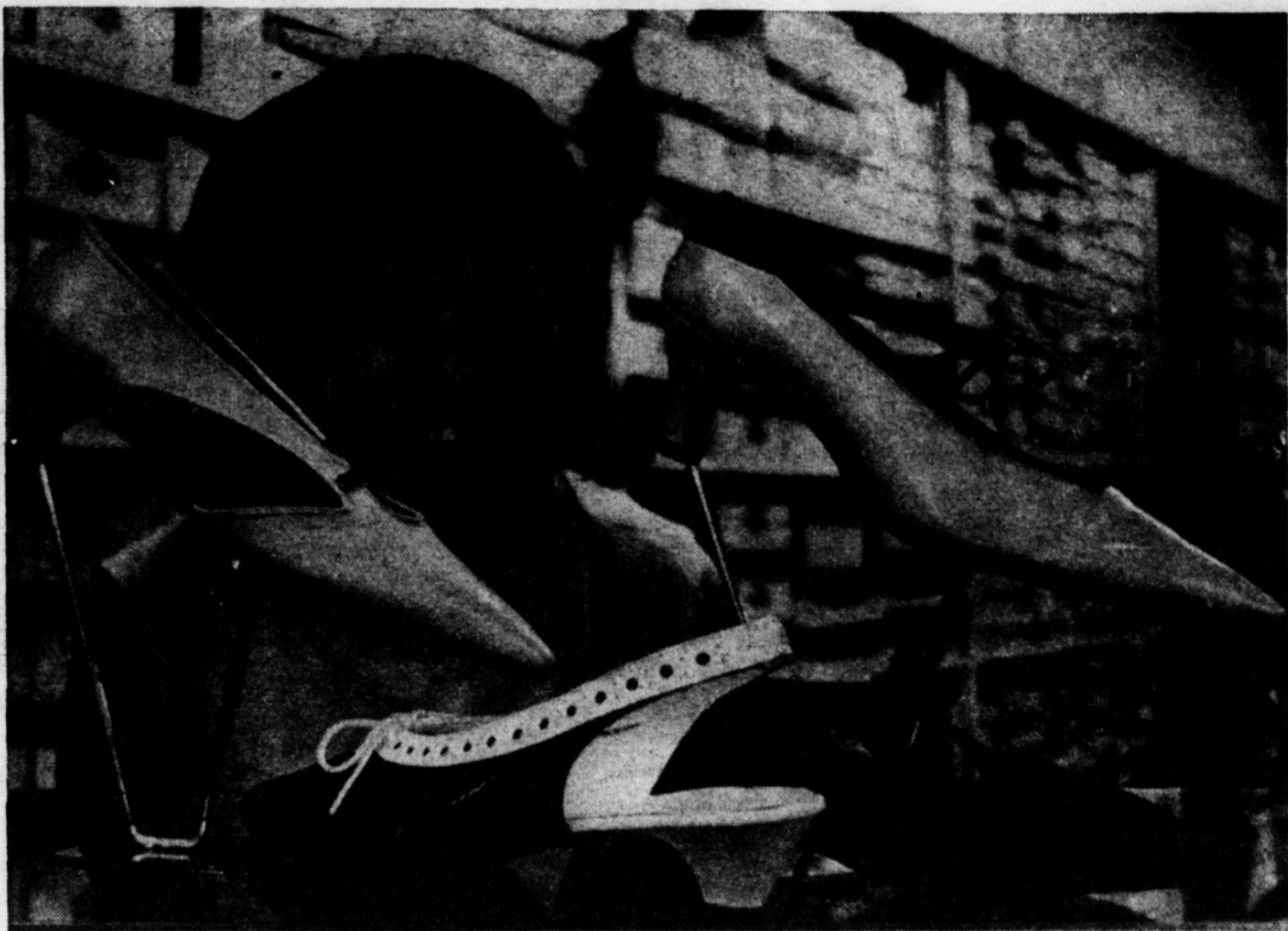
To qualify, you need a private pilot license, 2 years college (half the credits required for graduation), age 20-29, height 5'6" to 6'4", U.S. or Canadian citizen, eyesight 20/70 correctable to 20/20 with glasses, and excellent physical condition.

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SUNNY SPRING STYLES are showing a wide variety of shoes with cutouts and colorful leather. Cheri Avery, HEJ So, tries to decide

styles she likes best. She could match any outfit with the rainbow of colors offered in spring shoes.

Shoes Sport New Hues

By MARGO MILLER

Bright colors won't stop at the hemline this year but will continue right down to the sidewalk.

BRIGHT SPRING tones and a new and unusual neutral and celery green, which encompasses various tones of yellow-green shades, are becoming as popular as the traditional hues

Formal Wear— Lacy, Feminine But Not Frilly

This spring long formals and cocktail dresses are "feminine but not too frilly." Lace and bows bring out the feminine qualities, but still there is the sophisticated look.

FORMAL SKIRTS will be straight or A-lined. Empire waistlines will dominate over the natural waistline. Tops will have rounded yokes and no sleeves.

Candlelight, a light, ivory white, is the newest spring color. Spring pastels also are a favorite for formals. Two types of color combinations in formals will prevail—the use of contrasting colors, one color a pastel and the other candlelight, and the use of only one color.

CLUNY LACE, a heavy crochet looking lace and three dimensional lace and bows will adorn the long formal. Lace brings out the feminine look desired by most coeds. Tailored bows give a dress a simple yet sophisticated look.

Linen, crepe and organza are most frequently used fabrics in creating the long formal. A new and favorite fabric used for the '66 fashions is saki which has a linen-like texture.

Styles for cocktail dresses haven't changed much from the '65 spring fashions. Main differences are the use of cluny lace and cotton fabrics. Length of the cocktail dress is barely above the knee.

STRAIGHT or A-lined skirts with scooping necklines and no sleeves is the style for the spring cocktail dress. An empire waistline is preferred over the natural waistline.

Chiffon, linen, saki, organza, crepe and cotton in candlelight or pastel colors will be the material make-up of the '66 cocktail dress.

Coeds at K-State prefer the long formal over the cocktail dress.

of spring—black patent leather, navy blue and bone calf.

The main difference between styles for this spring and last are the new use of yellow, black patent and two-toned styles, a Manhattan shoe manager said.

Baroque design and square toes also are new for spring, he added.

OTHER HEADLINE winners in the spring shoe story are rounder toes, a great amount of trim, low, gracefully shaped heels and the opened-up look.

To stay in the swing, a coed can buy bright-colored shoes which either pick up one of the minor hues in her outfit or contrast with it. Or she can buy her shoes and bag in the newest neutral, celery green. The celery shades will blend easily with most colors.

THE TWO-TONED styles are producing color combinations that have never been tried before in shoes. A leather shoe might show navy blue and shannon green. Another shoe will combine red and blue patent leather with white calf trim,

while still another, a patent leather pump, might be trimmed in bright-colored suedes.

Other combinations might include raspberry and pink kid or a colorful trio of celery green, tan and turquoise or Mexicali combined with nasturtium, a turquoise, or shannon green.

BIG NEWS on the casual shoe scene are the soft glove leathers, so soft they almost seem to cling to the wearer's foot.

Toes are rounder or square, and bows, buckles and rosettes have regained the fashion spotlight.

ONLY ABOUT 10 per cent of the shoes being purchased now have the ever popular high heel. The majority of pumps are mid-heel height, which is about 1 7/8 or 1 5/8 inches high. Many of the popular heels, the squash, museum or gent's heel are lower.

The backless shoe is making a comeback this spring.

The opened-up look will become more prevalent as the season goes on, with vamps and side both subject to cutout designs.

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Shorter Skirts Uncover Feminine Issue



The Look Is to Knees

By LINDA BUGBEE

Turbulence reigns in Paris. And it is all over the female knee, the most controversial fashion and femininity issue today.

Pierre Cardin, a Paris fashion designer, is leading a campaign to raise skirt hems four inches above the knee. Yves St. Laurent and several other leading designers refuse to reveal more than two inches of the upper leg.

THE LATE CHRISTIAN Dior once called the knee "the ugliest part of the female body." Women all over the world are faced with decisions—to show or not to show the leg joint and the leg above it.

American manufacturers, desiring to keep up on trans-Atlantic trends, are mass producing "the little skirt", the "knee-tickler" and "thigh-high" skirts.

FASHION CRITICS once classified the shorter skirt as a fad, but the hems have been creeping up since 1963.

Fashion usually reverts every few decades and, although not specifically stated by any prominent designer, has done just that.

In 1919 the short skirt was first introduced by progressives as a rainy day garment. Skirts reached the ankles at that time. By 1927 they ended 15 inches or more above the foot.

VOGUE MAGAZINE in the 1920's revealed the "upward" trend. Still, the 1960 "uprising" is much more extensive. Are we putting the '20's to shame or our femininity?

The proper skirt length is that which harmonizes with the individual who is wearing it. Women can't change their leg size, shape or length, but can do something about the skirts they buy and wear. They should choose their wardrobe so it will be flattering.

MEN ON CAMPUS constantly are making comments about coeds and their skirt lengths; few are favorable. If these remarks don't imply vulgarity, they are not usually far away.

Fashion has been called the most fascinating and romantic phase of clothing. How can romance be involved when feminine appeal is more or less lost?

High Styles Call For Knee Makeup

With hemlines strictly on the up-and-up knees are fast becoming a major center of attraction. This has opened a whole new field to cosmetic firms—knee makeup!

Such firms are proposing complete treatment for the knees, including massages, lubrication, moisturizers and "blushers."

The makeup would be to flatter the knees, though with Paris designers raising hems to six inches above the knee—it may take more than makeup to do the trick.

One woman said, "If I were certainly use make-up on my wearing my skirts that short, I'd knees—I think they need all the help they can get."

"Depends on the knees," was another comment. "If makeup helps, I say use it. Some girls have knees that nothing could help."

Colors Added for Men

Spring fashions for men have taken a bold step into the world of bright colors, flashy styles and high fashion.

SPRING SPORT coats for '66 reflect this bold step with color splashed madras and paisley patterns. The more conservative dress coats and blazers are fashioned in solid colors: light blues, rustic olives, tans, coffee and numerous shades of yellow and gold.

Yellow in all shades will appear in men's clothing this spring, Aggieville merchants said.

Jewelry Goes Wooden, Wild

Fashion coordinators with plenty of primitive and natural jewelry will set the scene for a "wild" summer. Jewelry is "hot" to accentuate hot-colored clothing in shades of red, orange and yellow.

Brightly colored enamel bangle bracelets may be worn—as many as the wearer dares.

Wooden jewelry, which began the trend, is being replaced by brightly-colored bracelets with matching finger rings. Size is not restricted as earrings go huge. Baubles hang from an almost invisible dangle and huge bright rings accent pierced ears.

Dress shirts reflect this array of yellows in white stripes on buttercup backgrounds and bold yellow and gold stripes on cream. Light colored backgrounds with fine to wide stripes are found in dress and sport shirts. The madras look, in real and imitation, is also popular in sports shirts.

MEN'S DRESS suits appear in herringbone, searsucker and hopsack. Chalk stripes are favorable with dark colored backgrounds and a lighter overlaid stripe.

Slacks coordinate with the new styles and patterns in suits and blazers. Wash and wear permanent pressed fabrics are popular in varied styles and colorations.

K-State coeds may be shocked at first sight of the new lemon colored slacks for spring, but "it's about time men have stepped out of the world of drab colors and styles into a colorful fashion world dominated by the opposite sex," a local merchant said.

WHITE CASUAL pants will be popular with scarlet and navy knits. The pullovers, knits and light weight sweaters, come with crew and V-necked collars.

Bermudas are painted gaily with madras, paisley and grapefruit prints. Local merchants claim the new styles are "way out and unbelievable, but refreshing."

REVERSABLE BELTS in leather and cloth match the spring colors. Socks are available in flashy hues while white socks take a back seat. Some patterned socks in knee and ankle lengths are making an entrance.

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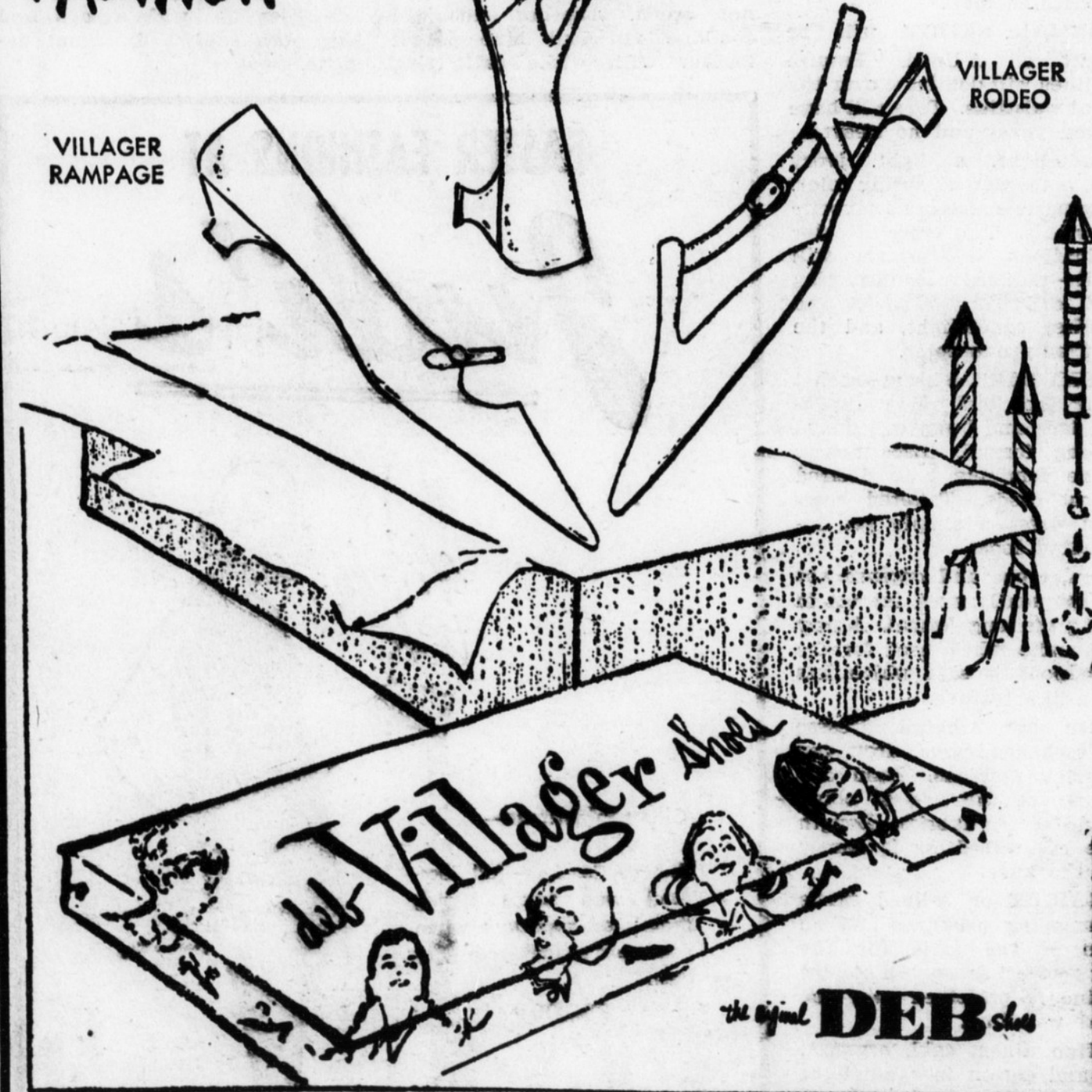
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Dependent of Time, Folks

Some Fads Evolve Fashions

By MELODIE BOWSHER

Fads—granny gowns, thigh-high skirts, go-go boots, the Jean Shrimpton little girl look this year.

Two years ago it was the elegant Jackie Kennedy look; five years ago the fad was the pouty Brigitte Bardot look.

WHERE DOES a fad end and fashion begin?

Dr. Donice Hawes, associate professor of Clothing and Textiles, believes a fad hits like a mushroom and becomes a fashion when it is generally accepted by the majority and remains over a long period of time.

"WHETHER IT IS a fad or a fashion depends on how many people accept it, how long it lasts, how bizarre it is. At the present time about any style of dress is accepted by some part of the population," Dr. Hawes said.

"It is difficult to say how bizarre you have to be to be really bizarre," she added. "This country has several differ-

ent things in fashion at one time unlike India, where the sari generally is accepted."

HIGH SCHOOL students are susceptible to fads, according to Dr. Hawes. They are striving more to be different and yet conform with the "in" group.

She cited madras as an example of a fad that became a fashion and pointed out that madras-type plaids have become a staple fabric. Frosting and tinting of hair also began as a fad and became fashion.

SHORT SKIRTS are a fashion while the extreme thigh-high skirts are a fad. A famous fashion designer commented at a style show recently that these extreme short skirts "shouldn't be worn by anyone over 15."

Bell bottom trousers, poor boy sweaters and granny gowns are present day fads which could become part of the fashion scene.

The pierced earring look is a fad, Dr. Hawes feels, like the wooden and plastic rings.

THE YOUNG look as personi-

fied by the London model Jean Shrimpton is a fashion that began as a fad. It is a part of the changing picture in fashion. The median age of the population in America is around 28, Dr. Hawes said, and it is having a definite impact on fashion.

Dr. Hawes believes the Midwest tends to be a little more conservative as far as fads in dress and doesn't have as many extremists.

FADS SUCH as the Tom Jones shirt and the plunging necklines of 1964 have almost vanished from the fashion scene. In 1958 the "sack dress" along with the chemise and trapeze dresses were a fad and the only remnant of them is the empire waist dress and the shift.

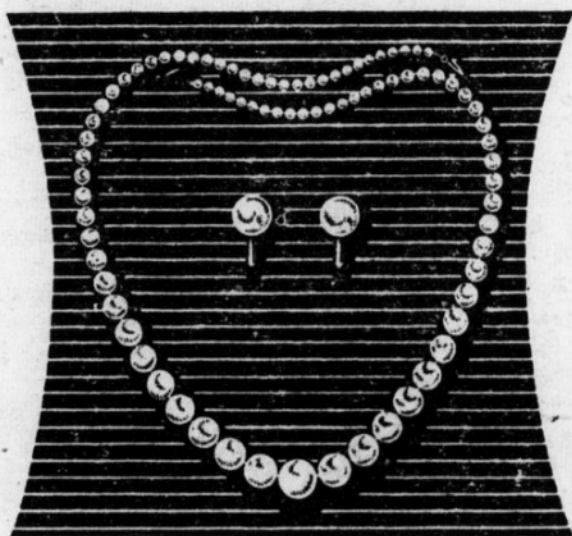
Coulottes, knee ticklers and leotards were all fads that remained in fashion because of their extreme comfort and flexibility. Versions of the Jackie Kennedy look with shift dresses and stacked heels remain a part of fashion.



THE BERMUDA SKIRT, called a 20 inch, is 20 inches from the floor. Bernie Hawkes, PEW Sr, can wear this denim skirt and poorboy top for varied sporty occasions.

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New Hair Styles Show Romantic, Feminine Look

By BECKY SLOTHOWER

The perky Dickey-Bird hair style that caused so much flutter last spring has been adapted into a Lovebird hair fashion that heralds all of the romance summer can bring.

THE LOVEBIRD is America's protest against straight hair. It was designed by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA),

the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

Coeds sporting the new hairdo may convey both a mood and a look. The mood is romantic; the look is feminine and natural. "The new style retains small

head elegance with the addition of an asymmetric silhouette, giving a highly contemporary accent to feminine influence in summer clothing," a local hairdresser said.

ITS ROMANTIC flair comes from the use of wavelets, short, shell-shaped waves with a curl. They appear to be disposed casually throughout the style, but every wavelet seems to indicate movement of its own.

Wherever the wavelets are placed, they have a definite and useful purpose. At the sides of the head and in the nape area they define the coiffure's small head. They curl in from the sides to emphasize the eyes, and flare up into added dimension on one side or the other, establishing the systematic balance.

SEVERAL Manhattan hairdressers agree that this no-care hairdo is probably most successful with a permanent wave base for weather-proof support. Summer breezes will just sift through the hair and all that is needed is

a quick flip of a brush or comb to put the hairdo in place.

"The Lovebird must be individually adapted for every student for her personality, features and needs," one hair stylist said.

HAIR LENGTHS for summer generally are short. Exact lengths are determined by the needs of each woman.

The use of multiple shades of hair coloring continues to be a trend. This spring it will be particularly effective when lighter tones are used to accent little curls from the end of wavelets.

Following the trends in Spring hairstyles, the natural look will be the fashion key for make-up. Healthy, glowing complexions will be highlighted by lustrous lips of soft coral and red shades.

Local merchants say eyes will be softly lined accented with lashes matching the hair color. White and brown eye shadow will be most popular for college women. Eyebrows, too, will match haircolors.

Perfect for After-swim

Wigs Hide Wilted Hairdo

By VIKKI GERBER

For the action-minded K-State coed a wig or wiglet can be an essential addition to her wardrobe. Wigs have become not only fashionable, but useful time savers for women who are always in a hurry.

COEDS CAN enjoy a day full of vigorous activities and still have a fresh, stylish hairdo for evening simply by wearing a wig or wiglet.

Patsy Paulsen, PEW So, said physical education courses made her hair quite a problem. She solved this problem with a wig. Now she comes from gym with a hairdo that looks as though it came straight from the beauty salon.

THE LONG lasting set that always looks in place is one advantage of a wig. They stay in

place longer than natural hair.

Most wigs need to be reset about once a month. This can be done at home or by a hair stylist.

Women usually buy their first wig so that it resembles their natural hair. "I probably wouldn't wear mine if it weren't like my own hair. I want it to look as natural as possible," Miss Paulsen said.

WHEN DIANE Youngers, HEA Fr, bought her wig her own hair was rather short. She bought a wig with longer hair so that she could change her hair length to fit her mood. "It was a lot of fun to shock my friends with short hair one day and long the next," she said.

Wiglets can also be used to create the effect of longer hair. They can be used to change a

plain hairdo into a sophisticated one. Connie McClure, GEN Fr, wears hers after swimming and for special occasions such as dances.

Whatever the occasion, a wig or wiglet can serve as camouflage for hair that has become wilted with the activities of the day.

Coeds Don Candy Hose

For damsels, imaginative stocking fashions take the spotlight as skirts rise in the leggy world of spring.

A new type of nylon texture has been brought out by one stocking company. The candy colors, including peppermint white, pink, blue, lemon yellow and lime green may be found on coeds' legs in several textures.

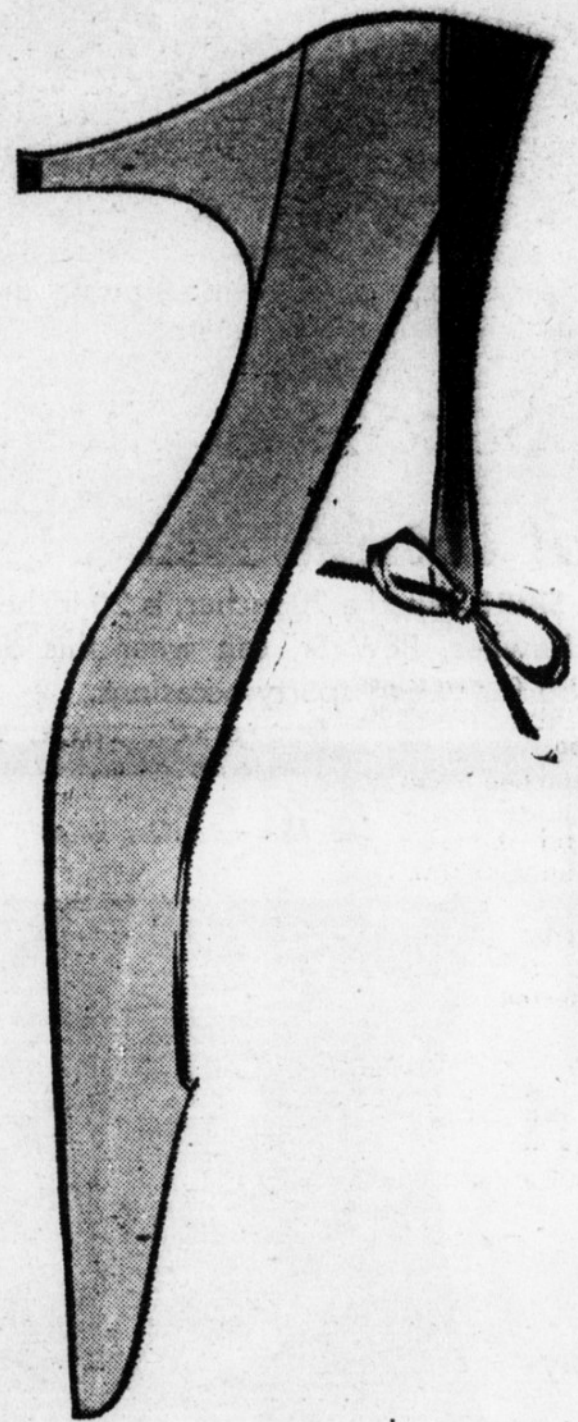
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ERNIE RECOB, K-State outfielder, is one of the reasons why K-State is picked for first division laurels this season. Recob, who hit .322 last year, will be in the starting lineup when K-State starts its Southern swing against Baylor Monday.

Rector Succeeds Thompson As 'Cat Gymnastics Coach

Bob Rector, the current Lawrence high coach, has accepted the post of head gymnastics coach at K-State, succeeding Frank Thompson.

Rector has coached Lawrence high school to state gymnastics championships for the past two years, since taking the post from L. R. (Dad) Perry.

AFTER LOSING all but one of his 1965 state champions, Rector had expected this to be a rebuilding year for Lawrence, but the Lions surprised Wichita East in the state meet, after bowing to the Blue Aces twice during the season.

"We had a young team," Rector pointed out. "There were only two seniors on the team that went to state."

Rector, who graduated from K-State in 1961, was contacted about the job as early as the first week of February.

"**IT WILL** take a few years to get into the top three because several other teams have a better start."

Rector said he feels the Big Eight's gymnastics program is growing fast.

"When I was competing, there wasn't a Big Eight gym meet

Phi Delt's Qualify Five in Wrestling

Phi Delta Theta, West Stadium, and Newman Club led their divisions at the close of Monday's preliminary intramural wrestling matches.

The Phi Delt's, who placed five men in the fraternity semi-finals, were followed by Delta Upsilon, who have three semi-finalists. Pi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Beta Sigma Psi each had two.

With six grapplers in the semi-finals, West Stadium narrowly leads the dormitory division. Waltheim has five, and Goodnow Two, Goodnow Four, Marlatt Three, and Marlatt Six each have four.

Newman Club leads the independent division with seven semi-finalists. Straube Scholarship, with five in the semi-finals, is second, and Avengers are third with four.

Semi-final matches begin tonight at 6:00 p.m. in Ahearn Gym.

Does Tex Want \$25,000?

Coach's Future Unknown

By **JIM WARREN**
Assistant Sports Editor
Speculation continues to mount concerning the future of K-State basketball coach Tex Winter and his future as Wildcat mentor.

Winter and athletic director H. B. (Bebe) Lee are currently out of town and unavailable for comment, but several rumors concerning Winter's Southern California proposal have been reported.

THE KANSAS CITY Star reported it had it from "informed sources" that Winter has turned down an offer of \$18,000 from USC.

The Star added that bidding was not finished, however, and that the Trojans were reportedly considering going over the \$20,000 mark.

The Star continued "but it is reported that when Winter said he would be interested in the

job only on his terms, it meant \$25,000."

WINTER'S present salary at K-State is in the neighborhood of \$17,000 but his present contract is up for renewal.

"I'm sure Tex will receive much consideration for a raise this year, but I could say no more than that," Dean Clyde Jones said.

Winter's salary is set by the athletic director and the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, John Chalmers, whose college pays Winter's salary.

JONES indicated that any raise would have to be according to the limited resources of the college and would go through normal University channels.

"We have received absolutely no word from Winter concerning the USC position or from Lee," Jones added.

Winter reportedly told USC officials he would let them know of his decision near the first of April.

Good Start Produces Outstanding Signees

K-State, off to one of its finest starts in recruiting, now has signed 36 high school and junior college football players to Big Eight letters of intent.

Wildcat coach Doug Weaver recently announced the signing of 12 more footballers that will enroll at K-State next fall. Weaver announced the signing of 24 players earlier this year.

BIG BACKFIELD men, which have been absent in other recruiting years, are some of the main reasons why K-State is off to a good start.

More recent signees include: Jim Seigle, 6-3, 190-pound back from Sharon Springs; Steve McConnell, 6-3, 205-pound fullback from Atchison; Steve Wright, 6-4, 215-pound fullback from Millard, Neb.; Val Fink, 6-1, 210-pound back from Cleveland, Ohio; and Curtis Lee, 5-10, 180-pound halfback from Maui High School in the Hawaiian Islands.

WRIGHT was basketball center, heavyweight wrestler and weight man in track. In addition Wright is a straight-A student and plans to enroll in veterinary medicine.

Seigle, who had been a standout in football, basketball and track at Sharon Springs, is next in overall abilities.

He has a 3.89 grade-point average (4.0 is perfect) and plans to major in mathematics at K-State.

THE LINEMEN, for the most part, also have plenty of size. They include: Dwight Hammerling, 6-4, 260-pound tackle from Hutchinson; Martin Allen, 6-4, 240-pound end from Highland Junior College; Charles Lock, 5-10, 235-pound guard from Carrollton, Mo.; Ron Stevens, 6-1, 190-pound center from Lee's Summit, Mo.; Mike Church, 5-

11, 208-pound guard from Ada, Okla.; and David Gates, 6-3, 220-pound tackle from Tulsa Central.

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IQ, Success Not Correlated

"A student needs more than a high IQ to succeed in school—and in life." This statement by Dorothy Rich of the New York Times-Washington Post news service finds support at K-State.

"THERE IS a low relationship between grades in school and success after school," David

Danskin, Counseling Center Director, said recently. Scholastic aptitude, or IQ, accounts for no more than half of what is necessary for grades, he said.

The other half, perhaps the more important Danskin said, consists of confidence, purposefulness and motivation. The strategy in studying and taking tests is also related to grades.

"GRADES MEASURE only one aspect of personal development," Danskin said. It is a measure of what a student has learned in class, not an indication of what he will do with what he has learned for life."

Colleges and students should be more concerned with other areas and aspects of personal development, he said. Somehow colleges have channeled to text book learning and test on this area.

"We need to stop and take

time to give ourselves a test on our other experiences," Danskin said. "We don't know how to learn from all the experiences that happen to us, but tend to focus on specific information."

THIS SAME concept was expressed by E. M. Gerritz, Dean of Admissions and Records. There is a low relationship between grades and success after college because success in the business and professional world is not predicated on outstanding academic ability, Gerritz said.

As the columnist, Miss Rich stated, more persons "must come to realize the vital importance of characteristics that IQ tests can't measure. Among these are a student's confidence, purposefulness and his overall sense of himself as someone who can achieve."

Manhattan Summer Jobs Open to K-State Students

Varied jobs are available for students wanting to spend the summer in Manhattan.

More than 75 per cent of the summer employees on the Manhattan playground staff are university affiliated students. They work in the fields of swimming; skills (tennis, golf, baton twirling,) playground; and ball games.

THE STAFF is hired for only eight of the 13 weeks of summer and usually works less than eight hours a day. At about \$1.25 an hour the student may earn about \$20-25 a week.

The Recreation Commission is looking for people who have had some education and training such as physical education classes and scouting. Many students who work for them attend summer classes at K-State.

THE UNION food service doesn't do much hiring for the summer because they have less business and many of their workers stay during the summer. Students desiring such work are encouraged to fill out applications now in the dietitian's office. Employment in the dormitory food service centers may be applied for in the dormitory dietitian's offices.

The Kansas Regional Employment Office in Manhattan expects to hear of openings for student placement a few weeks before the end of the semester.

Students interested in work at Tuttle Creek should see the Corps of Engineers at the Base of the dam.

Convocations Offer Intellect Opportunity For KSU Students

To better understand the position of prominent figures on important issues is the reason assistant professor of speech Ted Barnes encourages inviting convocation speakers to K-State.

The speaker presents a thesis or central idea for his speech and then makes two or three main points related to this thesis. He then correlates the rest of his speech to these main points, Barnes said.

"WHAT A SPEAKER says is more important than how he says it," Barnes asserted.

"Sometimes the audience will have to ignore the delivery used by the speaker and concentrate on what is being said. Everett Dirksen's habit of drinking water in the middle of a sentence did nothing to enhance his presentation," the speech professor said.

THE SPEAKER must support his central idea with proof or examples, Barnes said. If the thesis is not upheld by supporting material the audience has not learned anything and another question is created in their minds.

"Senator Dirksen's main idea was that each generation must pay its price for peace," Barnes said. However, this presentation wasn't effective for the University audience, he said.

"This is the best group of speakers scheduled for any university that I have ever heard of," Barnes said. "We have a great opportunity this year."

Judges Choose 12 for Pageant

Twelve K-State coeds have been selected as finalists in the Miss K-State-Manhattan Pageant to be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7, in City Auditorium, Dave Fisher, pageant chairman, said.

Finalists are Peggy Clark, Pi Beta Phi; Polly Coombs, Chi Omega; Diane Cooper, Moore hall; Marilyn Hall, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Hysom, Kappa Alpha Theta;

Sharon Kirkbride, Gamma Phi Beta; Marsha McLain, West hall; Sandra Mall, Gamma Phi Beta; Janice Miller, Moore hall; Jan Rupp, Pi Beta Phi; Carolyn Sanders, Delta Delta Delta; and Patty Sughrue, Alpha Delta Pi.

They will participate May 7 in formal attire, personal contact with judges, talent and swim suit events from which five judges will select the winner. She will receive a \$300 scholarship and will be entered in the Miss Kansas Pageant in June at Pratt.

Nancy Lee Reigns At Military Dance

Nancy Lee, SED Jr, Saturday was crowned queen of the Military Ball by Colonel Ralph Wright, military science professor.

Her attendants were Nancy Hodgson, ML Fr; Lynda Clyne, GEN So; Sue Turner, TC So; and Diane Messing.

The ROTC chorus sang several selections for the program, including "The Green Beret." First and second year ROTC men sing in the chorus.

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UNION LITTLE THEATRE
108-109

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100-150

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Roll your own cigarettes and save money. New, different, Rizal Deluxe cigarette rolling outfit—\$2.00. MILLER PHARMACY, Aggieville. 190nc

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'64 Suzuki 250 cc T 10. Excellent condition. Accessories: fiberglass saddle bags, windshield and suit case rack. Marvin Anderegg, Marlatt Hall. 107-111

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MARCH 21-26

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1965 model 544 Volvo. Clean! 22,000 miles. \$1800.00. Economy car with solid construction. Phone 9-6272. 103-112

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Ride to Lubbock, Texas and

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Riders round trip to New York over Easter. Driving straight through. \$40.00. Call Marlatt Hall Room 107 — Gerard Pesca, JE 9-5301. 107-111

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Part-time help wanted. Female. Sales floor, no experience necessary. Apply at Tempo, West Loop Shopping Center. 108-112

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Hey Charlie your grades are slipping. Better get a course outline from Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE—Signed Gordon Good Grades. 108-113

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PR 6-8011

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PR 8-3039

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Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
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Discounts to Students & faculty

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Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

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INTERVIEWS

Wednesday, March 23, 1966

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES in Accounting with graduating B.S. and M.S. ACCOUNTING majors and graduating BUSINESS majors having 20 hours minimum of Accounting.

See Mr. Bruce Laughlin, Assistant Director of Placement, for interview appointments.

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Five ideal dates. Three dollars(\$3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with \$3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

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I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

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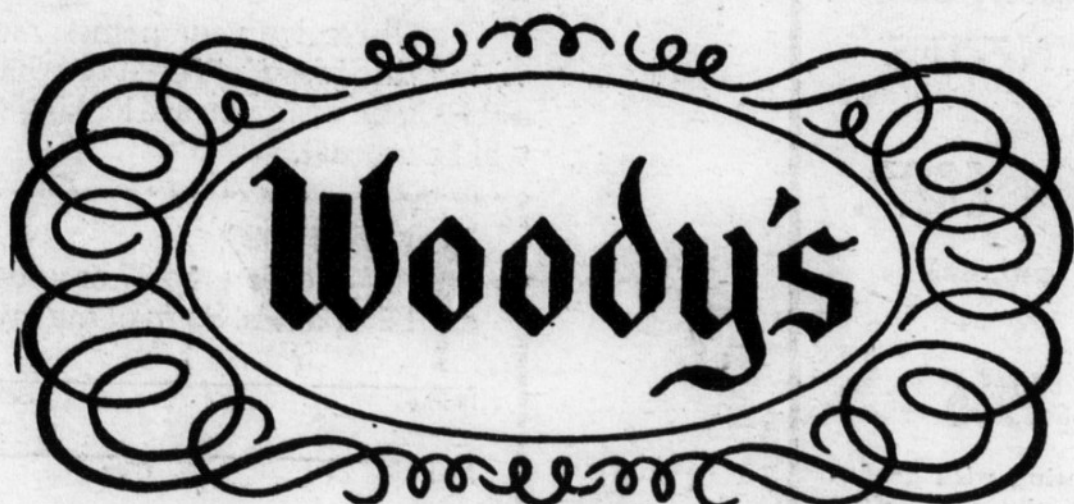
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Buy trunks with the laughs built in. Everyone else is. Fun-fabric Grapefruit G's change color permanently when you write on them with grapefruit juice. Get the name of the game? Trunks with your own Greek Letters—or girls name. Available in trunks and jackets in a wide variety of Chameleon colors.

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Haberdashers For Kansas State University

Line-item Basis Receives Approval

By BILL BUZENBERG

Apportionments to the big three—Athletics, the Union and Student Publications—were placed on a three-year, line-item basis Tuesday night at Student Senate.

At the same time Senate heard recommended apportionments for 1966-67 for the big three from Apportionment Board. The recommendations were tabled by Senate until next Tuesday's meeting.

The World Today

U.S. Wants Allies To Know Perils Of DeGaulle's Plan

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON — The United States is embarking on a campaign to make clear to Western Europe just what perils may be posed by French President Charles de Gaulle's efforts to dismantle NATO.

(See details on page 3.)

No New Taxes Seen

WASHINGTON — President Johnson says it's too soon to apply the anti-inflation brakes to the nation's economy, so there'll be no new tax increases for the time being.

(See details on page 3.)

Fire Rakes Kiowa

KIOWA, Kan.—Fire fanned by gale force winds raced through a major part of the business district of this town of 1,500 persons today. The fire destroyed six buildings and a lumber yard. No injuries were reported.

(See details on page 3.)

Chinese Recall Diplomats

JAKARTA—Communist China has recalled its top diplomats from Indonesia in view of the wave of anti-communism sweeping the country, diplomatic sources said today.

The diplomats said 11 senior Chinese officials including ambassador Yao Chun-ming already had left Jakarta and that another six or so were expected to depart shortly.

Committee Approves Plan For Proposed Music Wing

Preliminary drawings of the music wing of the new auditorium have been approved by the auditorium committee.

Vice-president A. L. Pugsley, committee chairman, said priorities for the music wing were established by the music department because it will be financed partly through the Higher Education Facilities Act Fund.

THE COMMITTEE hopes to obtain \$150 thousand from the fund to be matched with \$150 thousand from the Kansas legislature. The deadline to apply for the funds under the act is March 28.

The first floor of the proposed music wing will contain a vocal rehearsal wing for the chorus and glee clubs, an instrumental rehearsal room for the bands, storage and library space, and a service drive and dock.

On the lower floor of the music wing will be the music office, the music library and records, a large classroom, two organ rehearsal rooms, uniform storage space and a seminary room.

PLANS FOR the auditorium proper also are progressing, Pugsley said.

TOTAL COST of the auditorium will be approximately \$2.5 million dollars and with the music wing, \$2.867 million dollars. An additional music wing has been planned but there are no funds available for its construction, Pugsley said.

A drive east of Thompson con-

necting with the planned 14th street cut-off will be presented to the next legislature. Near it the University plans to construct a parking area for approximately 40 cars.

ATHLETICS had requested an allocation of \$6 at an earlier meeting with the Board. They presently receive slightly more than \$4.

The Union's request of \$5 was granted primarily because of the proposed Union expansion, Jim Thiesing, Apportionment Board chairman and student body president, said.

Student Publications receives \$4.25 at present, and had requested the same amount which would not include the price of the yearbook.

FUNDS are allotted from a \$16.50 per student-per semester activity fee paid by each student. Last year, \$3.25 was left after the big three had been apportioned.

Unless appealed, (and if approved by Senate) the apportionments will stand for three years as a line item in the Office of the Comptroller. They can be appealed or reviewed anytime if one of the organizations, the Student Senate, or the Apportionment Board so requests.

Apportionment Board used an average figure of 10,000 students this year in allocating funds.

necting with the planned 14th street cut-off will be presented to the next legislature. Near it the University plans to construct a parking area for approximately 40 cars.



CAMPUS TALENT '66, typified by the K-State Singers performing on the transformer box where the Auditorium once stood, is being filmed on 12 campuses in Kansas. The Singers and Sally Steele, ENG Fr, performing

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 23, 1966

NUMBER 110

Senators Query Edwards On Housing Procedures

Housing Director Thornton Edwards Tuesday night told Student Senate that any student who believes he has been treated unfairly concerning a residence should appear before the University Housing Council.

EDWARDS appeared at Senate's request to explain the Housing Officer's policies.

In other action senate approved a motion to request President James A. McCain to ask the University's legal counsel to outline the Board of Student Organization's legal right to approve or disapprove campus organizations.

A motion to change Apportionment Board offices from appointive to elective was withdrawn.

Senators questioned Edwards about an alleged unfairness to two students who were told they could break the nine-month contract at Waltheim hall. After moving into a house trailer the students received letters stating they owed rent to the hall.

ONE OF THE students who attended the meeting, said he quit school because of the notice. The other moved back to Waltheim because of transportation difficulty and additional costs, he said.

The student said he was not informed about his right to appear before Housing Council.

Senators questioned the amount of aid given to foreign students by the Housing office to find suitable housing.

INTERNATIONAL students should be protected by removing any housing from the list that is unfit for students, a senator said.

The safety of West Stadium's fire safety measures were questioned.

A Senator asked Edwards how safe the hall is. He questioned the safety of a single fire escape, the wooden interior and the high second story windows.

EDWARDS SAID the building meets the state fire marshall's minimum requirements.

Another Senator questioned landlord's enforcement of student housing regulations. Although the landlord is responsible for the actions of students living in his residence, no positive measure is taken to insure enforcement, Edwards indicated.

FOLLOWING the discussion Senate passed a motion to set

up a standing Governing Association (SGA) committee to work with Housing Council.

The committee, not to exceed six members, will investigate the functions and regulations of the Housing office.

In other action, Senate passed a motion to put the Union, Student Publications and the Athletic Council on a line-item apportionment basis for a three-year period.

College Councils Consider Once-killed Amendment

Student Senate Tuesday night began a revival of the proposed student referendum amendment of the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution.

The proposed amendment, which would allow students to initiate an amendment to the SGA constitution and poll student opinion, was not ratified in the general election because of lack of voter turnout.

Senate passed a motion Tuesday night which will send the amendment in the same form that it was submitted to the voters to the councils of the eight colleges and the graduate school for ratification.

There are two ways to ratify an amendment to the SGA constitution. One is by approval of one-third of the student body. The other is by the councils.

The proposed amendment would give students the right to pass SGA laws, change the SGA constitution, and poll student opinion.

Action, under the proposal, would be initiated by either students or Student Senate.

Celebration Brings Pakistani Official

A West Pakistan government official is scheduled to arrive here tonight to meet with the Pakistan Association, celebrating Pakistan's Republic Day.

Iuayatullah, secretary for basic democracies, now is in residence for study at the East-West Center at the University of Hawaii. The group will meet at 8:30 tonight at the home of William Boyer, head of the Department of Political Science and Association adviser.

During his visit here, Iuayatullah will speak at 1 p.m. Thursday in PS 101. His topic will be the India-Pakistan dispute.

Boyer met Iuayatullah when Boyer was adviser in public administration at Lahore, Pakistan.

Tawaian Official Speaks in Union

The third in a series of Controversial Issues Committee sponsored speakers, Douglas Mendel Jr., will speak on "Formosan Controversy" at 3 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

Mendel is an associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee branch.

He is strongly for Formosan independence as indicated in a recent "Letter to the Editor" in the Collegian.

There will be a question and answer session after his address.

USC Ends Speculation; Hires New Head Coach

Southern California announced Tuesday that former University of Seattle coach Bob Boyd has been appointed the head basketball coach replacing Forest Two-good, who moved to athletic director.

The announcement ends speculation that K-State head coach Tex Winter would leave the Wildcats to accept the position at his former alma mater.

Winter was out of town and unavailable for comment on the USC decision.

Staff Photo by John Lietzen

a vocal solo, will represent K-State in a television special being filmed for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The show will be televised in May.

Student Voting Distorted

Elections last week for Student Governing Association (SGA) and Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) place student enthusiasm in an interesting light.

VOTING FOR STUDENT body president and student senators brought 2,600 students to the polls. FMOC elections drew response from 2,200.

The SGA elections had a potential of more than 10,000 voters. Only coeds, approximately 3,600, were eligible for FMOC voting.

Editorial

Only 40 per cent of the eligible voters participated in the election for student leaders to guide the student body through the 1966-67 academic year.

Approximately 66 per cent of those eligible turned out to support their favorite man—an individual to be honored with a dance and a picture in the Royal Purple.

CAMPAIGNING FOR the two elections varied. SGA candidates were selected by their parties with the excess weeded out in primary elections. FMOC candidates were nominated by living groups and finalists were selected by the Home Economics College Council.

SGA candidates went in for the whole

show: serenades, posters, advertising and debates on profound campus issues.

FMOC candidates used posters, serenades and a warm smile for every coed.

EVEN THE SCENE of the SGA elections was semi-authentic, with an election board and red, white and blue voting booths (most equipped with IBM pencils).

Just a few yards away the Home Economics Council had a simple table with photographs of FMOC candidates.

The results of the two elections—but the turnout at the polls, is significant.

THE SGA ELECTION for senators and student body president should not become a mere popularity contest with the prized offices going to the candidates with the most pleasing smiles.

But, perhaps SGA should take a close look at its operation to determine why the majority of students is not interested in voting.—ed chamness

Standing on the Corner

Farm Boy Foils 'Blow-up' Plot

Meanwhile, back on the farm, Farm Boy (whose secret identity is Claude Hopper, AG Fr) was burning the midnight oil when the Farm Signal from the Traffic and Securities office flashed on the clouds.

THERE IT WAS, the spotlight with the silhouette of a pitchfork, reflecting off the clouds. The campus police always send the Farm Signal when they sorely need the help of Farm Boy.

Quickly donning his black velvet overalls and his farm mask and cape, Farm Boy leaped to his atom-powered farm tractor and roared off to aid the campus police.

After greeting Farm Boy, the commissioner gave him the note which read, "I am planning on blowing up the Little American Royal, signed, Bovine Woman."

"WHAT DO YOU think she means by 'blowing up' the Little American Royal, huh, Farm Boy?" queried the commissioner.

"Obviously," Farm Boy replied, "she intends to detonate an unknown quantity of explosives at the Little American Royal, which gives me my first clue."

Working on a hunch, Farm Boy sped his farm tractor directly to the home economics department to search out Bovine Woman.

She was known to frequent the Home Ec area and was their best public relations woman thing.

PARKING HIS FARM tractor some distance away from Justin hall (Farm Boy didn't want to cause any disturbance) he prowled about the building in search of the Bovine Woman.

Finally he saw her, working away on a painting in her oils class, it was entitled "Elsie".

"Ah, ha, I've found you at last you dastardly evildoer," Farm Boy said righteously.

"BY ALL THAT'S holy, how did you ever find me?" Bovine Woman queried sinisterly.



parker



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00
One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$6.00
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Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Col- editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases. legian style. Letters will be printed at the

Credit to Men of Action

It is not the critic who counts, not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better.

The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again; who knows the great enthusiasms the great devotions, and spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly; so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat.—Theodore Roosevelt

Reader Opinion

Minuteman Issue Satarized

Editor:

I quite agree with Ralph Sparks, SPC Fr. Let us rid ourselves of this monster "Militarism on Campus." Let us never have another Minuteman here at our University.

I SUGGEST that we commission Mr. Sparks to write in his inspiring prose an epistle to the heads of Communist China, the U.S.S.R. and France.

He could explain that our University is devoted to the betterment of mankind

and that we believe in the dignity of man; and ask them to please keep their missiles off the campus, too.

HOPEFULLY, HE will be able to think of many noble and elevating reasons. them to also keep their major tools of destruction off Wichita, Colorado Springs, New York, and the rest of our country.

Hopefully, we will keep our own major tools of destruction ready until they truly agree.

Kay Kaster, CH So



Johnson Says No Tax Raise Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson says it's too soon to apply the anti-inflation brakes to the nation's economy, so there'll be no new tax increases for the time being.

The Chief Executive told a news conference Tuesday he had no current plans for recommending higher taxes. In a departure from his usual glowing statements, he cited a number of statistics from the less prosperous underside of the current economic boom.

AMONG THESE were a decline in retail sales in January and February, a drop in housing starts compared to a year ago, a drop in new orders for durable

Atom Plant Site Narrowed to Six

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The nationwide hunt for a site for the Atomic Energy Commission's proposed new atom smasher—hottest political sweepstakes in years—was narrowed Tuesday to six localities in Michigan, New York, Colorado, Wisconsin, California and Illinois.

The finalists, chosen without ranking from a list of 85 possible sites, were recommended by a special committee of the National Academy of Sciences. The AEC said it "may take several months" for further studies before a final location is selected.

THE SIX SITES, which the AEC is not necessarily bound to accept, are at Ann Arbor, Mich.; Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton Long Island, N.Y.; Denver, Colo.; Madison, Wis.; a tract in the Sierra foothills near Sacramento, Calif., and South Barrington or Weston, near Chicago.

Communities across the country have fought for the past year to get the \$375 million atom smasher, which would take six to eight years to build and would be the world's most powerful.

THE FACILITY is a coveted prize because its planned payroll of 2,400 employees and operation costs would pump an estimated \$60 million a year into a locality's economy.

The Academy's choices were based on the need for an area of at least 5,000 acres with adequate power and water supply, favorable climate and geological conditions and accessibility for participating scientists and engineers.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Robert Wingert, VM Sr; Dan Roda, BA Fr; Dennis Westphal, ME So; Phyllis Blasdel, EED So; Richard Polgreen.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Jané Myers, PED Fr; Stephen Windscheffel, AG Fr.

Today: Linda Gartner, TJ Jr; Pamela Weckman, HEJ Fr; William Selbe, NE Sr; Frank Lambert, So.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

International Dance Show

WITH A VARIETY IN DANCE OF THE EAST AND WEST

Sunday, March 27

goods, and the fact that unemployment exceeded 6 per cent in 19 of 20 primary U.S. labor markets.

Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz also cited these figures earlier this week in a speech to delegates of the annual legislative conference of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department. Wirtz' point—like Johnson's—was to urge restraint.

ASKED IF his recital of negative factors meant that he does not view the threat of inflation as seriously as some economists, the President quickly said this was not entirely the case.

He said he had cited the statistics as evidence of how closely his administration is watching the whole economic picture. As for whether a tax increase might be needed ultimately, he said this would depend in the long run on government expenditures and congressional appropriations.

The President noted that there were three methods of curbing inflation—new taxes, wage and price controls, and curtailing spending—and that his administration was bearing down on the last of these.

Kiowa Fire Destroys Part of Business Area

KIOWA, Kan. (UPI)—Fire fanned by gale force winds raced through a major part of the business district of this town of 1,500 persons today.

Flames visible at Anthony, Kan., 30 miles away, swept through six business establishments and a lumber yard, officers reported. Fire fighters feared for a time the blaze would reach the town's bank and two grain elevators.

AT 6 A.M., however, the blaze was reported "pretty well under control," after raging for approximately four hours.

No injuries were reported. THE BARBER County Sheriff's office said flying embers apparently touched off the lumber yard fire, about one half block from the main blaze. Bits of

Archbishop, Pope Want More Christian Unity

VATICAN CITY, Rome (UPI)—The archbishop of Canterbury and Pope Paul VI today pledged themselves to an "increasing dialogue" directed toward Christian unity. In the first official summit meeting of Anglican and Roman Catholic Church leaders since the 16th century, the two men sealed their pledge with a "kiss of peace" in the splendor of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel.

Weather

Scattered light snow early this forenoon, otherwise clearing. Strong northerly winds 30 to 45 miles per hour and much colder today. Fair with hard freeze tonight. Thursday warmer and continued fair. High today up per 30s, low tonight 20 to 25.

U.S. To Clarify French Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is embarking on a campaign to make clear to Western Europe just what perils may be posed by French President Charles de Gaulle's efforts to dismantle NATO.

President Johnson was expected to spell out the U.S. intent today in a major foreign policy address before the State Department's Foreign Service Institute and senior seminar. The speech was to be broadcast nationwide on radio and television.

THE CHIEF Executive sent De Gaulle a message Tuesday. It was described by informed sources as the opening move in a campaign aimed at forcing the French leader to disclose in detail the steps he proposes to "disengage" himself from NATO.

De Gaulle outlined his course in two recent messages. The first of these, received two weeks ago, went directly to Johnson and stated briefly and in general terms the French thesis that the present NATO military structure is "outmoded."

THE SECOND—and lengthier—French note was handed U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen in Paris March 12.

In this note, De Gaulle de-

mandated that NATO headquarters, as well as U.S. and other foreign bases and troops serving the alliance, be withdrawn from French soil.

THE FRENCH president also said he would no longer permit his 70,000 troops in West Germany to be subject to NATO command. But he added that he wanted to remain a "political" member of the alliance.

The American reply to these notes was expected to attempt to leave the way open for some compromise if De Gaulle can be induced to soften his terms. There were some indications in the French leader's March 12 message that this still might be a possibility, although admittedly very slight.

IT WAS clear in official quarters here that the United States does not want to give De Gaulle any ideas he may not already have by dealing specifically with individual aspects of the problem until he has exposed his hand more fully.

If the American strategy is successful, and De Gaulle can be induced to spell out the drastic nature of the steps he plans, the result may be to focus French

and other Western European public opinion more directly on the issue of whether De Gaulle is imperiling the security of this side of the Iron Curtain.

Meantime, the United States and the 13 remaining nations of NATO, in a policy declaration last Friday, said they were convinced the "integrated and interdependent" military structure of the alliance must be maintained in the interests of security in Europe as well as international peace.

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Campus Bulletin

CRICKET CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205 C.

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union for pledging and initiation.

SIGMA XI will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Physical Science 102. Edward Lorenz, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss "The Circulation of the Atmosphere."

STUDENTS ASSIGNED to English Proficiency this semester should report to their deans' offices sometime today through Saturday to sign a record card and get examination instructions.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA \$100 grant - in - aid applications are available in Holton 111. The recipient must be a senior woman planning to enter the teaching field in the fall of 1966-67. Applications are due Monday.

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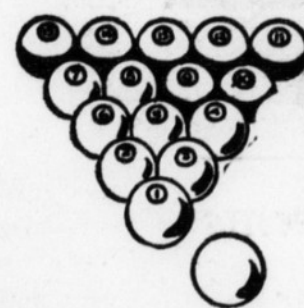
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FACULTY-STUDENT TOURNAMENT

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

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UNION SPORTS and.. RECREATION



Staff Photo

EXAMINING A ROAD cut near Tuttle Creek, Geology students participate in a field trip for a portion of the course requirement. Field trips give students the opportunity to study the earth's structure first hand.

Rationality—A Must For Good Sunbathing

By PAM WECKMAN

Rationality is the important key to determine a good tan from a bad sun burn.

Dr. B. W. Lafene of Student Health said it cannot be stressed too greatly in sunbathing. Most people find that 15 to 30 minutes the first day and 15 minutes longer each following day is the best way to get a tan without burning, he said.

TANNING actually is a change in the position and an increase in the quantity of melanin skin pigment caused by exposure to ultraviolet light. More ultraviolet rays are given off during the midday hours. The best time to start sunbathing is later in the afternoon or early in the morning, Dr. Lafene continued.

Suntan lotions protect the skin against burning by screening out some of the ultraviolet rays. The sun opens skin pores so that the lotion goes deeper into the skin thus causing the skin to tan faster without burning, the doctor said.

OVEREXPOSURE to the sun causes the skin to be dry, rough

and blotchy. The skin loses its elasticity and youthful appearance.

Sunstroke is another danger of overexposure to the sun. Sunstroke causes the skin to be dry, hot and flushed, and causes headaches and unconsciousness, a pamphlet from the Kansas State Board of Health said. The victim of sunstroke should be laid flat with his head elevated.

SKIN CANCER is a long term danger of overexposure to the sun, Dr. Lafene said. Sunlight produces high energy cosmic rays which are likely to produce skin cancer, if the skin has been constantly exposed to the sun.

Cold creams or creams with antibiotics should be used to soothe the skin if it has been mildly burned, Dr. Lafene said. For more severe burns a physician should be consulted. Blisters of more severe burns are infected easily and can cause chills, fever or delirium.

Sunshine is a good source of vitamin D. It builds up resistance to colds and other infections.

Trips Aid Practical Theories

K-State students participate in field trips and tours to put theory into practice and round out their knowledge, faculty members say.

Trips to Kansas newspapers are taken by journalism students each year, Jack Backer, director of student publications, said. Students work for the newspaper, reporting, selling advertising, writing headlines and taking pictures.

BACKER SAID this experience lets the student see first hand how newspapers operate and what is expected of journalism graduates.

Backer said the students make contacts with persons who can be important to them later.

STUDENTS enrolled in Psychology of Art, taught by Roy Langford, professor of psychology, will take two trips to art galleries during the semester. Langford said the most important trip is to the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

The students will go back to a gallery and remain interested in art, he said.

BIRD WATCHERS might be interested in the field trips taken by zoology students. John Zimmerman, assistant professor of zoology, said he takes lab classes on field trips to study Kansas birds. He said short trips are required for lab but there is an optional overnight trip.

Zimmerman said these trips point out the identifications, characteristics and behavior of Kansas birds. The student can see lecture examples first hand.

LOCAL ROCKS and the earth structure faults around Tuttle Creek Laek are the primary targets for field trip studies in geology, according to Charles Walters, associate professor of geology and geography.

Walters said the trips give the students a chance to know the subject better. He said they have about 20 students on each trip and take four or five trips each semester. The students study the rocks and minerals found in cuts made in hills for highways, Walters said.

GEOLOGY majors are required to take a six week field trip expedition to Colorado, he said.

"Students think the field trips are the best part of the course," Walters said.

Preparing for the contests, members of the K-State meat judging team take trips to packing plants, Don Kropf, associate professor of animal husbandry, said.

Kropf said that on these trips to Wichita, Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., team members meet good contacts for later in life. There are only eight or nine persons on the team this year. The team will make three contest trips and about 11 or 12 information trips.

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Academic Calendar Decides Vacation, Enrollment Dates

K-State has been following roughly the same academic calendar for many years, Albert Pugsley, vice-president, said.

The academic calendar is the yardstick determining the time school and vacations will begin, drop slips will be due, etc.

Dedication Planned For Poultry Center

The T. B. Avery Poultry Research Center will be dedicated at 3:15 Thursday, C. L. Norton, head of Poultry and Dairy Science, said. The center is located west of Denison Avenue just north of Marlatt Avenue.

The dedication of the center will include speeches and an unveiling of the memorial plaque to Avery.

From 1954 until his death in 1964, Avery was head of the Department of Poultry Science.

Norton said the new center will replace the old poultry farm which was removed to make room for the new women's dormitories.

The six to seven acre farm includes 10 clear-span steel buildings with 31,000 square feet of floor space and a capacity for 5,000 layers. The brooding area can handle 9,000 birds and there is incubation space for 18,000 eggs.

Norton said the new center is much more modern than the old farm. It includes more modern equipment and the buildings are updated. There are storage facilities, breeder pens, climate control features, feed mixers and facilities for floor and cage layers.

ACCORDING to Pugsley, the President's Convocation is always held on the Sunday following Labor Day. Three days are then provided for enrollment and classes begin on the following Thursday.

The first vacation of the school year is Thanksgiving, Pugsley said. This vacation begins on the Tuesday preceding Thanksgiving. Classes resume the following Monday.

There is about two weeks vacation provided for the Christmas holidays, Pugsley said. This vacation begins on the weekend before Christmas. Classes resume on the Monday following New Year's.

THE SEMESTER ends after a certain number of days, Pugsley said. There are 86½ days in the first semester. The present system allows three days for enrollment between semesters, Pugsley said.

Under the present system there is one major second semester vacation, Easter.

It was decided, Pugsley said, that Easter vacation should be the week before Easter and end on Easter day. This was decided because the students wanted to

be home when their friends were and because the students wanted two full weekends during their vacation.

Graduation is always the first Sunday after final week. The date cannot vary more than six days, Pugsley said. School ends the first week in June. There are 82½ days in second semester.

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Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark of the Bell System



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Fisherman's Sanctuary Shattered by Spouse

By DUKE REIBER

Well, March is about gone and winter is withdrawing. I think we can safely say that spring is really here. As we all know, in spring, a young man's fancy turns to . . . well, after that, it turns to fishing. Perhaps if the order of those two events were reversed, the following tragedy would not be occurring more and more in the angler's private world.

OUR STORY is about an average male angler whose only desire is to be left alone in the solitude of his fishing pleasure. He has struggled painfully, and with great patience, through five years of courtship and marriage, trying to coach and coax his beloved into the proper fishing spirit. It has been to no avail, but doom is on the horizon for our hero as we find him, and his mate, at his favorite lake.

He has about given up on his wife, when, early one morning, he finds himself rudely awakened a full hour ahead of his scheduled waking time. A strange looking creature resembling his wife has invaded his sleep. Through blurry eyes, he watches as she flits around the cabin locating and assembling fishing gear on the dining room table. Shaking his head in an effort to clear his vision, and pinching himself to be certain that he is really awake, he opens his eyes again.

IT'S A FEW minutes after 4 a.m. now, and his head has cleared enough for him to realize that something is wrong. He rubs his eyes, and focuses them on his wife. He sees that there is something strange and different, almost sinister, about the way she looks. A glowing fire blazes in eyes that were once blue, and her pretty soft face now appears to be set in a hard, crooked, and defiant smile. Truly, the look of an aggressor.

The flowery blouse she wore yesterday on the lake has been discarded in favor of one of his heavy gray work-shirts, very large for her small frame. On her head is his old canvas rain hat with his favorite hooks and flies stuck to it. From above her waist to the tips of her toes, she is covered by . . . he shakes his head in disbelief . . . yes, she is wearing his wading boots. He has to ponder this for a moment—they have been fishing for trout from a boat in the middle of the lake. But despite the fact that they nearly engulf her, she moves about the cabin with the agility of a wildcat stalking its prey.

SUDDENLY, REALIZATION comes, and he shudders at the thought. For five years he has been creating a monster! He should have been warned when, late in the afternoon the day before, it happened. Fishing had been poor, and she hadn't stirred from her normal tranquil attitude. Suddenly, her reel sang and was nearly pulled from her hand. A beautiful rainbow trout exploded through the water and danced on the surface, before dropping back to do battle.

Our angler was to intent on the action to see the transformation taking place. The first red embers in her eyes, the first shout of excitement on her lips. He didn't see the look of defiance and challenge cross her face as she played the trout with a professional's skill . . . and he missed the pride that lit her face when she boated the 19-pound rainbow—unassisted.

NOW, TOO LATE, he realized the awful truth. His last sanctuary had been destroyed, and his private anglers world shattered, by his own hand. There was now but one thing to do—he would have to trade off one of the twin beds . . . for a second boat.

This is all in fun of course. Fishing is for the whole family to enjoy—try your hand real soon.

IM Wrestling Ends Tonight

Intramural wrestling will end its three-day session tonight with the finals for each of the respective divisions (fraternity, dorm and independent).

The action starts at 6 p.m. in Ahearn Gym

Phi Delta Theta, with seven men in the finals, and Newman Club, also with seven, are favorites to capture the fraternity and independent titles, respectively.

Waltham and West Stadium, with three qualifiers each, are

expected to battle for the dorm title.

Al Sheriff, K-State intramural director, announced that there will be no meeting for intramural managers Thursday night.

The meeting, which will be to discuss the remaining spring sports (table tennis, softball and track) will be held after spring vacation.



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8'x45' Mobile Home. 1 bedroom, new carpet, all gas, 20-gal. water heater. 9-2496, 218 N. Campus Cts. 110-114

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SPECIAL

1965-66 STUDENT DIRECTORIES

25c

WHILE THEY LAST

KEDZIE 103

College Applicants Need Quality

Today's college applicants must be better qualified to gain the same admission as did high school graduates in 1960, according to a study recently released by Gene Hawes, former editor

of the "College Board Review." He said that although the expansion of higher education in the past five years has been substantial, it hasn't kept pace with the demand.

K-STATE, by law, practices open admission for any graduate of a Kansas high school or academy accredited by the State Board of Education.

"Only the legislature can change that," E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

Graduates of accredited high schools or academies in other states will be considered for admission if their record is good and if American College Test scores indicate capability of doing successful college work.

ONLY A SMALL minority of institutions, 6.1 per cent, in the Middle Atlantic area practice open admissions for all or most state high school graduates, while more than half the colleges in the Pacific and Midwest states are in that category.

Presently 80 per cent of the students enrolled at K-State were graduated in the upper half of their graduating high school class. For that reason Gerritz said, he doesn't feel that open admission has hurt the quality of students enrolled here.

The study showed for the first time that the Middle Atlantic area replaced New England as the most restrictive part of the country for college admissions.

Gerritz said it is becoming harder to get into college even where admission standards are considered liberal. Each university is especially careful to restrict out-of-state admission.

More than 35 per cent of the nation's colleges would admit virtually all high school graduates five years ago but now the figure has dropped to about 25 per cent.

HQ Film Winners Named

Three comic color films have been entered in special competition in connection with Harlequinade (HQ) to be Friday night.

AN INVITATION was issued for short, three to five minute films on a comic subject. Five films were entered and three were chosen to be shown between the four Harlequinade skits.

The films were entered by

Chi Omega, Delta Chi and Carmen Beaker, AR 4, Doug Powell, chairman of the Harlequinade committee, said.

A COMIC FILM composed by Barrick Wilson, SP Jr, introducing HQ in an unusual way will begin the Friday night program.

Harlequinade will be Friday and Saturday nights, but the films will be shown only on Friday night.

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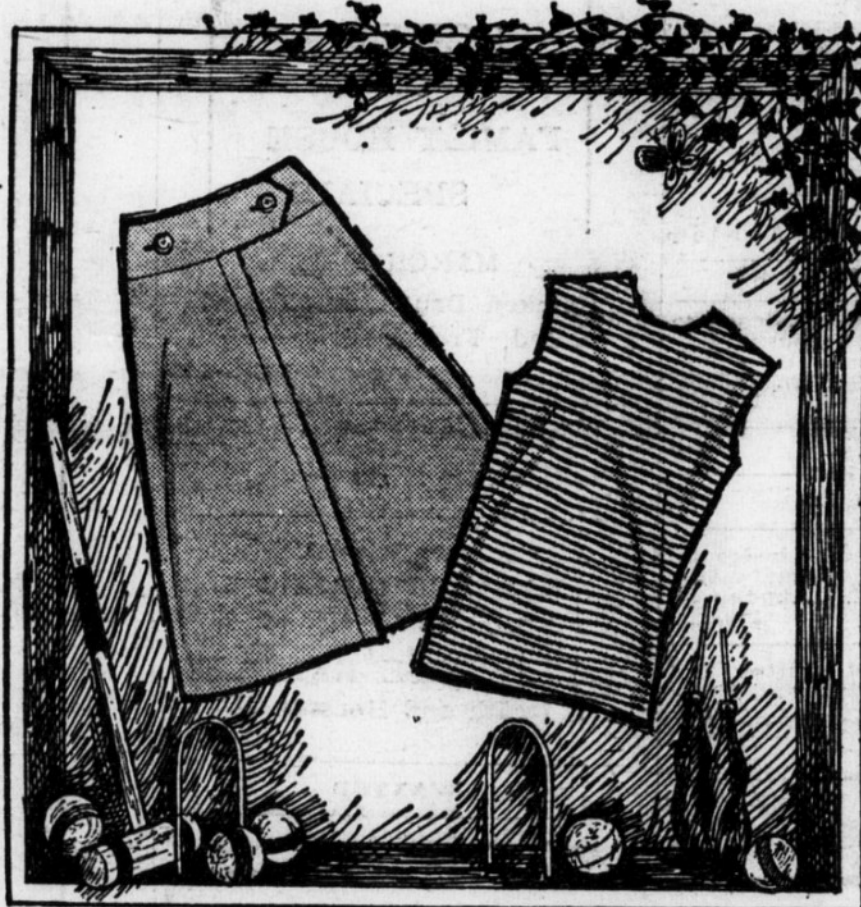
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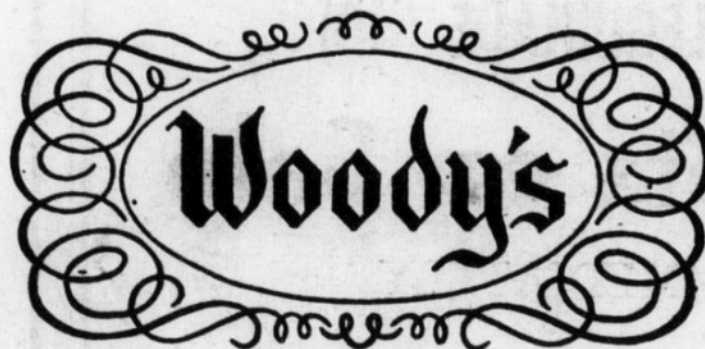
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Ladies' Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 24, 1966

NUMBER 111



CONTROVERSIAL SPEAKER, Douglas Mendel, associate professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, addressed a group of predominantly Taiwan students Wednesday in the Union Ballroom. He is an authority on Taiwan affairs.

Communist China Wants Fanciful Terms—Mendel

"Peking should not insist that Nationalist China be expelled from the UN and the United States end its Korean support, before it will accept a seat; if Red China were seated, the Nationalist would walk out anyway," Douglas Mendel, the third Controversial Issues speaker, said Wednesday.

MENDEL, ASSOCIATE professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee branch, said Nationalist China would walk out because it considers itself the representative of China, while no one really believes the Nationalist delegation represents all of China.

Mendel predicted that if Red China were to be seated, the present delegation would refuse to become representatives for Taiwan.

THERE IS A definite social distinction in Taiwan between natives and mainland exiles who

control the government, Mendel said.

While the Nationalist government insists on U.S. aid in defending Quemoy and Matsu, natives feel no cultural ties with the offshore islands.

ALTHOUGH defense of Taiwan is essential in American foreign policy, the United States has difficulty maintaining its position since defense is equivalent to supporting the Nationalist government which does not represent native opinion, Mendel said.

The Nationalist Government claims Taiwan is politically free yet foreign policy is not allowed for election debate. Anyone who criticizes foreign policy is accused of being a Communist sympathizer, Mendel said.

MENDEL BASED his statements about Taiwanese public opinion on interviews he conducted while he was a Fulbright senior lecturer at Tunghai University in 1961-1962.

Not Felt at K-State

Grad Schools Suffer Growing Pains

By JOHN GERSTNER

Graduate schools now are experiencing a problem characteristic of undergraduate colleges—that of providing for the higher learning masses ascending on the nation's colleges at alarming rates.

But as yet, the graduate school squeeze has not been felt at K-State, according to Dean Dragsdorf, assistant dean of Graduate School.

"OUR GRADUATE SCHOOL enrollment could probably double before it could be called crowded," Dragsdorf said. "We are now in a definite position to expand."

K-State has 1,334 graduate students enrolled this semester and a 1,319 average for the year. Statistics here show 408 graduate students enrolled in 1954-55 with a 50 per cent increase every four years.

ALTHOUGH THE GRADUATE school tide now sweeping the eastern and far west-

ern United States has not hit K-State, Dragsdorf is certain it will. The desire for higher education beyond undergraduate training will bolster graduate enrollment here, similar to other areas, he said.

The graduate-school admissions race is being accelerated as more and more college graduates realize that one diploma is no longer enough in the competition for top jobs.

DRAGSDORF SAID the present percentage of college graduates going on to graduate school here is low. The U.S. Office of Education reports that 40 per cent of the 1964 graduates undertook full or part-time graduate studies.

In 10 years, Dragsdorf estimates 25 to 30 per cent of K-State's undergraduates continue to graduate school. In 10 years everyone with a 3.0 or better grade point average will probably go on to graduate school, he said.

Two Alternatives Feasible For Controlling Future Traffic

Traffic Control Board (TCB) members began study Wednesday of what they agreed were the only two alternatives acceptable for future traffic control.

THE AGREEMENT was: either parking must be more restricted or more parking must be furnished.

Elimination of more student parking was suggested, possibly by refusing sophomores or juniors the right to park on campus. A plan to block off the area between 17th street and Campus drive in front of the Union and make it a pedestrian mall was submitted. This could be limited to busy hours, such as between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A PROPOSAL TO increase parking fees was suggested. Establishment of a heavy fine for parking an unregistered vehicle and a policy of towing away illegally parked cars was proposed to reduce the problem of illegal parking.

The building of guard houses at entrances to campus to limit traffic to persons with special permits will be discussed by the Board. The establishment of more one-way traffic areas is another possibility for limiting campus traffic.

THE EXPANSION of several parking lots and the building of a new lot on the southeast corner of campus will be discussed. A new multi-story parking area was suggested as another solution to the parking problem.

One Board member suggested the building of one large parking off-campus lot and setting up a shuttle bus schedule to take students to and from classes.

JACOB SMALTZ, chairman of TCB, suggested it invite members of Faculty Council on Student Affairs to a future meeting. They will discuss traffic and parking proposals submitted by Faculty Senate.

Board members will discuss the possible hiring of professional consultants to aid the University in finding a solution to the traffic dilemma.

TCB MEMBERS will discuss

each of these proposals and will make any recommendations they believe will alleviate our present situation. They also will determine whether they are supposed to make recommendations in re-

gard to future traffic problems of K-State.

Any recommendations made by the Board necessarily would have to first be approved by President James A. McCain.

SPA Petitions Protest Computer Enrollment

A petition to gather names of those opposing the use of computer enrollment here next fall is being circulated by Students for Positive Action (SPA).

JIM O'FALLON, president of SPA, said the petition expresses the group's objection to "the immediate instigation of machine enrollment." The petition also charges the administration with violating a bond between students and administration by not consulting student opinion before progressing with plans to computerize enrollment, O'Fallon said.

The petition is a request to President James A. McCain to halt the machine enrollment plan, O'Fallon said.

The petition began circulating Monday. SPA will collect names this week and the first of next week.

About 100 name sheets are in circulation but O'Fallon said it is unknown how many persons had signed.

The sheets are being circulated

in living groups, departments, and classes O'Fallon said. The only place not covered presently is the Union but SPA "may set up something there by the week's end," he said.

O'Fallon said SPA had not done anything until now because "we had halfway expected Student Governing Association (SGA) to do something."

The World Today

Great Plains Storm Leaves 26 Dead; Heads for Canada

Compiled from UPI

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A major blizzard which left at least 26 persons dead across the Great Plains raged through the night in upper Michigan and prepared to push northward today into Canada.

(See details on page 3.)

Tanks Cause Alert

SAIGON — Government tanks fleeing a Communist attack caused a brief military alert in this coup-jittery capital.

(See details on page 3.)

UMW May Strike

WASHINGTON — For the first time in 15 years, the United Mine Workers union is talking strike to back up demands for a new labor contract.

(See details on page 3.)

Archbishop Ends Visit

ROME — Pope Paul VI and the Archbishop of Canterbury joined in prayer today and pledged their churches to open a "serious dialogue" in the cause of Christian unity. For the second day in a row, the two church leaders embraced in a "kiss of peace."

(See details on page 3.)

Landon Visits Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Former GOP presidential nominee Alf Landon told Lawrence high school students that Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., reflects his ideas of 25 years ago.

Fulbright "... is not attuned to modern times," with his "live and let live policy," Landon said Wednesday.

The staunch Republican voiced support for the "containment without isolation" philosophy of Vice President Humphrey.

K-State is now observing stricter screening procedures, Dragsdorf said, although they are less severe than many schools.

Students are admitted into graduate school in either full standing or provisional standing, he said. A student admitted in full standing has completed all necessary undergraduate courses with a 3.0 or better grade point average.

A STUDENT ADMITTED in provisional standing usually has not completed all undergraduate courses. Most foreign students are admitted in provisional standing because of difficulties in evaluating the student's transcript, Dragsdorf said.

Dragsdorf said flexibility is evident in many provisional standing cases and that departmental recommendation plays a significant role.

TO STAY IN GRADUATE school at K-
(Continued on Page 12)

The Plight of 7100

(Editor's Note—This is the first of two editorials discussing the Board of Student Organizations and its attachment to two senates, which gives rise to BSO's confusion of purpose.)

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) is serving the wrong purpose; it is somewhat like a duck out of water.

The trouble is that although everyone knows the duck should be in water, no one is exactly sure how to get it there.

And, ironically, no one can be blamed.

BSO IS LISTED as Faculty Senate committee number 7100. Its power comes ultimately from Faculty Senate, through the liaison of Faculty Council on Student Affairs.

Editorial

BSO consists of three faculty members and nine students. The Board's chairman also is a member of the student body president's cabinet.

BSO's operating expenses, though, come from the Student Governing Association (SGA).

BECAUSE OF BSO's connection with

SGA and because of criticism directed at BSO last semester, Student Senate requested that BSO revise its constitution to state a purpose and outline criteria for granting approval to campus organizations.

BSO's constitution now has been revised, but must be approved by Faculty Council before becoming effective. This leaves Student Senate in the legal position of offering suggestions only.

IN ONE SENSE BSO's connection with both Student and Faculty Senates provides a check on any action directed at BSO. In another sense, action by either practically is stymied unless both work together.

Both Student Senate and Faculty Council primarily are concerned with BSO's intended function. And both groups agree that BSO is not fulfilling its rightful purpose.

With preliminary agreement out of the way, BSO's purpose and function are the two group's only concerns.—leroy towns

(Part 2 Friday)

Kansas State Collegian editorials



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50

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Halls of Ivy

Council Misinterprets Goal

By FRED WILLIAMS

A newly-approved Faculty-Student Council at the University of Oregon may have trouble living up to its purpose. The defined purpose is to act as "a responsible avenue of communication between faculty and students on matters pertaining to questions affecting the status of the student and the teacher at the University."

THE PROBLEM involved is that although any faculty may attend the meeting, only five student members may represent the student body, and the meeting will not be open to the press. This certainly sounds like an ideal way to promote "communication."

Coed Charged for Open Parking

"Don't believe everything you read," is the current motto of a coed at Syracuse University. She parked in a lot that had a sign posted at the entrance reading: "Open parking 5:30 p.m. to 12

p.m." And as she remarks, "And pity the person who takes the sign literally."

SHE DID, AND it cost her \$3 for a "no permit" parking ticket, \$10 for towing charges and 20 cents sales tax on the towing. Officials said the lot certainly was open parking during those hours, but only open for certain permits.

Criminology Interns Visit Institutions

Many courses and curriculums have intern programs, but Sociology 337 (criminology) students at Iowa State University have a unique internship.

THEY SPEND A week in one of the correctional institutions in Iowa. Although they perform duties as guards or as counselors, the students get a real taste of prison life when they are photographed with a number across their chests, are put in straightjackets and handcuffed.

Utah Students Play Auto Hopscotch

Utah State University students are playing auto hopscotch on city streets. An editorial in the student newspaper, Student Life, testifies that it isn't unusual to be driving along a seemingly well-paved and well maintained street and all of a sudden BANG. You've just been hit by a two-foot by 10-foot chuckhole.

Marine Recruiter Creates Discontent

A phantom Marine recruiting officer was on the University of California at Berkeley campus recently—anyway he disappeared rapidly.

STUDENTS BECAME so disturbed by the Marine's presence that they made anonymous phone calls to both the student body president and the campus newspaper, The Daily Californian.

Students were questioning whether or not the recruiter was violating campus rules. No one ever will know. He disappeared before anyone could find one.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor must be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 200 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit any letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with space available. All letters must be signed, including the writer's name, phone number, major and classification. Signed columns, reviews and letters to the editor appearing on this page represent the personal views of the writers and do not necessarily adhere to the editorial views of the Collegian staff. Either classification or department standing is listed for identification only.

Women's Education—a Waste?

By CONNIE MILES

Little Sally of "Peanuts" once remarked: "All I want to do is get married and be a good wife and mother. Why should I have to go to kindergarten?"

IT'S DOUBTFUL that Peanuts or any of his cartoon friends had an answer to that question. In fact, educators have for centuries tried to decide about women in education and are no nearer agreement than 2,000 years ago.

The education of women traditionally has been assigned a back seat. Parents urge their sons to go to college, but sometimes consider it a terrific expense "just to keep Suzy near 5,000 eligible men."

The controversy centers about the assumption that intellectual training is wasted on women. Women in higher education frequently are faced with explaining why they "waste time going to school."

IT IS FRUITLESS to base an argument solely on the view that advanced education is helpful in being a wife and mother. Even though it generally is agreed that the housewife has an enormously important job to do, few persons believe it is important enough to require a college degree.

Yet, ours is a changing world. If the job of wife and mother is to be done well in the competitive realm of science and business, it

will require all aspects of the woman's education.

But a changing world needs more than educated mothers. Our country counts on women to fill some of the areas that now are desperately understaffed.

THE LABOR DEPARTMENT expects by 1790 that more than one-half of all women in the 45-54 age bracket will be in the labor force.

Still it may be argued that by the time women reach their "middle years" many curriculums will have changed so drastically that a 20-year-old education will be out of date.

This could be the case if it were not for the desire to continue learning that most women take with them after graduation.

At Temple University, a group of married women founded "Retreads," a club designed to keep its members up with recent knowledge.

SOME EDUCATORS BELIEVE this is part of a powerful trend termed "intellectual rust-proofing."

And even though the housewife may not find time or ambition to attend these classes, it is misjudging education to assume the English major no longer appreciates Shakespeare because she must spend time scrubbing floors.

The intellectual equality of men and women hardly can be debated. In fact, studies show that far more women than men graduate with high school honors.

Blizzard Sacks Great Plains Retreating Tanks

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—A major blizzard which left at least 26 persons dead across the Great Plains raged through the night in upper Michigan and prepared to push northward today into Canada.

The storm nudged record-breaking warm air ahead of it into the Northeast and triggered cold wave warnings southward across the Midwest into Louisiana and Mississippi. The temperature dropped below freezing

in Chicago and snow flurries filled the air.

POLICE IN central upper Michigan said the storm was more intense than any of the winter. Schools were closed today in three counties surrounding Marquette, Mich., and scores of autos were reported abandoned on the road.

Conditions also were bad on the Keweenaw Peninsula poking into Lake Superior where the storm brought heavy snow and

high winds. Drifts were five feet deep in the streets of Ishpeming, Mich.

MORE THAN 14 inches of snow was on the ground today in Minneapolis, the city's third heaviest snowfall in history. Twelve inches spread across western Wisconsin and 10 inches were reported in parts of Iowa and Nebraska. Stiff winds blew the snow into street-blocking drifts.

Some homes in Omaha, Neb., were still without power today. Factories and business shut down when the storm hit Minneapolis Wednesday and the University of Minnesota closed completely for the first time in memory. Snow drifts were 10 feet deep at Le Mars, Iowa.

THE STORM, following roughly the same path taken by the great blizzard earlier this month, resulted in at least 26 deaths. Among the 11 storm victims in Nebraska was rodeo performer Gerald Specks Aufdengarten, whose body was found in the snow near his bogged-down truck.

A car containing the bodies of four men trapped by the storm was discovered east of Howells, Neb., late Wednesday. The men had been returning to West Point, Neb., from a meeting at Grand Island and apparently died of exposure.

Minnesota and Iowa counted four storm-related deaths. Wisconsin had one and South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado had two each.

Mine Workers May Strike To Secure New Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI)—For the first time in 15 years, the United Mine Workers union is talking strike to back up demands for a new labor contract.

The union's Wage Policy Committee, meeting in New York Wednesday, directed top UMW officials to call a walkout if necessary to win a good agreement in the soft coal industry.

BARGAINING on a behind-the-scenes basis was expected to resume here today between UMW President W. A. (Tony) Boyle and Edward Fox, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Boyle apparently hoped to reach agreement with Fox on a new contract that he could present to the 200-member policy committee, called to New York City for sessions which began last Monday.

SAIGON (UPI)—Government tanks fleeing a Communist attack caused a brief military alert in this coup-jittery capital today.

Vietnamese air force planes at Saigon's airbase roared into the air and the army rushed reinforcements to the northern outskirts of the city when two M41 tanks—U.S.-made vehicles of World War II vintage—appeared at the Binh Loi Bridge.

IT WAS SOON learned, however, that the tanks were fleeing from a government outpost 10 miles north of Saigon which was attacked before dawn by an estimated 1,000 Communists supported by mortars and recoilless artillery.

Lt. Col. Diep Buynh Ngoc, commander of the 1st Armored Cavalry Squadron, said the Communists destroyed one tank and damaged several others. He said 10 Reds piled into one tank and drove it about 400 yards before they were killed by counter-attacking government troops.

NGOC SAID the Communists penetrated the outpost through a gate on the north side. They also attacked from the east and west.

Drivers jumped into five tanks and roared down the highway toward Saigon. It was two of these tanks that caused the alarm here.

NGOC SAID government casualties at the compound were "relatively light." An 81mm mortar shell demolished a room in his headquarters, but the room was vacant at the time.

A government spokesman said 70 Communists were killed.

Dan Southerland, UPI correspondent, counted 31 bodies laid out beside the highway that runs in front of the outpost.

Two Church Leaders End Historical Meeting

ROME (UPI)—Pope Paul VI and the archbishop of Canterbury joined in prayer today and pledged their churches to open a "serious dialogue" in the cause of Christian unity. For the second day in a row, the two church leaders embraced in a "kiss of peace."

The Pope and the Archbishop, Dr. Michael Ramsey, prayed together in the Basilica of St. Paul's Outside the Walls in the closing act of an historical encounter that made church history.

THE HEAD of the Anglican Church and the Roman Catholic pontiff Wednesday met officially for the first time since England's Henry VIII broke away from Rome in the 16th century.

Dr. Ramsey and the Pope exchanged the formal "kiss of peace" during the ceremonies at St. Paul's. At the end of the service a "common declaration" was read.

IT SAID the Pope and the Archbishop "intend to inaugurate

rate between the Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Communion a serious dialogue, which, founded on the gospels and on the ancient common traditions, may lead to that unity in truth for which Christ prayed."

"His Holiness the Pope and His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury are, indeed, aware that serious obstacles stand in the way of a restoration of complete communion of faith and sacramental life," it said.

"NEVERTHELESS, they are of one mind in their determination to promote responsible contacts between their communions in all those spheres of church life where collaboration is likely to lead to a greater understanding and a deeper clarity, and to strive in common to find solutions for all the great problems that face those who believe in Christ in the world today."

"Through such collaboration," the declaration concluded, "may the prayer of Our Lord Jesus Christ for unity among His disciples be brought nearer to fulfillment, and with progress towards unity may there be a strengthening of peace in the world."

An estimated 20,000 to 30,000 persons jammed the basilica for the historic ceremony—the first time such common worship had been entered into by a Pope and a non-Roman Catholic. The service was recited in both English and Latin.

Weather

Mostly fair today through Friday. Cool with westerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. Not quite so cold tonight with light shifting southerly winds. Warmer Friday. High today 40 to 45. Low tonight around 20.

Campus Bulletin

AGRICULTURE Economics Club members should pick up their name tags for Agriculture Science Day from 1 to 5 today in the Agriculture Economics Office.

ANGEL Flight will meet at 4 p.m. today in Military Science cadet lounge.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Seaton 143.

FENCING Club will meet at 5 tonight in Nichols gym.

COLLEGIATE Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

STUDENT Education Association elections continue from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday in Holton hall.

NEWS and Views movie, "Ten Seconds That Shook the World," will be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday, Monday and Tuesday.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Wednesday: Sherry Zimelman, HEA Fr; Polly Coombs, AMU Jr; Dale Litton, ART Jr; and Leslie Chybe, PRV So.

DISMISSALS:

Wednesday: Stanley Kephart, PSD Fr.

Today: Dan Roda, BA Fr.

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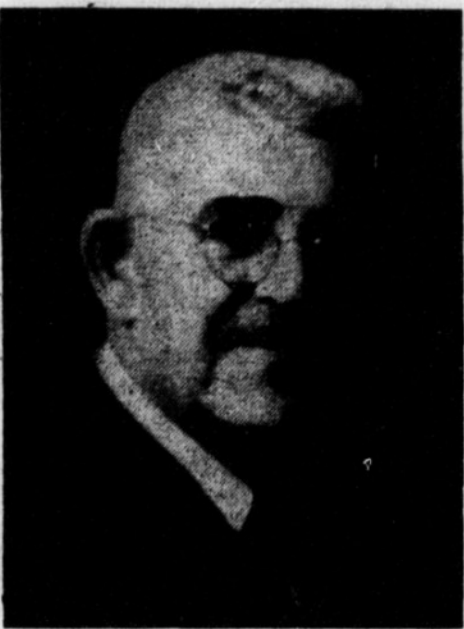
Stevenson's

Ladies' Dept. on the Mezzanine

Downtown Manhattan

Two Decades at K-State

Foltz Receives Honor



Vernon Foltz

A man who has been an outstanding teacher, researcher and administrator here for nearly two decades has been chosen this year by the graduate school for recognition as an outstanding member of the K-State faculty.

THE APPOINTED honor goes to Vernon Foltz, who has been associated with K-State since he entered as a freshman in 1923 and who now is professor of bacteriology.

Foltz will be the speaker at a faculty lectureship dinner to be given in his honor on April 19. The K-State Endowment Association will provide an honorarium on that occasion.

AS A TEACHER, Foltz' advanced bacteriology and immunology classes have shown bal-

ance of modern theory tied to practical applications of science.

His research in food and dairy bacteriology and public health has aroused nationwide interest in such areas as sanitation of crushed ice and drinking water, bacteriology of ice cream and ice milks and pathogens harbored by pets.

HIS ADMINISTRATIVE responsibilities have included a four-year stint from 1952-1956 as acting head of the Department of Bacteriology and 20 years from 1944 to 1964 as faculty adviser to the Interfraternity Council (IFC). In recognition of his contributions, IFC made a treasury gift during the Second Century Fund drive to establish a Foltz Scholarship Fund.

A native of Belle Plaine, Foltz received his B.S. in 1927 and his M.S. in 1929, both from K-State. He has been on the faculty since then. He has served as president of the Missouri Valley Branch of the Society of American Microbiologists, is a fellow of the American Public Health Association, has served as chairman of the Advisory Laboratory Commission to the State Board of Health and is a member of numerous other honorary and professional societies.

Students to Converse With National Heads

Wesley Foundation has planned its sixth biennial seminar for April 1-10. This trip will include three days in Washington, D.C., and four days in New York.

THE EDUCATIONAL, political, and sociological seminar will give students a "first hand confrontation with national leaders as well as non-governmental organizations," the Rev. Warren Rempel, seminar director, said.

The theme is "A New Look at Asia." The 38 travelers will visit the United Nations (UN) Indonesian Embassy and discuss con-

temporary world problems, such as the Viet Nam War. They will talk with members of the UN Foreign Relations Committee, officers of the State Department in Washington, and members of the UN Secretariat.

THE STUDENTS will see the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue and two Broadway shows, "Day of Absence" and "Happy Ending."

More sociological in nature will be the seminar tour to East Harlem and the Bowery in New York. This is to permit an "exposure to the problems of the American community," Rempel remarked.

They will visit Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery, and the Smithsonian Institution.

TO PREPARE for the trip, Wesley Foundation is having Sunday evening briefings. Several professors who have taught international law or who have worked in the UN are helping the group.

The seminar will cost \$125. This price includes transportation fees, living expenses, and three meals. For additional meals, students should take \$3 a day.

Young Democrats Elect Meek Prexy

The K-State Young Democrats have elected Fred Meek, PSI So, president of their organization.

Other officers are Dan Lykins, PSI So, first vice president; George Lewis, CE So, second vice president; Pam Jones, ML Fr, secretary; and Margie Gibbs, BAC Fr, treasurer.

Spring Styles May Arise From Chem Laboratories

Now that the inhibitions have fallen away from fashion, the industry is moving at top speed to keep up with the latest developments.

CHANGES HAVE occurred in the laboratories and this spring local merchants find chemistry is shaping fashion.

Manhattan ready - to - wear shops are not ready to consider the vinyl-wrapped coed, currently promoted by Robert Capucci and other Paris designers. Chemistry has provided transparent plastic to drape but not hide pretty female packages.

ROBERT VIVIER'S seemingly barefoot boot has not penetrated the Midwest but local shoe stores feel they will in the next few months.

His see-through shoes, bound or strapped in patent leather were hits in a recent Yves St. Laurent showing.

WITHOUT bottled chemicals there wouldn't be colored hair. Wigs are being dyed not only such unhairlike colors as purple, green and blue, but into stripes.

Dynel and acetate, chemically-produced hair, by the yard will be available at teen-age budget ranges this summer according to Sue Reed, local beauty shop owner.

Ruby Weilk, saleslady for a local department store, said they

have hand washable genuine leather gloves. The store also has gloves with the look of leather, which are actually nylon and hand washable.

THE TEXTILE industry has developed a new fabric called chameleon cloth, treated to change color when doused in hot water containing a dissolved packet of chemicals.

Although this fabric hasn't yet reached Manhattan, spring fashions in this material for children are expected soon.

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Students Compare

K-State Offers Advantages

The educational system at K-State and other American universities is more democratic than the system used in Germany, according to Christa Schafer, ENG Gr.

MISS SCHAFFER said that in Germany the universities do not have departments, but have institutes which have only one or two teachers at the top of the system "kind of like a hierarchy."

She said the larger teaching staff here is the greatest advantage of K-State over European universities. There is more and closer contact between the student and the instructor at K-State than is possible in the German college system, she said.

FELIPE ROSA, GEO Gr from Venezuela, agrees with Miss Schafer that there are closer relationships with instructors at K-State than in universities of other countries but he said "basically the systems are the same."

David Weinglass, ENG Gr from England, said the universities he had been in contact with in Europe and South America placed more stress on a tutorship system. He said the whole system of teaching in the United States is "much more informal than that in most other countries."

WEINGLASS SAID the entrance requirements for K-State and similar universities are "so wide open." He said he had mixed emotions about the entrance requirements and couldn't decide whether the ease of entering a university was good or bad.

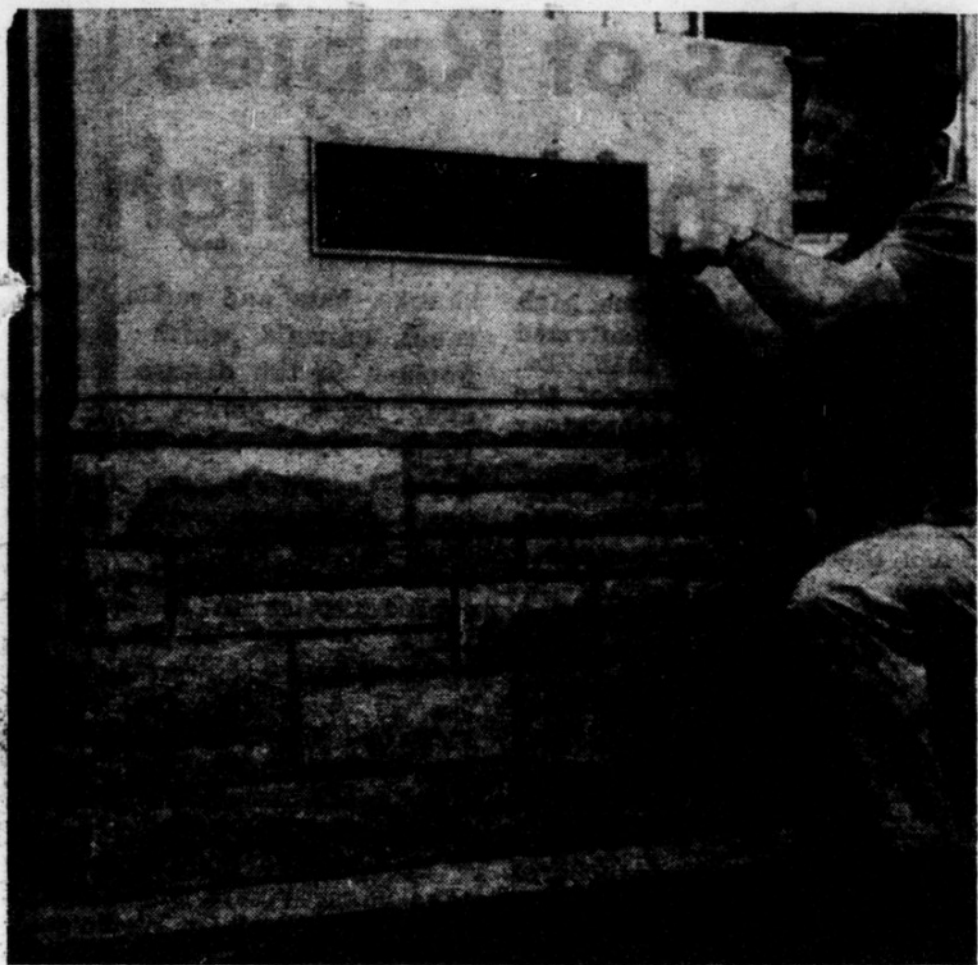
Emily Chang, MUS Gr from China, said she favored the greater stress placed on analysis of the subject at K-State over the methods of teaching in her home country. She said that in China, and especially in the field of music, the instructor tells the student to learn something but fails to analyze it as thoroughly as K-State instructors do.

WHEN THEY return to their native lands, most international students plan to either work for their government or teach in some university.

Rosa said he has always liked the earth sciences and chemistry. He said that when he returns to Venezuela he will begin work on a geology research project in cooperation with his government.

Miss Schafer said she became interested in English literature while in Germany and read several works of English literature while she was in England for a year.

SHE HAS always wanted to come to the United States, she said, and K-State's direct exchange program with Geissen University in Germany gave her the chance.



Staff Photo

AMOS KAHRS, poultry farm superintendent, adjusts a plaque naming K-State's new poultry research center in honor of Thomas B. Avery, head of the poultry department from 1954 to 1964. The center, located north of Marlatt Avenue and west of Denison Avenue, will be formally dedicated at 3:15 p.m. today.

500 Road Engineers Attend Confab Here

Approximately 500 state, county and city highway engineers are expected to attend the Kansas Highway Engineering Conference here today and Friday.

PRINCIPAL speaker at the two-day affair will be Charles Shumate, president of the American Association of State Highway Officials (AASHO) and

chief engineer of the Colorado Department of Highways.

"We try to have items of current interests to state, county and city engineers," Bob Smith, director of the conference, said.

Philip Lewis of the Environmental Design Center at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Environmental Values on Highway Design."

"IN VIEW of the highway beautification program," Smith said, "we are attempting to develop aesthetically pleasing highways in the design stage rather than as an after thought following construction. Professor Lewis' presentation should be significantly helpful in this area."

Among other topics of discussion are safer roadsides, a progress report on an accelerated highway program for Kansas, uniformity of traffic control devices (a highway safety topic) and recreation traffic to federal reservoirs in Kansas.

Guess of 5,555 Wins At Engineering Contest

Joyce Blecha, HEX Fr, is the winner of the Chemical Engineering department's contest to guess how fast a sugar solution would drain through a pipe into a tank.

Miss Blecha's guess was 5,555 seconds and 5,773.8 seconds were required. She was presented \$5 by the contest chairman, David Wainwright, CHE Jr.

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Faculty Cites Ph D Shortage

Many K-State administrators disagree with an official of the American Council on Education who said in a recent news ar-

ticle that there have been false alarms about needs for college faculty with PhDs.

ALLAN CARTTER, vice president of the council, said that instead of an impending deficit of 12,100 doctorates on college and university teaching staffs by 1974, there actually will be a modest increase in the percentage of faculty with PhDs.

"If there is a larger per cent it certainly is not evident. We have a difficult time finding people with PhDs and hire a graduate a year ahead if he thinks he will get his PhD," John Chalmers, dean of arts and sciences, said.

ROLAND SWAIM, director of the placement center, said, "Judging by every criteria normally available to placement directors, there is a severe shortage of college teachers."

Swaim said his office had observed many factors which indicate the supply is not equal to the demand. Some examples he gave were the increase of on-campus recruiters, increased salaries, more offers for each PhD candidate and increased ratio of vacancy reports to number available.

SWAIM SAID that industry has increased the demand for persons with PhDs and is willing to subsidize a prospective PhD candidate by permitting him to work on his doctorate half time while drawing pay.

College administrators write and come to K-State seeking prospective teachers for their institutions. "From my vantage it's a sellers' market and the

buyer appears to be almost desperate in his attempt to obtain PhDs," Swaim said.

MANY RETIRING teachers who do not have their PhD will have to be replaced with persons having a PhD, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said.

A problem with hiring young people who have PhDs is salary. It creates a problem if they are paid more than veteran teachers who do not have a PhD, Walt Friesen, associate dean of students, said.

IN HIS article Cartter admits that there will be shortages in specialized fields for some years but he predicts things "will improve dramatically in the 1970s."

A questionnaire was mailed by the College of Education to all of the accredited institutions in 13 Midwestern states and within the next three years the 134 institutions that returned the questionnaires will need 872 faculty members with a PhD, William Coffield, dean of education, said. He said there will not be enough qualified people to fill those positions.

CARTTER cautioned that too rapid expansion of graduate schools based on faulty predictions may endanger quality.

Gerritz said that admission to K-State's graduate school is limited to students with a degree and good scholastic records.

"The present graduate system doesn't necessarily make a qualified teacher. A good program would require an internship," Friesen said.

Cases of Rabies Reach New High

Kansas had an all-time high of 150 laboratory confirmed rabies cases during 1965, Dr. Kenneth Weide, director of the veterinary diagnostic laboratory here, said today.

THE FORMER record year for rabies in Kansas was 1956 when there were 51 confirmed cases.

The 150 rabies cases last year—121 of them found in skunks—occurred in 44 Kansas counties. Sedgwick was high with 26 cases followed by Reno with 11 and Ellsworth and Kingman with 10 each.

Dr. Weide said there were at least 30 known human exposures to the 150 rabies cases. The exposures were mostly from cats,

skunks, bats and cattle. Other rabid animals which exposed humans to the disease were a dog, horse, guinea pig and mouse. There were no known deaths resulting from the exposures. Kansas, Dr. Weide reminded, has not had a death from rabies since 1953 and only four fatalities in the past 27 years.

LAST YEAR, more than 1,500 suspect cases were sent to the K-State laboratory, the only one approved for rabies diagnosis by the Kansas State Department of Health.

"People are learning not to take chances with any kind of rabies exposure," Dr. Weide said.

Agricultural College Contributions Shown At Ag Science Day

Fourteen booths, and numerous educational displays accenting the contribution of the K-State College of Agriculture to modern agriculture and education will be featured during the 1966 Ag Science Day set for Saturday.

THE DAY'S activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with tours through Call Hall and the Milling Industries building. John Evans, AH Sr, Ag Science Day chairman, said.

Ag Science Day is sponsored by the College of Agriculture as an opportunity for high school students and the public to visit K-State agricultural facilities.

EDUCATIONAL booths and displays presented by agriculturally orientated clubs will emphasize this year's theme—"Prepare Today to Feed the World Tomorrow." These displays will be judged and the winner will be announced during the Little American Royal, Saturday.

Robert Bohannon, professor and acting head of agronomy, will be the featured speaker at 2 p.m. in Weber 107. His topic will be "Your Role in World Agriculture."

The Pakistan Association

invites you to hear

Mr. Inayat Ullah


Senior Civil Service Officer of Pakistan

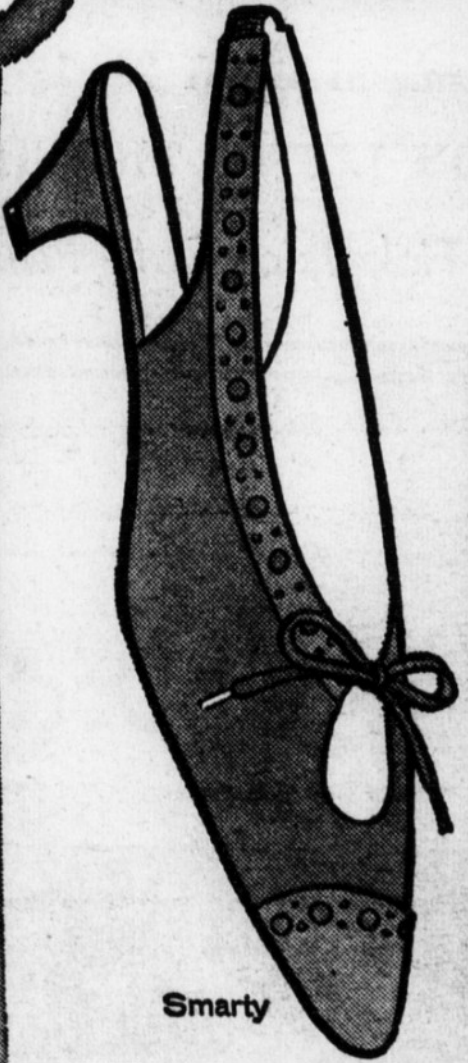
who will speak on

INDIA-PAKISTAN RELATIONS

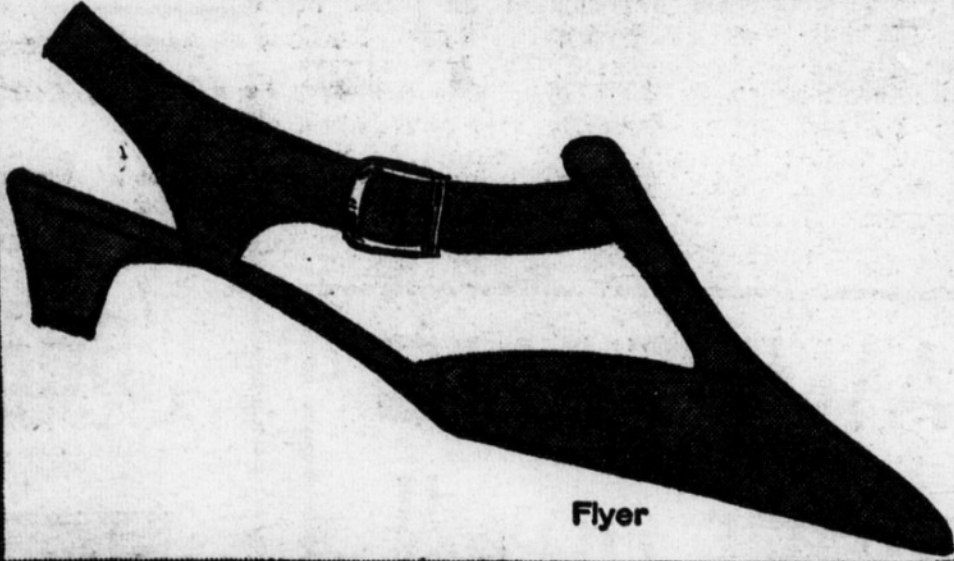
Thursday, March 24, at 1 p.m.

Physical Science Room 101

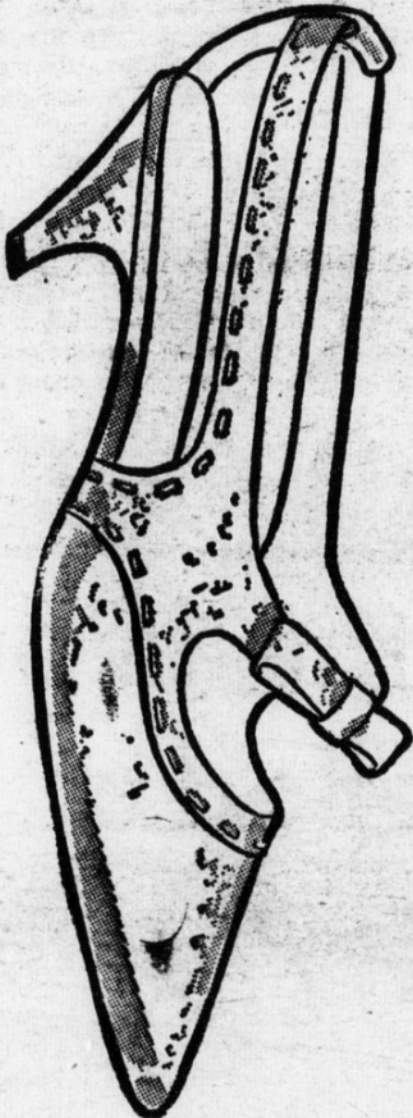





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Women from Caves, Japan Adds Spice to Harlequinade

Everyone is searching for a remedy in this year's Harlequinade.

There is a chicken-hearted Japanese sheriff, a priest with a toothache, a wealthy alum and a cave-man king with a fire and no wood.

THEY ALL FIND a remedy of some sort and generally, in true HQ style, there is a well-endowed young lady involved.

Between Clinging Vine, Yokohama Mamma, a Greek goddess and a seductress who tries to lure a priest away from the monastery, plenty of women are involved in this year's skits.

THE DELTA DELTA Delta-Sigma Chi skit is a Japanese western that features bad guy "Kyoti Kid" and a sheriff that has never shot a gun. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon tell the story of a monastery-raiding minstrel, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon tackle the problem of how to get wood for the fire they have built and the Delta Zeta-Lambda Chi Alpha skit helps J. C. Dimes spend his money.



Michele Clark, SED Jr, is Harlequin in the Kappa Kappa Gamma-Sigma Phi Epsilon skit, "The Holy Molar."



"You sure know how to pick 'em," says Ralph Neighbor, PRV So, to Jim O'Fallon, GVT Sr, as he eyes Pam Canfield, SED Jr, in the Pi Phi-DU play.



Greek goddess Linda Mann, HTN Sr, is featured in DZ-Lambda Chi skit.

Story and Photos

By Jim Garver



Jan Kaufman, EED Sr, explains the benefits of outside world to priest Rex Garrelts, ME So.



Gordon Snyder, ART Sr; Marilyn Hall, EED Jr; Kathy Boxberger, TC Jr, and John Novosel, SED Sr, star in "Showdown at Fujiyama Flats," presented by Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi.



Phi Delts, Waltheim, Newman Club Win

Phi Delta Theta, Newman Club and Waltheim won their division championships in the intramural wrestling finals Wednesday night.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA, with one individual winner, was second with 50 points, and Beta Sigma Psi, also with one individual winner, was third with 42 points.

Newman Club scored 87 points

'Cats To Compete In National Meets

K-State will have seven athletes in NCAA competition this weekend, including six Wildcat wrestlers at the national championships at Ames, Iowa.

IN ADDITION, K-State swimmer Bob Duenkel will be competing in the NCAA Championships at the Air Force Academy.

Both the wrestling and swimming classics will run from today through Saturday.

Duenkel, last year's top Big Eight swimmer, will be entered in the 200 and 400-yard individual medley events and the 200-yard breaststroke.

A JUNIOR from West Orange, N.J., Duenkel scored the first Wildcat points ever in a national meet last year by placing 12th at Ames.

The six K-State wrestling entries are Martin Little (123), Russell Lay (130), Jerry Cheynet (137), Lee Dale (145), Bill Brown (152) and Larry Elder (160).

Cheyne placed third in the Big Eight Championships two weekends ago.

to win the independent title.

The Avengers scored 35 points on the strength of two individual winners to cop second, and Jr. AVMA was third with 26.

WITH TWO individual champions and one runner-up, Waltheim narrowly won the dormitory division with 51 points.

123—Independent — Jerald Evans, Straube Scholarship; Dormitory—Terry Olson, Marlatt One; Fraternity—Dave Swenson, Phi Delta Theta.

130—Independent—Jim Horning, Newman Club; Dormitory—Ron Smith, Waltheim; Fraternity—Richard Surret, Triangle.

137—INDEPENDENT — Tom Hawk, Air Force ROTC; Dormitory—Ken Schroeder, West Stadium; Fraternity—C. Fred Jackson, Beta Sigma Psi.

147—Independent—Mike Marchant, Newman Club; Dormitory—Edmund Desbien, Waltheim; Fraternity—Gary Brees, Alpha Tau Omega.

157 — Independent — Steve Reed, Newman Club; Dormitory—Don Bridges, Marlatt Three; Fraternity — Rudy Douthit, FarmHouse.

167 — INDEPENDENT — Richard Lloyd, Avengers; Dormitory—Dan Thomas, Marlatt Two; Fraternity—Butch Thacker, Phi Delta Theta.

177—Independent — Harold Jensen, Avengers; Dormitory—Dixon Landers, Marlatt Six; Fraternity—Mike Bennett, Beta Theta Pi.

191—Independent—Dan McJunkin, Newman Club; Dormitory—Lew Downes, Goodnow Two; Fraternity—Max Martin, Phi Delta Theta.

Heavyweight — Independent—Mike Moser, Newman Club; Dormitory—Tim King, Goodnow One; Fraternity—Ray Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Something New Added

Gridders Begin Friday

Everybody both ways all the way. That's the rule in K-State's spring football practice which begins here Friday.

That is a distinct switch for the Wildcats, who have used platoons to the extent of the rulebook the past three seasons.

"IN LOOKING back, we feel one of our problems last season was in our attempt to specialize too much," Coach Doug Weaver explains. "Injuries, of which we had more than our share, made us to shallow at spots on both offense and defense."

"We feel that by using all men two ways this spring we not only can sort out our best talents, we can also increase our effective depth."

Weaver promised other experimentation, too, on offense, as the Wildcats look for means to add punch to an attack that netted only 75 yards a game on the ground last fall.

THE WILDCAT coach said he couldn't be certain that he had the answer to K-State's need for a running back, but pointed to upcoming freshmen and a junior college transfer as offering hope toward filling that need.

"We count spring drills as a chance for conditioning, for building squad spirit, for installing new plays and, this year especially, for the new men of both squad and staff to get acquainted," he said.

The Wildcats will work five days a week during the spring, weather permitting.

THEY PLAN to skip Friday's and scrimmage Saturday's, with

their spring intra-squad game climaxing the workouts on April 30.

In uniform for the drills will be 84 'Cat candidates, including 19 lettermen returning from last fall.

Among those lettermen are five starters on offense last season, plus three first team defensive players.

Missing, however, is Henry Howard, junior halfback who led 1965 rushing and scoring. He will miss the drills to undergo a knee operation.

MISSOURI is the only other Big Eight team to start as early as the Wildcats. The Tigers will begin their spring work on the 25th also but will end a week

later on May 7 with an intra-squad game.

Defending champion Nebraska is scheduled to begin work on April 1 and will close with an intra-squad game on May 14.

Oklahoma State will begin on April 5 and Oklahoma will start on April 7.

OKLAHOMA will have two weeks of intensive practice before holding a varsity-alumni game on April 23. The Sooners will then resume practice until May 12.

Colorado and Kansas begin their spring work on April 11 and Iowa State is the last to start, donning their pads on April 14.

Colorado and Oklahoma are the only teams to have varsity alumni games.

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Trackmen To Begin Outdoor Competition

Ryun Paces Leaders

Freshmen Second in Postal

The switch to the outdoor season will see the K-State trackmen moving south for competition during the next couple of weeks.

The Wildcats open Saturday at the Arkansas Relays in Fayetteville, Ark.

A WEEK LATER, on April 1-2, K-State will compete in the Texas Relays, followed by a triangular with Lamar Tech and National U of Mexico at Beaumont, Tex., on April 6, and the Southwestern Relays at Lafayette, La., on April 9.

After a successful close of the indoor campaign, Coach DeLoss Dodds is looking for big things of his Wildcat relay teams.

K-State unseated Oklahoma

State's eight-year reign on the relays title at the K-State Indoor Relays last Saturday.

AT THE Arkansas Relays, the Wildcats will concentrate on the distance medley, the four-mile and the mile relays.

National indoor champions Don Payne and Conrad Nightingale bolster the distance medley foursome.

The four-mile combine includes Nightingale, Charles Harper, Wes Dutton and Norm Yenkey.

THE MILE relay team consists of Payne, Bill Selbe, Kerry Fairchild and Ron Moody or Tooty Williams.

The outdoor season also offers the first competition for Bud Roper in the javelin and Ron Hellwig in the discus.

Roper placed third in the Big Eight Meet last spring.

OTHER K-STATE entries will include Harold Wooten in the hurdles, Mike Tarry and Van Rose in the two-mile run, Williams in the 100-yard dash and Don Riedl and Al Hug in the broad jump and triple jump.

K-State's first home meet of the outdoor season will be a triangular with Southern Illinois and Oklahoma on April 16 in Memorial Stadium.

The K-State freshman track and field team currently stands second in the 1966 Big Eight Conference postal meet results.

The Wildcat yearlings have 44 1/4 points to occupy the runner-up spot to KU.

THE JAYHAWKS, paced by distance runner Jim Ryun, are far out in front of the pack with 79 3/10 points.

Oklahoma is third with 34 17/20, followed by Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Missouri and Colorado. Nebraska did not enter.

K-State holds down four of the top five spots in the 440-yard dash, which gives the 'Cats 13 points in that event.

TERRY DAVIS' time of :49.1 displaced the old Big Eight freshman quarter-mile record of :49.2, set by Oklahoma State's Dave Perry in 1963.

Larry Weldon, Terry Holbrook and Loren Patterson have the Conference's second, third and fifth best times respectively.

K-State's Mike Heer owns the best time to date in the 600-yard run, with a 1:12.0 to his credit. Heer's run tied the Conference record, originally set by Colorado's Ralph Morris in 1962.

WELDON AND Holbrook are clockings, as the Wildcats own tied for second place with 1:12.6 12 points in this event.

Patterson, Davis, Holbrook and Weldon also combine to give K-State first place in the mile relay, with a time of 3:19.1.

The Wildcats occupy second and third place in the 880-yard run. Vint Arnett's 1:53.4 reading is good for second, followed by Chuck Brown's 1:55.8.

Bill McGuire stands fourth in the Big Eight in the pole vault, and Mike Saunders is currently fifth in the mile run.

RYUN, the first high school

boy in history to crack the four minute mile barrier, leads the Conference in four events and has 22 points to his credit.

The fantastic Wichita East High product holds the Big Eight's best times in the 880-yard run, the 1,000-yard run, the mile and the two-mile.

Ryun has broken the previous record in all four of these events, and his 3:59.6 mile is better than the nation's best varsity performance.

Golfers, Netmen To Open Seasons

K-State's varsity golf and tennis teams open their 1966 campaigns this weekend.

The Wildcat golfers will play host to Washburn, Emporia State and College of Emporia Saturday at the Manhattan Country Club course.

K-STATE'S tennis team will open Friday by meeting Washburn on the Wildcat courts.

Coach Karl Finney's netmen will play host to KU on Saturday.

Coach Bill Guthridge's golf team, which finished third in the Big Eight in 1965, returns intact.

THE WILDCATS' top linkster is junior Ron Schmedemann.

He is joined by returning letterman Joel Athey, Dennis Berkholz, Jim and John Graham and Charles Shellenberger.

Finney has three tennis lettermen back in senior Bob Hauber and juniors Mike Kraus and Dan Millis.

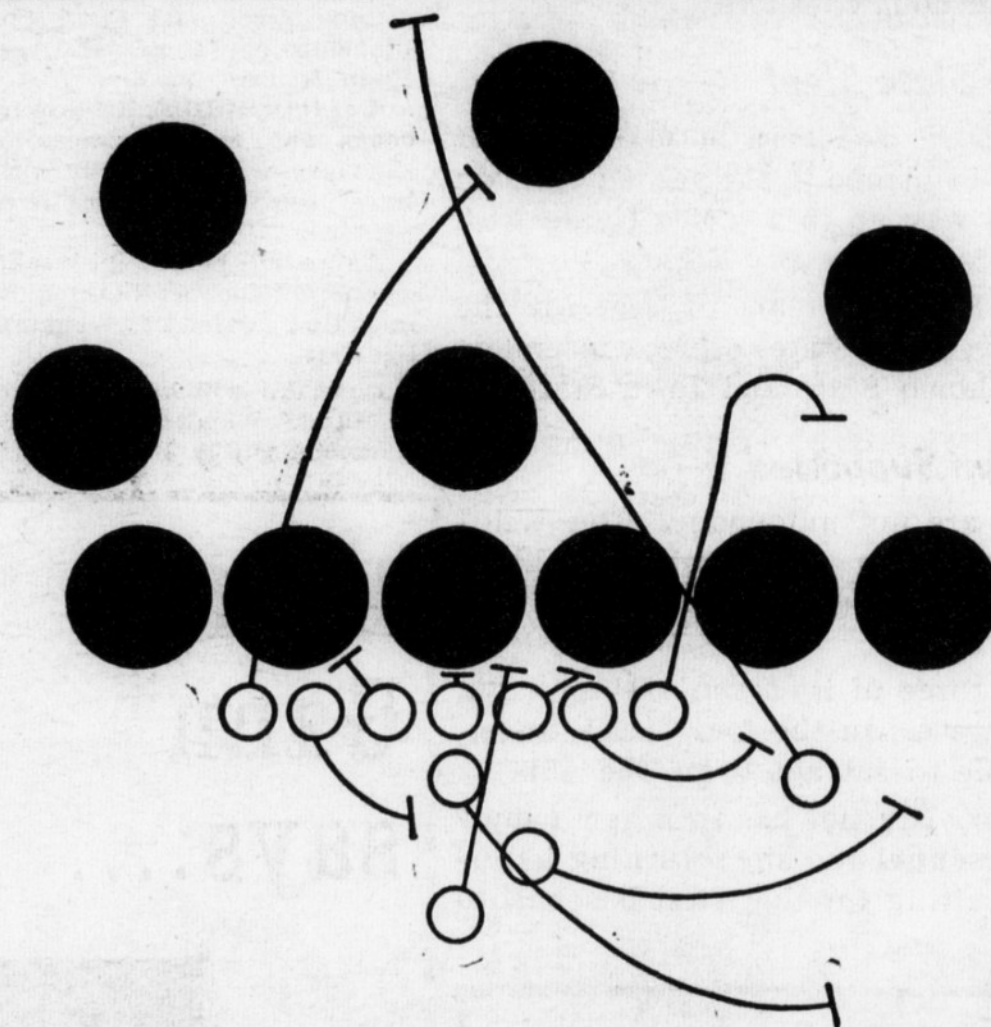


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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS Wednesday, March 30

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Looking on...

—with dee munro

Set High Goals

The K-State baseball pamphlet mailed out this week supports pre-season talk that the Wildcats are aiming for nothing less than the top spot in the Big Eight this spring.

The pamphlet begins, "Kansas State's 1966 baseball team carries the personal endorsement of Coach Bob Brasher as a definite contender in the Big Eight championship race..."

And by Brasher's philosophy, any club which is good enough to contend is good enough with the right breaks to claim the conference title.

This does not mean that K-State is going to win the Big Eight baseball crown. This means that the Wildcats are approaching the season and league race with an open mind and not the usual pre-season resignation that K-State is a second division team.

Southern Swing Tough

An 11-game trip to Texas and Arkansas will begin the 1966 fireworks. The Wildcats hope to better last season's Southern Swing showing. Disappointed by numerous rainouts, K-State won only one of five games.

This spring's trip, which starts this weekend, will be a real test for Wildcat pitching. K-State plays 11 games on six dates, including four doubleheaders.

Loop Slate Ideal

The Wildcats' Big Eight schedule is favorable. It starts with the clubs which finished in the second division last season and works its way up to a series finale with Missouri, the club picked to win the Big Eight.

The Tigers again will be the team to beat for the championship. In addition to K-State, other contenders should be Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

Optimism Supported

Brasher's high hopes are not unfounded. The Wildcats closed out the 1965 campaign with five wins in their last seven games, moving out of the conference cellar with a series victory over Oklahoma.

In fact, K-State won three of its seven series in Big Eight play last year. However, in the four series losses, the Wildcats were not able to salvage even one win.

But 1966 is a new year. Brasher has in a new supply of bats, important new personnel and key returning lettermen. The Wildcats are waiting for that first baseball to be thrown out.

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Baylor 'Cats First Foe

Stickmen Invade South

K-State's varsity baseball club will open its 1966 campaign Monday by playing Baylor U. in the twinbill at Waco, Tex.

This will initiate an 11-game southern swing that includes Texas Christian U., Abilene Christian, Southern Methodist U. and Arkansas.

THE KEY TO success for the Wildcats on the trip lies with the pitching staff.

Coach Bob Brasher has four righthanders returning from last year's 8-18 team and has brought up four pitchers from last season's undefeated frosh squad.

Mainstays from the 1965 club are senior Bob Ballard and junior Wade Johnson.

THIS PAIR combined for half of K-State's wins last season and will be joined by junior Dennis Erkenbrack in forming the nucleus of this year's staff.

The other returnee is John Krob, another junior who posted the best earned run average on the team a year ago in relief.

The top rookie prospect is Steve Wood, the only lefthander on the staff. A hard-throwing 220-pounder, Wood is expected to see plenty of action on the upcoming tour.

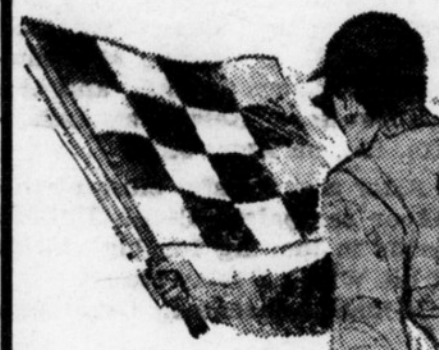
The Wildcat outfield should be outstanding. Senior captain Ernie Recob will be in center-field for the third season.

Transfer David Baker or All-Big Eight Stu Steele will start in leftfield, with letterman Norb Andrews in right.

K-STATE'S INFIELD will consist of Steele or 1964 letterman Ken Aikin at first base, 1965 regular Jim Scheffer at second base, rookie Gary Holland at shortstop and any one of four candidates at third.

The third base job will go to either transfer Ron Scholl, letterman Bob Andrews or rookies Tom Wheeler and Joe Spurgeon.

Sophomore Dave Doolittle is expected to handle the bulk of the catching duties, with transfer Herb Dallis also available.



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High School Indoor Meet Tops Weekend Activities

A field approaching 2,000 athletes and representing 270 high schools will be on hand for the 10th annual K-State High School Indoor Track and Field Championships on Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

DELOSS DODDS, K-State track coach and meet manager, said the largest number of entries have been filed in Class B competition.

There will be 137 high schools competing for the Class B title, including defending champion Kinsley.

Class AA will have 36 schools on hand. Wichita East, led by distance ace Jim Ryun, won last

year's crown in this division by nipping Wyandotte 38-37.

DEFENDING champion Republic heads the list of 62 Class BB entries.

The Class A field will have 35 schools, including defending co-champions Medicine Lodge and Hays.

The meet will begin at 9:30 a.m., with Class B and BB preliminaries.

Larry
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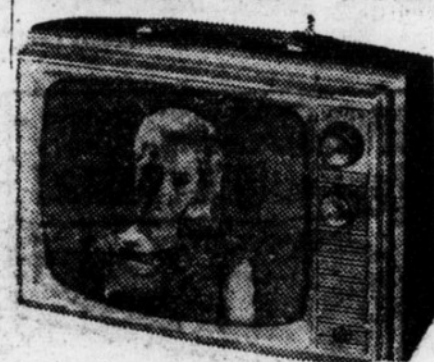
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100-150

PERSONAL

Hey Charlie your grades are slipping. Better get a course outline from Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE—Signed Gordon Good Grades. 108-113

FOR SALE

1954 Chevrolet, standard, 4-door, radio. In good shape. Phone JE 9-5087. 108-112

8'x45' Mobile Home. 1 bedroom, new carpet, all gas, 20-gal. water heater. 9-2496, 218 N. Campus Cts. 110-114

Roll your own cigarettes and save money. New, different, Rizal DeLuxe cigarette rolling outfit, \$2.00. MILLER PHARMACY, Aggieville. 110-114

43x8 two-bedroom mobile home in good condition, see at 303 N. Campus Ct. or call 9-5546. 109-118

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West of West Loop
Shopping Center

111-112

Must sell complete darkroom outfit, enlarger, contact printer, etc. Two desk typewriters. Reasonable. 8-3048. 111-113

Kodak Retina Reflex camera outfit. 50mm-f2 lens, 35mm-f5.6

wide angle lens, close-up lens set. \$100. Call JE 9-3844. 111-113

Three-bedroom insulated home. Low taxes. F.H.A. appraised. Small down payment. Immediate possession. Large garage. 1/2 block west of football stadium. 1835 Hunting. 9-4525. 111-113

1965 Yamaha 80cc Trail model Autolube injection, 2200 miles, \$295.00. Y-5 Jardine Terr. 111-115

Corvair Monza 1964 Factory Air, 4-speed, very clean, silver with black interior. Will take older car in trade. 9-5928. 109-111

Must Sell—Need money. New stereo tape recorder. Will sell at loss. Call after 6 p.m., 8-3670. 109-113


'64 Suzuki 250 cc T 10. Excellent condition. Accessories fiberglass saddle bags, windshield and suit case rack. Marvin Anderregg, Marlatt Hall. 107-111

GARLAND SPORTS WEAR

KELLAMS
CASUAL SHOP
427 POYNTZ

109-124

1959 Volvo. Driven only to liquor store and back for 49 years. Must sacrifice now. Call 9-6449 after 6. 108-117



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1965 model 544 Volvo. Clean! 22,000 miles. \$1800.00. Economy car with solid construction. Phone 9-6272. 103-112

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RAMBLER CLASSIC 6
with "air," etc. at
RAY WEESE RAMBLER
5th and Houston 110-112

LOST

Lost in Union—K&E Sliderule—green case, I.D. No. 10204. Reward! No questions asked. Call Ken at 6-4172. 111-112

WANTED

Cash for Corvair or other small car in need of mechanical repair. body in good condition. Call PR 8-2970 after 6:30. 111-113

Ride to Lubbock, Texas and back. Easter vacation. Will share expenses. Newell 2nos, Rm. 153, Marlatt Hall, 9-5302. 107-111

Riders round trip to New York

over Easter. Driving straight through. \$40.00. Call Marlatt Hall Room 107 — Gerard Pesca, JE 9-5301. 107-111

Two riders round trip to Los Angeles over Easter. Driving straight thru. Southern Route. Reasonable cost. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

Two upperclass roommates. Summer and fall. Furnished apartment—carpets, utensils. Share expenses. 1 1/2 miles to campus. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics—Manuals—Portables. Smith—Corona. Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-117

HELP WANTED

Female second cook for sorority. Good working conditions. 9-2053 or 8-4293. 111-115

Part-time help wanted. Female. Sales floor, no experience necessary. Apply at Tempo, West Loop Shopping Center. 108-112

Male or female student position open for meals or cash. Apply Dietician's Office, Van Zile Hall. 110-112

Bright, personable interviewers for sociological research during April. Interviewing experience, able to drive. Inquire afternoons. Dr. Brandner, Waters 119. 109-111

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers Optical

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Owens Optical

214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l
Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank
Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

Seniors

The deadline for ordering Graduation
Announcements is April 1st.

You must place your order to insure receipt of
announcements May 15th

K-State Union Information Desk
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Five ideal dates. Three dollars(\$3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with \$3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name _____ School _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Operation Match

Computability Research, Inc.
75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Paul Stark Seeley, former President of The Mother Church, author and lecturer, will speak at The First Church of Christ, Scientist 511 Westview Drive, on Thursday, March 24th at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited and welcome. Nursery will be available.

Ahead of Schedule

K-State Pays Housing Debts

K-State is paying construction debts on the residence hall system ahead of schedule, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

All net income in the system is used to retire the bonds issued to finance the building of the system. The system had an excess of operating receipts over

operating expenses of \$177,475.59 in the last fiscal year. This was up from \$109,992.03 the year before.

THE 1963 EXCESS was \$25,120.88, in 1962 it was \$24,392.44, in 1961 it was \$50,648.52 and in 1960 it was \$79,981.51.

Edwards said the percentage

increase in the surplus is about equal to the increase in the number of students living in the system. Also, part of last year's surplus was because of the consolidation and refinancing of bonds.

At the beginning of the current fiscal year all halls in the system were refinanced and must be self-supporting. Prior to this time, the halls were receiving some help from the University.

Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile halls were receiving their utilities from the University. Now these are metered and the halls charged.

Edwards said because of surpluses the bonds will be paid in about 30 years instead of 40 years as planned. Because they are being paid sooner than planned, less total interest will be paid. Edwards said this will eventually prove beneficial to the students.

THE SYSTEM is approximately \$11 million in debt and \$700,000 is needed each year to cover the bond issue. The federal government requires excess over operating costs be applied to the debt.

Edwards estimated that each student in a residence hall pays \$175 to the retirement of the debt. About two-thirds of the rent in Jardine Terrace is applied to the debt.

The scholarship houses, Evans apartments, Waltheim hall and North Campus Courts are not in the system. Excess from these is used for improvements.

Because K-State is ahead in payments, special permission was granted by the federal government to build the recreation area between Goodnow and Marlatt halls with excess funds.

Edwards said the K-State rates compare very favorably with other schools. In a survey of 60 schools in the West and Midwest, 50 schools charge more for nine month accommodations than K-State does.

He said the highest charge in the continental United States for basically the same thing as is provided here for \$725 is \$1,020.

Graduate School Squeeze Not Felt Here—Dragsdorf

(Continued from Page 1)

State, B's or better must be made in at least two-thirds of the assigned courses. If this requirement is not fulfilled after the first 10 hours, the student is put on probation.

Students failing to meet requirement after being on probation are dismissed. "The dis-

missal point usually falls around 2.65," Dragsdorf commented.

MANY K-STATE students do not attend graduate school here, he said. "We encourage many prospective graduate students who have graduated from K-State to attend graduate school elsewhere," Dragsdorf said.

"This gives the student a diversified view of college life and gets him out of any ruts he may be in," he added.

Dragsdorf said many sources of financial aid are available to graduate students here. National Defense and Education Administration loans, National Science Foundation grants and National Aeronautics and Space Administration aids are available at large, he said.

Newman Center Exhibits Modern Wood Statues

A mallet made from a bowling ball is a tool used to carve some of the modern style religious wood statues on display through Wednesday at Newman Center, 711 Denison.

The statues were created by Sister Eugenie Marie Dueber. She sometimes carves walnut logs larger and heavier than herself.

Sister Eugenie is head of the art department at Loretto academy where she has taught sculpture, painting and ceramics.

AWS Council Approves List

Associated Women Students council approved candidates for 1966-67 officers that were presented Monday night by the elections committee. All K-State coeds are eligible to vote Monday in the Union and various living areas.

Carol Christensen, SOC So, is the presidential candidate. Jeanne Marsh, TC So, and Linda Baldrige, HEA Jr, are candidates for first vice president; Jean Casper, TC So, for second vice president; and Jean Ryan, TJ Fr, and Joan Blasdel, EED So, for third vice president.

Marilyn Gump, TJ Fr, and Karlyn Emel, HEL Fr, are candidates for secretary; and Pam Karr, HEL Fr, and Theresa Garlett, BAA Fr, are candidates for treasurer.

FDA Drug Screening Curbs Study—Jubelt

The medical profession fears a future inability to develop new drugs, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, said concerning a proposed drug investigation by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

All drugs approved as safe by the FDA prior to 1962 are to be screened for effectiveness and ability to perform as indicated by the manufacturers.

An estimated 3,000 compounds are involved in this investigation. Many of the drugs are in widespread use both on a prescription and non-prescription basis.

The result of this study will

probably be the removal of many drugs from use in free clinics, Dr. Jubelt said. This move if begun will be injurious to drug research, he said.

"It is a known fact that new drugs are used on an experimental basis in free clinics located in metropolitan areas. The drugs are used to determine their effectiveness and desirability," Dr. Jubelt said.

"The normal person will say that this procedure should be stopped, that the use of human guinea pigs is wrong," he said. "But this is the only reliable way to test drugs for general use."



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Student Membership \$12 per semester

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT

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8:00 P.M.

4 HILARIOUS SKITS

EXTRA SILENT FILMS FRIDAY NIGHT

Trophy Given Winner on basis of
audience reaction.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 25, 1966

NUMBER 112

Board of Regents Authorizes Forestry Extension Building

The Kansas Board of Regents has authorized plans for a forestry extension building to be completed this fall at K-State.

The \$107,000 structure will be paid for with reimbursable funds from the U.S. Forestry Department and by the sale of trees in Kansas.

THE BUILDING, of baked

enamel finished metal construction, will house storage and packing facilities for trees under the Clark-McNary Tree Distribution Program, providing farmers with trees for windbreaks and shelter belt areas, Harold Jones, agricultural extension director, said.

Most trees used in the pro-

gram are transplanted from areas north of Kansas. Because the ground in these northern areas usually is frozen when successful transplanting can be done in Kansas, the trees must be moved and stored during the winter. The new facility will be able to handle as many as 2 million trees, Jones said.

THE CLARK-McNARY program has been distributing about 1.5 million trees per year in Kansas; however, increases are expected because of an agreement with the U.S. Forestry Department for the planning and planting of trees at Corps of Engineers' Reservoirs in Kansas.

The building also will be a shop for reconditioning fire-fighting vehicles for the Rural Fire Control Districts which come under the jurisdiction of K-State extension.

THE FIRE control districts in Kansas were started three years ago and now comprise about one-third of the state's total land area. Surplus vehicles are obtained from the armed services by K-State for the districts, and are reconditioned. The cost of reconditioning is borne by the individual fire control district.

Also housed in the new building will be the offices of the state forester and forestry staff of 13 persons.

ADDITIONAL JOBS of the forestry staff include a program of timber management and marketing and a watershed advisement program.

Although the location for the new facility has not been determined, it is hoped that construction will be completed by November, Jones said.

Staters To Dance Sunday in Show

Dances from throughout the world will be presented at an International Dance Show at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

General admission is 50 cents, and 25 cents for students. Tickets are available at the Union Information Desk, in the Cats' Pause and at the door.

Greeks Sign Housing Policy

K-State fraternities and sororities have assured the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing they will comply with the Kansas Board of Regents policy concerning housing discrimination.

ORGANIZED houses were asked to submit letters stating they have no restrictions on membership for reasons of race, religion or nationality. Several houses had to make changes in their constitutions and secure permission from their national headquarters before they could write the letters.

For this reason, several houses did not meet the March 15 deadline. Oral assurance was accepted in the case of one fraternity until national permission can be obtained.

JOSEPH HAJDA, chairman of the committee, will submit a report of the committee findings

to President James A. McCain Friday, April 1.

The Regents issued the policy Sept. 24. It prohibits discriminatory practices on the basis of race, religious faith or national origin in any fraternal or campus related organization.

IN ADDITION to their ruling, the Board added, "Just as all students have the right to choose those with whom they would associate on campus, any organization shall have the right to select its members subject to these principles."

Hajda said the Regents' ruling may not affect the number of foreign students living in organized houses. Many foreign students don't have the money or the desire to live in the houses, he said.

THE COMMITTEE on Fair Practices in Housing also is studying the extent of discrimination in off-campus housing.



Staff Photo by Paul Burch

FINISHING TOUCHES of an oil painting are applied by Diane Dollar, ART Gr, in the art department's studio in Seaton hall. The oils studio and a sculpture studio are the only parts of the department still located in Seaton. Oils classes have grown from an enrollment of only 12 students to nearly 50 in the last 10 years.

Blood Donors Rewarded With Late Nights, Trophy

Living groups with 30 per cent or more of their members donating blood at the bloodmobile Tuesday through Thursday will receive 30 mid-week late minutes.

The unit with the highest percentage will be allowed a mid-night closing, Caroline Peine, dean of women, announced today.

A TRAVELING trophy will be awarded to the living group with the highest percentage of members donating blood, Jim Viergever, president of Circle K, which is sponsoring the blood donor campaign, said.

Last semester 86 per cent of the Alpha Kappa Lambda members donated blood to receive the award.

VIERGEVER said 15 per cent of the student body must give blood every year if K-State students, faculty and staff are to receive total blood coverage.

Last semester only 600 of the 1600 pints that are needed this year were donated.

Angel Flight and Sparks members will assist Red Cross volunteers with the bloodmobile. They will supply nurses with blood bags and help the donors.

HQ's 'Remedy' Begins Tonight

Harlequinade 1966 will premiere at 8 tonight in the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium. Composed of four skits, the production also will be staged Saturday night.

TICKETS ARE available for tonight's performance, according to Doug Powell, executive producer of HQ, but only a few tickets remain for Saturday night. Ticket prices are \$1.75 for tonight and \$2 for Saturday and will be available at the door.

Searching for "The Remedy," this year's theme, are a chicken-hearted Japanese sheriff, a cave-man with a fire and no wood, a wealthy alum and a priest with a toothache.

SORORITIES and fraternities represented in HQ are Delta Delta and Sigma Chi in "Showdown at Fujiyama Flats" or "Rots of Ruck"; Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon in "The Days of Vines and Boulders"; Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha in "A Horse of Course"; and Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon in "The Monk's Tooth" or "The Holy Molar."

Planning Completed For Ag Science Day

The College of Agriculture and livestock showmen are completing preparations for Saturday's Ag Science day and Little American Royal. More than 3,000 persons are expected to view the annual open house and livestock show.

AG SCIENCE DAY activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. with tours through the College of Agriculture facilities. The agriculture clubs and departments are constructing exhibits.

Robert Bohannon, professor and acting head of agronomy, will speak at 2 p.m. in Weber 107 on "Your Role in World Agriculture."

EDUCATIONAL booths will emphasize this year's theme—"Prepare Today To Feed the World Tomorrow."

The 38th annual Little American Royal will begin at 7 p.m. More than 190 students will show animals, making this year's show one of the largest in its history.

Included in the 190 entries are 97 beef animals, 44 dairy cattle, 28 swine, 15 sheep and 6 quarterhorses.

PROMINENT livestock men from Kansas, many of them K-State alumni, will judge to determine the champion showman. All contestants will be judged on grooming and showing ability. No consideration will be given to the conformation of the animal.

Trophies will be presented to the Grand Champion showman in both the Block and Bridle and Dairy division. Ribbons will be given to other contestants.

THREE SCHOLARSHIPS will be awarded by the Little American Royal Association. Two will be given majors in animal husbandry and dairy, and one will be given to any person who has shown or will be showing in this year's event.

Rufus Cox, retiring head of the animal husbandry department, will be honored at this year's Little American Royal. Cox has served as head of the animal husbandry department for more than 16 years and will retire July 1.

The World Today

Marines Push Back Communists; Save Vital Coastal Area

Compiled from UPI
SAIGON—A company of U.S. Marines today turned back a Communist assault aimed at taking over a section of the coastal plains where a valuable rice crop is being harvested. The Viet Cong fled under a heavy air and artillery counter-attack.

(See details on page 3.)

De Gaulle Plans Seizure

PARIS—President Charles de Gaulle plans to serve notice on the United States in the very near future to start moving its troops and bases out of France, government sources said today.

(See details on page 3.)

UFO Sightings Increase

Air force scientists who investigate reports of unidentified flying objects report that the number of UFO sightings increased sharply this week. From Maine to Colorado, scores of persons, police and civilians, reported seeing mysterious objects Thursday night.

(See details on page 3.)

Poll Proves Morality

WICHITA — Two Wichita State University students, using a computer and thousands of questionnaires, have concluded that approximately 50 per cent of the men students at WSU, but only 22 per cent of the coeds, believe premarital sex relations between consenting adults is normal and basically moral.

(See details on page 3.)

College Draft Delayed?

WASHINGTON — The Army says it hopes to avoid drafting college students, but it's going ahead with preparations for such a move just in case. A Selective Service spokesman said, "We are preparing for the worst and hoping for the best."

(See details on page 3.)

BSO's Purpose Limited

(Editor's note: This is the last of two editorials explaining the Board of Student Organizations' function on campus.)

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) once acted as a coordinating group for approved organizations.

But under its recently-revised—but yet unapproved—constitution, BSO is something aside from its intended function. It is a threat to free student expression.

INCLUDED in the constitution are three points which place BSO in an unacceptable position.

—Under purpose: "to insure that K-State student organizations maintain a high level of conduct by requiring compliance with the K-State Honor Code and BSO regulations."

Editorial

Thus, BSO sets itself up as both a rule-making body and an enforcement body. Even compliance with the Honor Code is not clear because the Honor Code itself is vague. Only value judgments can be used to decide the Code's infractions.

—UNDER DUTIES: BSO "gives provisional and final approval to organizations that meet the following standards:

1) "At least 51 per cent of the group's membership must be composed of voting members.

2) "For potential organizations with a membership of less than five, considerations for approval shall be enthusiasm and initiative of its members, benefit and service to the University, planned projects and potential for increasing membership.

3) "In considering an organization for final approval . . . size is secondary to considerations of service to the University, rewarding projects, contributions of and to the members, and the general tone of the group's enthusiasm."

OBVIOUSLY, if BSO so desired, any potential K-State group seeking approval could be denied because criteria for approving groups is vague and based solely on value judgments.

—Under policies: "Deliberation and

voting on provisional and final approval will be closed to the press and to the applicant organization."

This point not only would allow BSO to issue a group denial based on value judgments, reasons further would be suppressed, without public notice.

THE REVISED constitution, then, is unacceptable. But what is needed?

BSO can serve a useful purpose. Some kind of coordination is needed for student groups' fund raising and financial activities. BSO is the ideal body for this coordination.

BSO has no right to approve or disapprove a group. The only criteria for listing a group should be that the group has student members and that financial activities are coordinated through BSO.

ALL STUDENTS who wish to form a group should be able to do so. The group then should be listed by BSO which would oversee financial activities.

That should be BSO's only function; anything else is invalid.—leroy towns

Kansas State
Collegian



editorials



Student Wants Winter Here

(Editor's note: The following letter was written before the appointment of Bob Boyd, former University of Seattle coach, as Southern California head basketball coach. The announcement was in Wednesday's Collegian.)

Editor:

Whenever two K-State students are together, and one of them mentions sports, you know immediately that they are talking about basketball. Maybe this is because basketball is the only sport with whole-hearted student support behind it. Maybe students support basketball because the basketball team is the only varsity team which consistently wins.

MAYBE THE REASON our basketball team consistently wins is because we have at K-State one of the best college coaches in the country.

I was disturbed by the talk of Tex Winter going to the University of Southern California. Since he demanded a higher wage offer there before considering the job, it seems that K-State should give him an appropriate raise, to show he is wanted here.

SINCE C. CLYDE Jones, chairman of the Athletics Council, implies that the College of Arts and Sciences might not have the funds to give Winter this raise, why doesn't the athletic board chip in with some of the money destined for the new football stadium?

But however it is managed, here is one vote for the Winter sport.

John Latschar, CHE Fr

Reader Opinion

SGA Called "Discussion Club"

Editor:

Friday, March 18, the Status Quo Party was selected to a discussion club with the title of Student Governing Association (SGA). The club's fearless follower is now Jim Geringer, a person who managed the impossible getting-elected on grammatically correct sentences and not a party platform.

HE OVERWHELMINGLY defeated his competitors, who were: Brian Carter, the fearless leader of the Do Something Party, and Jim O'Fallan, the fearless rebel of the Get Rid of It Party.

During this ritual of being selected to this discussion club, an amendment was presented to amend the ritual so that more people could join this discussion club. But over two-thirds of a group of persons called "students," whatever that is, rejected this amendment to the prescribed ritual.

IT SEEMS THAT this group likes to complain but are actually members of a Do Something-Do Nothing Party. It seems they talk of changes in this discussion group, but do nothing to change the club. I wonder why.

I would have written this to the discussion club, but they only know Greek, and I don't. Therefore, I had to write it to the only other group possible. That group is the "students".

Larry Rosenstiel, EC Jr

Student Corrects Mistake

(Editor's note: The following letter was written in regard to an inaccurate headline in Wednesday's Collegian.)

Editor:

Regarding the headline "Taiwan Official Speaks in Union": I did not know that Douglas Mendel Jr, was a Chinese.

May I ask you who appointed him—the Republic of China, or the group so called "Formosa for Formosa"—as the official for Taiwan?

Van Chang, CE Sr

Semester System Examined

A school year divided into quarters is acceptable for students who like to "clean their slates" twice a year. It is advantageous, however, to examine the possibilities of the establishment of a semester system school year at North Dakota State University (NDSU).

MOST STUDENTS are unable to study four to six subjects in depth within a 10-week period. Extensive outside reading is an impossibility, and thorough textbook coverage at times is also an impossibility due to the length of the book which seems more appropriately designed for a semester course.

Other Papers Say . . .

During a typical winter quarter, students have two weeks of classes prior to Christmas vacation. With anticipation of the holidays, relaxation after fall term final week, and the absence of critical examinations during this period, students simply do not put sufficient effort into their studies.

A TWO-WEEK Christmas vacation provides a welcome break, but is detrimental to the retention of information presented during the first two weeks of the quarter.

The first week of school after the holidays is generally spent by both students and faculty in an attempt to once again orientate themselves to the endless challenge of learning. But no sooner can a student begin than he is confronted with midterm examinations.

UNDER THE QUARTER system, students are confronted with numerous examinations in each subject crowded into a limited period of time.

A semester system at NDSU could prove a more relaxed system of study with levels of reflection to measure growth and to re-evaluate. It would allow each student sufficient time for studying a subject in depth and would give each student a chance to more fully understand the information presented.—The Spectrum, North Dakota State University

DeGaulle's Order May Come Soon

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle plans to serve notice on the United States in "the very near future" to start moving its troops and bases out of France; government sources said today.

They predicted this would be the French leader's reply to President Johnson's letter on NATO which De Gaulle was said to consider "negative" and an evasion of the call for "tactical negotiations."

De GAULLE was said to have been completely unmoved by Johnson's declaration that the door remained open to France

to return at any time to NATO.

French officials said De Gaulle had hoped the original March 7 letter to Johnson would be taken as an invitation to open talks on a joint evacuation timetable.

THEY SAID De Gaulle interpreted Johnson's letter as a refusal to negotiate and now was determined to take unilateral action to get the American bases and NATO military headquarters out of France.

Meanwhile, the United States and France's other NATO allies were working on replies to De Gaulle's memoranda of two weeks ago informing them of his decision to pull out of the alliance's military setup.

AMERICAN sources said the replies probably would simply acknowledge DeGaulle's statements and would ask for details on how he planned to put them into effect.

The sources said there is no possibility of the United States meekly getting out of the bases until De Gaulle has spelled out in detail what he wants.

AMERICAN sources estimated the absolute minimum time needed for evacuation of the bases of one year and said it probably would take considerably longer.

They said the bases and military installations are estimated to involve a \$2.5 billion investment by the United States. They said lengthy negotiations will be needed to determine their residual value before they are handed over to DeGaulle.

Marines Rout Attacking VC

SAIGON (UPI)—A company of U.S. Marines today turned back a Communist assault aimed at taking over a section of the coastal plains where a rice crop is being harvested. The Viet Cong fled in a barrage of U.S. air and artillery fire.

The attack occurred about 20 miles south of the Da Nang Airbase in a rice-rich area along the Thi Bon River near the village of My Hoa. It was the latest in a series of fights in which the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars are trying to keep the Allies from cutting off their food supply in the northern provinces.

A U.S. MILITARY spokesman also reported continuing air strikes against North Viet Nam and another of the almost daily

B52 raids against Viet Cong positions in the south.

It was 2 a.m. when the first 60mm mortar rounds from the Viet Cong smashed into the marine positions, triggering the attack.

THE COMMUNISTS fought from embankments in the rice paddies stretching around the Leathernecks. For a time, only the moon glistening coldly on the water provided light for the fight.

But within minutes, mortars from American positions lobbed flares into the air and "Smokey the Bear," an American transport plane that provides flare illumination, arrived on the scene.

THE AIR and artillery support helped beat back the attack.

The Communists left six dead as they fled.

The Marines are part of a multi-battalion force guarding the rice harvest in an operation called Kings. It began five days ago and so far has resulted in 19 Viet Cong killed and six suspects detained.

GIANT B52 bombers pounded Viet Cong targets in western Tay Ninh Province about 70 miles northwest of Saigon early today but there were no reports on results of the strike.

U.S. Air Force and Navy fighter bombers continued to pound military and communications targets in North Viet Nam. Navy pilots from the 7th Fleet carriers Enterprise and Ticonderoga hammered bridges, junks and storage areas in the vicinity of Vinh and Dong Hoa in 15 armed route reconnaissance missions.

ELSEWHERE, elements of the U.S. Army's 25th Division terminated Operation Garfield today. The month-long search and destroy operation about 35 miles north of Ban Me Thout, about 200 miles northeast of Saigon, resulted in 124 Viet Cong killed.

Earlier today, a Marine spokesman disclosed that the body of a high ranking Communist officer had been found during Operation Texas, a sweep of the coastal plains northwest of Quang Ngai City that has resulted in a possible 656 Viet Cong killed.

One intelligence officer said that the body, stripped of all identification, could be that of a Viet Cong general who apparently had been killed in an artillery barrage that smashed a Communist regimental command post. It was found in a shallow grave, carefully wrapped in parachute cloth, and dressed in a well tailored brown uniform.

Investigators Say 'Object' Sightings Increase Sharply

By United Press International
Air Force scientists who spend their time investigating reports of unidentified flying objects had their work cut out for them today.

Scores of persons, police and civilians, reported seeing the mysterious objects Thursday night in widely scattered sections of the country.

A BANGOR, Maine, man told authorities he fired his pistol at a glowing object—and hit it.

"I could hear the elderberry bushes scraping as the thing came toward me," said John King, 22. He said he fired four times and the object, he said it was about 60 feet long, zoomed skyward.

POLICE SAID King was visibly distraught when he related the incident to them.

The reports began a week ago in the Midwest, and from there come the most numerous reports of sightings—more than 200 persons say they saw mysterious objects since Sunday. Four squad cars of deputies watched one for 45 minutes Thursday night in the Ann Arbor, Mich., area.

DR. ALLEN HYNEK, a Northwestern University astro-physicist who is chief investigator for the Air Force's project Blue Book, is investigating the Michigan sighting reports. He said he expected to complete his investigation today, but would give no information how soon his report would be ready.

The mysterious night-flyers were spotted Thursday near Trinidad, Colo., not far from the buried \$88 million North American Air Defense Command post. Louis di Palo, a local postman, said he watched three of the objects through binoculars.

As is usual in cases of unidentified flying object sightings, the Air Force said it saw nothing on its sophisticated radar.

Anti-war Rallies Planned for U.S.

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—A three-day nationwide series of rallies, teach-ins and street demonstrations against U.S. involvement in the war in Viet Nam gets under way today.

Organizers said anti-war activities would extend to 40 foreign countries on both sides of the Iron Curtain and to 120 U.S. cities. The protest was planned to coincide with the anniversary of the first teach-in against the war, held at the University of Michigan last year.

About 200 anti-war marchers snaked through the streets of Iowa City, Iowa, in a torch-light parade Thursday night. They were accompanied by a group of 25 persons supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Army Hopes To Avoid Drafting College Men

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army still hopes to avoid drafting college students, but it's going ahead with preparations for such a move just in case.

A Selective Service spokesman has put it succinctly: "We are preparing for the worst and hoping for the best."

SELECTIVE Service announced Thursday the latest step in those preparations. It issued guidelines to be used by local draft boards when they consider

a student's class standing and deferment test score in determining deferment eligibility.

But students who lose their 2S deferments because of low class standing and below-passing deferment test scores may still have a chance to continue their schooling as long as the present draft situation lasts.

THE ARMY'S buildup for the Viet Nam war is about two-thirds complete, and monthly draft calls continue to drop.

The April call of 21,700 men was the lowest since last September. An upsurge in enlistments continues and may even increase now that Congress has approved educational and other benefits for GIs serving during the cold war.

THE SELECTIVE Service System has estimated a student in good standing will probably continue to enjoy deferment if draft calls remain below 30,000 a month.

But despite this Selective Service still wants test scores it can keep on file for the future in case manpower needs change.

Two WSU Students Poll Area's College Sex Morals

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)—Approximately 50 percent of the men students at Wichita State University, but only 22 percent of the coeds, believe premarital sex relations between consenting adults is normal and basically moral.

That analysis of student views was reported today by two students using a computer and thousands of questionnaires.

THE PRELIMINARY report was based on the first 1,000 replies to a questionnaire distributed to approximately 10,000 Wichita State students by "Interest Compatibility Exchange." Its operators, Jerry Harper and

Merle Gates, said they were convinced on the basis of the first returns that "We're still pretty moral out here."

Harper and Gates also mailed questionnaires to 8,500 students at Kansas State University at Manhattan but returns from that institution have not yet been collected and run through the computer.

The first report on the Wichita State survey also showed:

LEGALIZED abortion is favored by 62 percent of the men and 26 percent of the women.

Approximately 82 percent of the men and 72 percent of the women said they drink occasionally.

SIXTY percent of the men and 40 percent of the women said they never use tobacco.

Harper reported Postal officials at Wichita have received some complaints about questionnaires mailed last week to 16,000 high school students. He quoted the officials as saying it appeared no violation of regulations was involved but that the complaints had been referred to officials in Kansas City. Harper described the high school questionnaire as a milder version of the college survey.

Official Requests Grants for Cubans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Senate judiciary subcommittee was told Thursday that more government aid in the form of public grants should be made available for Cuban refugees.

John McCarthy, director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said the grants are now prohibited in the Miami area—prime receiving center for the refugees—because of the complex social and political problems created by the influx of Cubans.

James Rice, executive director of the United Hebrew Immigration Assistance Society Service, urged legislation to reduce red tape for the admission of Cuban refugees. Rice said the number of Jews in Cuba has dropped from 10,000 to less than 2,400 since Castro's takeover in 1959.

Weather

Fair and warmer with westerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. Partly cloudy and not so cool with light shifting northwesterly winds tonight. Saturday fair and cooler. High today upper 50s. Low tonight 30 to 35.

Campus Bulletin

STUDENT Education Association election ends at 4:30 p.m. today in Holton hall.

NEWS and Views movie, "Ten Seconds That Shook the World," will be shown at 4 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Little Theatre.

PEOPLE-to-People will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Denison Center.

LATIN - American Association will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday night in the Union. A panel will discuss "Secondary Education in Latin America."

AGRICULTURAL Economics Club will meet at 5 Saturday night in the Union for their recognition banquet.

ROGER Williams Fellowship will meet at 5:30 Sunday night in the Baptist Campus Center.

COSMOPOLITAN Club will meet at 8 Sunday night in the Union.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Thursday: Anna Bruce, STA Gr; Gayle Loughmiller, HE Fr; and Douglas Aiken, Fr.

DISMISSALS:

Thursday: Dennis Fair, HIS Fr; Phyllis Blasdel, EED So; Karen Kroutil, SOC So; Connie Carbiener, Fr; Dianne Heath, HE Fr; and Pamela Bjurstrom, SED So.

Today: Greg Marn, Fr and Dale Litton, ART Jr.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

International Dance Show

WITH A VARIETY IN DANCE OF THE EAST AND WEST

Sunday, March 27

T.G.I.F. with Becky in the Little Gold Cage

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First Worship Center on Campus

State Canvass Supplies Chapel Fund

Stone by stone, pew by pew, window by window, Danforth Meditation Chapel was built in 1949 through a state-wide campaign for funds.

Danforth was designed by personnel from the architecture department and built by the

Physical Plant. The total cost of \$64,055 was obtained through University funds and donations.

DONATIONS for the campus' first building devoted to religious worship poured in from all sources. The Collegian, the Alumni Association and the

Kansas Council of Churches launched a campaign with state-wide cooperation in the program.

The week of the chapel dedication was known as "Kansas State College Memorial Chapel Week" and collections were taken in churches all over the state.

The idea of the chapel originated with William Danforth, St. Louis milling man and a religious leader in the United States. Danforth contributed to the building of chapels all over the United States including one at the University of Kansas with the single stipulation that the chapels carry his name.

THE 1949 graduating class contributed \$300; the then head of the geology department, Arthur Sperry, donated a \$250 stained glass window in memory of his late wife.

L. W. Newcomer, then president of the College Alumni Association, climbed a 20-foot ladder to the top of the 4-H building in El Dorado to contact a prospective donor who was tarring the roof—and received the promise of a substantial gift.

Donations came from Oklahoma, Colorado, Abilene and Whitewater. People contributed everything from mortar to floor covering to stained glass windows and memorials dedicated to those who served in World War II.

GLASS FOR the stained glass windows was imported from England, France, Germany, Italy and Czechoslovakia. The win-

dows took four days to install.

The chapel is the only building on campus with panel heating in the floor. The copper roof was turned green by manual application of acid and the leaded glass windows are the only ones on campus except for those in the library.

More than 500 people attended the dedication ceremony on Oct. 7, 1949. It was conducted on the lawn outside the chapel.

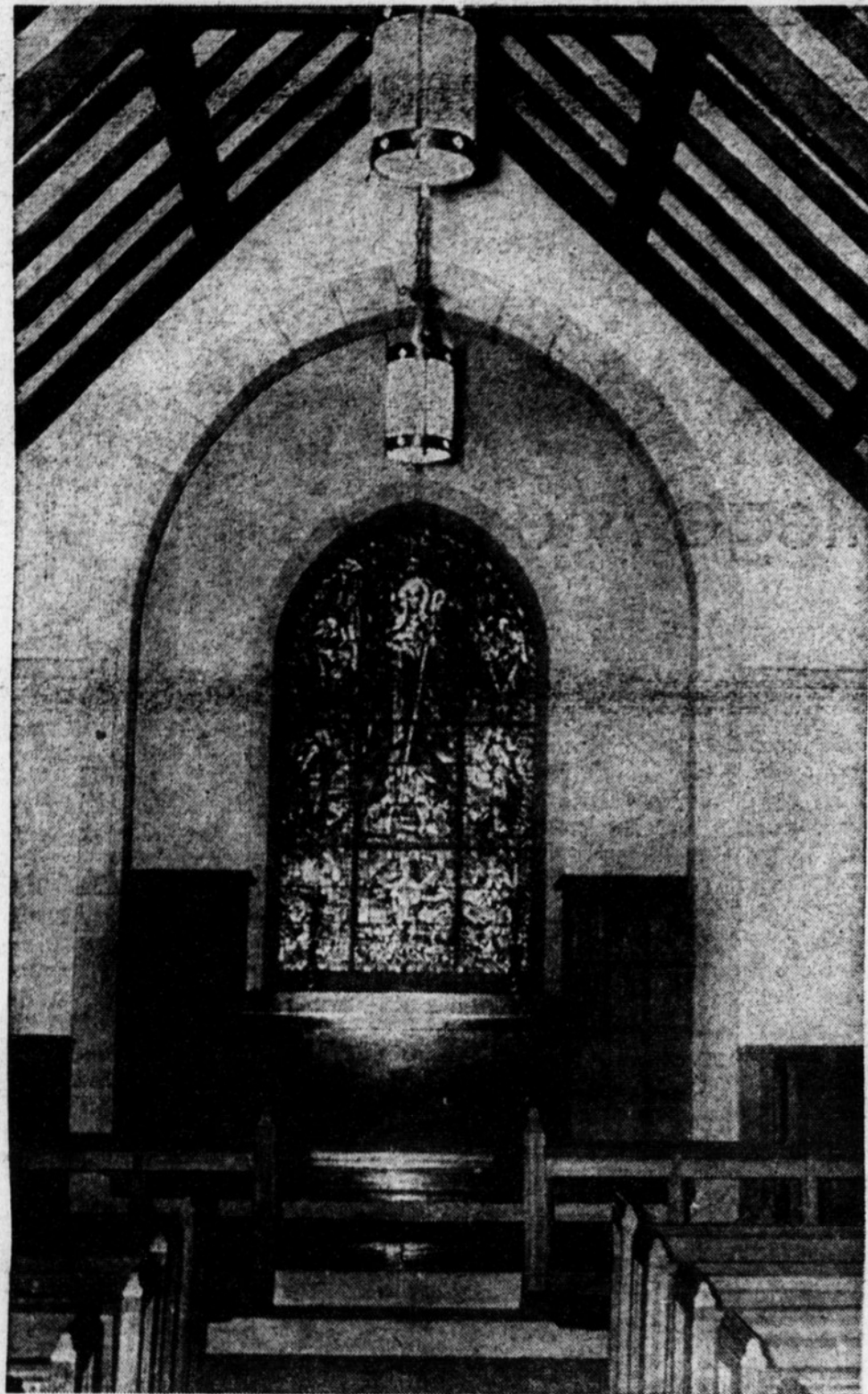
MINISTERS of three faiths attended the ceremony. The music was presented by the A Cappella choir. A reception for 400 guests was held at the home of K-State president Milton Eisenhower.

At the dedication, President Milton Eisenhower called religious experience for most students a vital part of the whole total educational experiences—essential to development of balanced personalities and the attainment of wisdom.

Union Seeks Applicants For Committee Chairmen

Applications for chairmanships of the 10 Union committees are being accepted now in the Union Activities Center. Interviews will be April 1 and 2.

Positions are open for the Art, Campus Entertainment, Dance, Hospitality, Harlequinade, Movies, News and Views, Personnel and Research, Sports and Recreation and Trips and Tours committees.



Staff Photo

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS of Danforth Chapel came from England, France, Germany, Italy, and Czechoslovakia. The windows, like all materials in the chapel, are the result of many individual gifts and contributions. It is named after William Danforth, originator of the idea for a chapel, and one of the main contributors.

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OF THE WEEK.

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Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.



Staff Photo by Bob Graves

RESTRICTING STUDENTS from cutting across the vacant lot south of the dairy barns, this fence was erected at the same time the maintenance building was transferred there. Students had been using the well worn path for years.

Circle K, Gamma Phi Beta To Assist at Pancake Fete

Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Circle K Club will serve at the Solar Kiwanis Pancake Feed Saturday as a service project. The club also will help with the parade.

The feed will last from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Community House Center at Fourth and Humboldt.

THE PANCAKE Feed raises money each year for youth activities and projects in the city, Pearce Grove, chairman of tickets and publicity, said.

Activities include a parade to start at Second and Poyntz at 9:30 a.m. and proceed up Poyntz to the City Park. It will be comprised of International Pancake Race Champion Rachael Crites, Little American Royal representative units, antique cars, bands and representative units from the 11th annual Manhattan Auto Show.

MISS CRITES broke the 1965 world record of pancake racing in Liberal by running 415 yards (three city blocks) while flipping a pancake. She is a 1965 graduate of Rolla High School and will be shown the campus by high school classmates who are attending K-State.

At 10 a.m. she will run a relay pancake race against six female officials in the city and county. They will run down Poyntz from Sixth to Third while flipping pancakes.

AT 10:30 a.m. Miss Crites will present a special baton twirling show after being introduced by Mayor Mrs. William Tremmel.

Miss Crites will make several appearances during the day at shopping centers, awarding gifts from merchants.

AT 2 P.M. the Fort Riley Sky

Divers and the Manhattan Ripcord sky diving club will exhibit free fall sky diving on the open ground adjacent to the parking lot at West Loop Shopping Center.

Three men will jump from 7,000 feet and attempt to land on a pancake.

THERE WILL BE music at the Pancake Feed at 10:30 a.m. A band from Ft. Riley will play.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, from Kiwanis members or during the parade from Circle K members.

Several thousand helium-filled balloons will be released during the day's activities.

Library Exhibits Campus Art

Farrell Library has been transformed into a small art gallery with the exhibition of "Campus Art '66." The exhibition, in the lobby east wing, has been arranged by a campus group called the New-Extras.

Jean Curtis, ART Jr, originator of the exhibition, said this is the first student organized exhibition of student work in the library. She hopes this exhibit will cause other students to exhibit.

English Pro Tests Given on Tuesday

Students enrolled this semester in English Proficiency should report to their deans' offices by Saturday to receive information and instructions concerning the exam and to sign their record card. They are not enrolled in the exam unless they have pulled a class card for it.

THE EXAMINATION will be given from 4-6 p.m. Tuesday. It will be a 400-600 word essay written about a subject that students will select from a general list to be distributed at the exam.

Results of the exam will be posted by May 25 on the bulletin boards of the deans of the schools and on a bulletin board near the English Proficiency Office, Denison 203.

STUDENTS WHO received A's in English Composition I and II or courses substituted for these are exempt from the examination.

Any student to whom this applies should report to the Registrar's Office before the date of the exam to have his grades verified and his name placed on the list of exemptees sent to the Communication Skills Committee.

BARBARA BRIGGS, reference librarian, said the works show stylistic and thematic variety. Thick applications of paint in some paintings emphasize the color construction of the composition. Surface tension is achieved through the tactile quality of the impasto textures.

In contrast, the surface dryness of other paintings becomes lively through color activity and opposing forms.

A relief effect is created by building up the surface of the canvas with paint. The irregular shape and broken vertical direction also gives the painting a fragmented look.

A **VARIETY** of materials are involved in the triptych, which is a cottage with three panels side by side. The artist used real objects and flashing lights for the three acrylic and collage

panels that are the central theme of the construction.

The sculpture exhibit is dissimilar in style also. One of the works in plaster is fluid and voluminous, while the other is rugged and fragmented. Some of the welded sculptures are linear and tensile. Others display solidity and unyielding strength. In one, the artist used giant nuts and bolts, and in the other he fused a network of nails.

The students represented in the show are Bill Bork, ENG Sr; Pat Brooker, HUM Sr; Diane Doyle, SP; Diane Doller, ART Gr; Larry Dunham, ART Sr; Joe Fairbanks, ART Jr; Manuel Keene, HEA Gr; Boyd Masten, SED Jr; Bernard von Nothhouse, AR 3; Alan Shields, ART Jr; William Stewart, ART Gr; and Jean Curtis, ART Jr.

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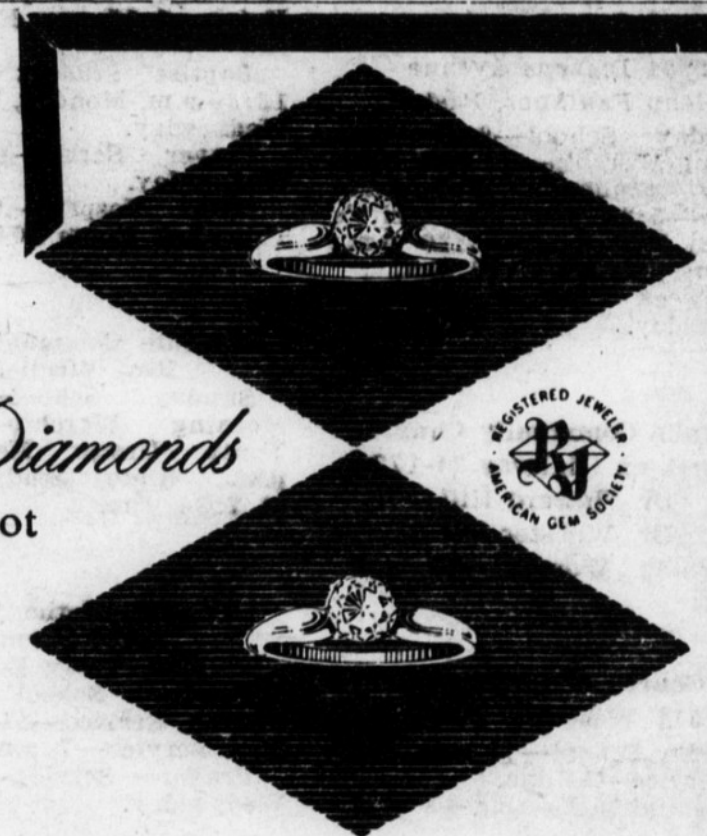
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Sat. evening

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First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
University Class—9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall. Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth and Eighth
Samuel S. George
Charles L. Williams Jr.
Worship Services—9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors—6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Minister
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m. College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Avenue
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Student's Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m. University's Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Midweek Service—8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ogden Union Church
C. Z. Allsberry, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Worship Service—10:55 a.m., Youth Meeting—1:30 p.m., Ladies' Aid—1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Choir Rehearsal—1:30 p.m. Friday.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion—8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Communion—9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Student Supper—5 p.m. Choir Rehearsal—5:30 p.m. Training Union—6:15 p.m. Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Baptist Student Program—12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
BSU Vespers—6:30 p.m. Thursday, Room 204, Union.

Zealand Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m.
Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Rev. Ben. L. Duerfeldt
Sunday School—9:50 a.m. Church Service—11 a.m. United Campus Christian Fellowship—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School—9:45 a.m. Worship Service—11 a.m.

Jewish Community of Manhattan
910 Lee Street
Rabbi David Spitz
Friday Evening—8 p.m. at Ft. Riley Funston Chapel No. 5.
Hillel Meeting—5 p.m. Sunday at 910 Lee Street.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.W.W.—6:30 p.m.
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday.
Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Church Services—10:50 and 7:30 p.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—6:45 p.m.
Hour of Power—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

First Lutheran
Tenth and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Bible Study—9:30 a.m. at Luther House. Church School—9:40 a.m.
Lenten Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m. Bible School—10:40 a.m. Crestview Campus Christians—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1225 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m. Morning Worship—10:30 a.m. Covered Dish Dinner—Noon. Special Service—2 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
Rev. Don Schierling
Visiting Minister
Discussion Groups—9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Church Service—10:45 a.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Communion Breakfast—after 10 a.m. Mass.
Weekday Masses—6:45 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. Monday; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Wednesday; 6:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday; 6:45 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday; and 11:15 a.m. Saturday.
Inquiry Class—7:15 p.m. Monday.
Lenten Devotions—7:30 p.m. Friday.

Seven Dolers Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
330 Sunset Avenue
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Worship Services—8:15 and 11 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m. Gamma Delta—6:30 p.m.

Manhattan Friends Meeting
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir—9 a.m. Sunday Church School—9:45 a.m. Bible Forum—5 p.m.
Holy Communion—4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Danforth Chapel
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder
Church School—9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m.
Prayer Service—7 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)
David W. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
Morning Worship—8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
U.C.C.F.—5 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

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Calvert Electric Company
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City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

Green's Book Shop
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Lutheran Campus Ministry (NLC)
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

Blue Hills and R&G
Supermarkets

Campus Cleaners
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Paul C. Dooley Jewelry
and Employees

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James Conde and Employees

Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

Justus Eloor Covering
William L. Justus and Employees

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1615 Yuma

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic
Student Center and Newman Center

Charco's Drive-In
West Highway 18

Stevenson's
Manhattan's Fashion Center

Campus Book Store
700 North Manhattan

Kellstrom's Palace Drug
704 North Manhattan

Fran Schneiders School of Dance
1203 Moro

Currie Pontiac & Oldsmobile, Inc.
Ralph Currie and Employees

Griffs Burger Bar
3rd and Vattier

Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co.
Lee Goetsch and Bob Irvine

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

Pound's Fabrics
Ernie Pound and Employees

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Scheus Cafe
The Family House

Tidy Beauty Shop
618 North 12th

Manhattan Mutual Ins. Co.
Officers and Staff

Toothaker Real Estate
Esther and Dean Toothaker

K-Staters Go Job Seeking

Interviews in the Placement Center Monday through Friday for seniors and graduate students are listed below.

Work locations are entered in parentheses after company names. "S" indicates spring interviews.

"S, F" indicates that planned interviews are not conducted in summer. "W" indicates special opportunities for women, "I" indicates that degrees given may not be complete, "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" in June graduates and "III" in August graduates.

MONDAY:
California Packing Corp. (San Francisco, Calif.), S, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math, Stat.
Hallmark Cards, Inc. (Kansas City), S, II, III, I, BS, MS in Fine Arts, Commercial Art, Illus. and Fashion Des., Art Ed., Graphics; Held in Art Department.
Nebraska Extension Service (Lincoln, Neb.), *
Central Soya Co. (Ft. Wayne, Ind.), S, F, II, III, I, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., ME, CE, ChE, Ag Engg., Ag Econ., Ani. Sci., Feed Tech., Mill Tech., Poultry Sci.; BS, MS in Chem.
TUESDAY:
Extrudco Co. (Lake Zurich, Ill.), S, II, III, BS, MS in EE, ME.
Fourth Nat'l Bank and Trust Co. (Wichita), BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.
King Radio (Olathe), S, F, II, BS in EE, BS, MS in IE, ME.
Koch Engineering Co., Inc. (Wichita), S, II, III, BS in ChE, ME; summer, Fr., Soph., Jr.'s, Sr.'s, above majors.
Krause Milling Co. (Milwaukee,

Wis.; St. Joseph, Mo.), BS, F, II, I, BS in Ent., Feed Tech., Mill Tech.; summer, Fr., Soph., Jr.'s, Sr.'s, above majors.
Prudential Ins. Co. (Wichita), S, II, III, BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Ent., Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Pol. Sci., Psy., Soc. and Anthropol.; all degrees, Lib. Arts.

WEDNESDAY:
City of Wichita, (Wichita), *, CE.

Factory Insurance Assoc. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, II, BS in Bus. Admin., Mill Tech., Econ., Geol., Math., Phys., CE, ChE, EE, ME, IE, NE, Arch., Arch. Engg.

Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff (Kansas City, Mo.), S, II, III, BS, MS in CE, Arch. Engg., Indianapolis Life Ins. Co. (Tampa, Fla.), Ag.

LTV Electro Systems (Greenville, Tex.; Dallas, Tex.), S, II, III, BS, MS in Math., all degrees, Phys., EE, ME.

Cessna Aircraft Co. (Hutchinson), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in ME. (summer only)—Jr.'s, Sr.'s, Met.

THURSDAY:

Cessna Aircraft Co. (Hutchinson), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in ME. Cessna Aircraft Co. (Wichita), S, F, II, BS in ChE, EE, ME.

Marshall Space Flight Center (Huntsville, Ala.), S, F, W, II, III, MS, PhD in Phys., Math.; all degrees, EE, IE, ME, Aero. Space.

Missouri Water Co. (Independence, Mo.), S, II, I, BS, MS in CE, EE, ME.

Welex (Oklahoma City, Okla.), S, F, II, III, BS in Phys., EE, NE, Engg. with strong electronics background; summer, Jr.'s, Sr.'s, above majors.

TEACHER PLACEMENT:

MONDAY:
The State of Wisconsin (Madison, Wis.), College vacancies.
Washington Dist. Schools (Kansas City), Elem. and Sec.

WEDNESDAY:
Cuyahoga Comm. College (Cleveland, Ohio), College vacancies.

land, Ohio), College vacancies.

THURSDAY:
Los Angeles Schools (Los Angeles, Calif.), Elem. and Sec.
St. Louis Public Schools (St. Louis, Mo.), Elem. and Sec.

FRIDAY:
Bureau of Indian Affairs (Gallup, New Mexico), Elem. and Guidance.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

TUESDAY:
Koch Engineering Company, Inc. (Wichita, Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., in ChE, ME.

Krause Milling Company (Milwaukee, Wis.), Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., in Mill. Tech., Feed Tech., Entomology.

WEDNESDAY:
Cessna Aircraft Company (Hutchinson), Jr., Sr., in ME, Metallurgy.

THURSDAY:
Welex, Div. of Halliburton Co. (Oklahoma City, Okla.), Jr., Sr., in Physics, EE, NE.

KS Clinic Treats 100 Mono Cases

An average of 100 cases of mononucleosis are treated at Student Health each year, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt said Tuesday. About seven to ten cases are under observation all the time.

"We now have four cases of 'mono' in Student Health," Dr. Jubelt said. "This is less than normal."

Thirty-three cases were confirmed and nine possible cases reported by Student Health physicians first semester this year.

Recent figures on the disease are: 1963-64, 73 confirmed and 29 possible; 1964-65, 74 confirmed and 8 possible.

"We now are using a new, faster method of diagnosing mono," Dr. Jubelt said. It involves blood coagulation in a special solution.

Pathology Adviser Joins Indian Staff

K-State's faculty at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University near Hyderabad, India, will be expanded to four members with the addition of Webster Sill, professor of plant pathology.

SILL LEAVES today for India, to serve as a special adviser to the director of research for the Indian university. K-State, through assistance from the Agency for International Development (AID), has helped the Indian institution to develop as a people's university along land-grant lines.

Other K-Staters currently at the university are Arthur Weber, chief of party; James Miller, special consultant on architecture and planning; and Warren Prawl, adviser in extension education.

K-STATE PLANS to add additional faculty in home science and extension in the near future.

Sill has been a member of the faculty in the department of botany and plant pathology since 1952 and for many years has concentrated his research on virus diseases of small grains and other plants.

It will be the second overseas assignment for Sill who, in 1962-1963, spent a year, at the invitation of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations and the Philippine Government, working on a disease of coconuts.

Sill's family will join him in India next June.



PATHOLOGY PROFESSOR SILL
Headed for India

Staters To Study Spanish With Natives in Monterrey

Nine K-State students will spend eight weeks this summer studying at the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico. Each will receive six credit hours for the courses they take at Monterrey.

MARGARET BEESON, assistant professor of modern languages, said the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey is one of Mexico's finest universities. The fully accredited institution was founded in 1943 and is divided into eight schools: the Preparatory School, the School of Modern Languages and Literature, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture, the College of Business Administration, the School of Sciences, the Technical and Vocational School and the Summer School.

The students primarily will

be interested in the Spanish language courses while at Monterrey. The languages are usually taught by native speakers and are conducted in Spanish. Private tutors are provided for each advanced Spanish student.

THOSE K-STATORS attending are Alice Seybert, ART So; Karen Eckert, ML Jr; Loren Fischer, ML Jr; John Brand, PHY So; Mary Marks, PSD Fr; Sandra Reeve, AR 2; Pamela Jones, ML Fr; Ingrid Johnson, SED Jr; and Lauren Schmidt, ML So.

Miss Schmidt, who, on the basis of academic excellence has received a partial scholarship for the program, will act as the K-State group leader.

Miss Beeson said that K-State will be one of 25 to 30 American schools represented at Monterrey.

KD's To Sponsor Chapter Workshop

Kappa Delta will sponsor a province workshop at the chapter house March 25, 26 and 27. Delegates from Pi Chapter at Nebraska University will attend the workshop accompanied by an Alumnae Advisory Board member from Nebraska and Jean King, Xi Province president.

Sigma Sigma Chapter at Iowa State University also will be represented. There will be meetings and discussion groups Friday night and Saturday. Members will attend Harlequinade Saturday night after an evening banquet. The delegates will leave Sunday afternoon.



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By Eddie Dent

**USC Motive Discussed**

Southern California had a big reason in trying to attract a big-name coach such as K-State's Tex Winter. The Trojans wanted someone who could build a team equivalent to cross-town rival, UCLA. However, it will be some time before USC can match the power of Johnny Wooden's mighty Bruins. UCLA, which won the NCAA championship in 1964 and 1965, probably had the best freshman team in the United States this year. With such stalwarts as sensational Lew Alcindor, a 7-1 scoring machine from New York, and Lucius Allen, dubbed the finest high school player in Kansas last season, the baby Bruins were unbeaten.

USC hopes that Bob Boyd, the former University of Seattle coach can get the job done. My guess is the Trojans will have to wait until Alcindor and company graduate. Lots of luck USC.

Football Here Again

With no place to go but up, K-State's football team will begin spring practice today. The Wildcats finished a disappointing last place in the Big Eight in 1965, sporting an 0-10 overall mark. However, too many injuries and the improvement of the entire conference played an important role in the losing season. Coach Doug Weaver must find a solution to an offense which functioned spasmodically and a defense that frequently leaked—to put it mildly. Unfortunately, I still love the game of football, despite K-State's antics to get rid of the game, and I'll cross my fingers, hoping that Weaver can come up with the solutions to these problems.

New Spring Sports?

On Saturday, April 23, the residence halls here will have a thrilling climax to a week dedicated especially to them. A "bed race" will highlight Saturday's activities. The respective men's and women's halls will divide into teams consisting of 24 men and 24 coeds. Each team will form relays consisting of four men pushing a standardized bed with four coeds sitting on it over a 2.4 mile course. Every .4 mile, a new group will replace the pushers and riders. The winner will receive—you guessed it—a trophy with a bed on the top.

I can see it now—K-State becomes the first university to replace spring football with spring bed relays.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MAR. 24, 25, 26

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Top Six Return

Golfers Open Saturday

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

Saturday is the opening day for another K-State golf season, and in all probability the Wildcats will have a team better than the 1965 squad, which finished third in the Big Eight.

However, K-State coach Bill Guthridge is among the first to admit that it will take a special effort to improve on the third place ranking.

THE LEAGUE'S top two teams, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, are among the nation's finest, and it may take some doing to dethrone them. Oklahoma State has a tendency to produce the number one team in the country.

But K-State has an important item in its favor—the top six lettermen return for another year's action.

THE WILDCATS seem certain to improve on last season's mediocre 11-10 dual meet mark.

Holding down the number one position will be Ron Schmedemann, a junior from Manhattan.

"Schmedemann is as good a college golfer as there is in the country," Guthridge said. "He's probably better this year, but when you get that good it's hard to improve."

LIKELY TO BE in the number two spot is Dennis Berkholtz, who is probably more famous as a K-State basketball player.

"Berkholtz is a fine golfer," Guthridge said. "His strong point is his competitive spirit."

Charles Shellenberger is expected to be in the number three position.

"SHELLENBERGER could show the most improvement on the team," Guthridge said. "He could be one of the finest golfers in the Big Eight by the end of the season."

The fourth and fifth positions will be manned by John Graham, the fourth junior in the starting lineup, and Joel Athey, a two year letterman who is the only senior on the squad.

Graham was handling the number two position last year before he hit a slump, but had good luck when the team worked out in the fall.

"I LOOK for him to improve this season," Guthridge said.

"Athey has a knack of beating some good players," Guthridge continued. "He's a good competitor."

"Graham and Athey are the key to our wins and losses this season. If they can win a lot of matches we'll have a good record."

ALTHOUGH ONLY five men start, Guthridge doesn't have far to look for his number six man, John Graham's twin brother Jim.

Jim has been troubled by a

bad back, and will be out of action for a few days.

"Jim needs to improve on his consistency," Guthridge remarked. "His back is a detriment however."

THE ONLY sophomores on the squad are Jim Jordon and Dave Heck.

However, with the starting lineup as experienced as it is, breaking the starting lineup seems unlikely for either at this stage in the season.

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COOR'S ON TAP



RON SCHMEDEMANN, K-State junior, has been dubbed by coach Bill Guthridge as the equal to any college golfer in the nation. Schmedemann will lead the team in Saturday's four team match at the Manhattan Country Club course.

Winter Reveals Truth
About USC IncidentBy JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

After an absence of nearly two weeks, Tex Winter has returned to the K-State campus bringing with him the true story of the "Winter-Southern California" incident.

"Everything got twisted up and the rumors I read were a bunch of hokey," Winter said. "Whatever sources were used were wrong."

"IT LOOKED like all I was interested in was money and that wasn't the case at all," Winter added. "I went to Southern California at their request and we discussed many things."

Winter emphasized that money was not the center of discussion. "When I said 'on my terms', I meant things like who my assistant coach would be, what kind of scholarship program I would have and what the responsibilities would be."

Winter indicated that he was originally offered a salary that would have represented a cut from the \$17,000 he makes at K-State.

"AFTER the official outlined the program, he indicated he would see what he could do about my terms, but I never heard from them again," Winter said.

Winter originally went to California to scout the California Junior College tournament at Bakersfield. He came back highly impressed with the players he saw and indicated that he may have recruited several boys. He also journeyed to College

Park, Md., for the NCAA finals. On his trip back he stopped in Chicago to talk to several high school senior prospects and in Kansas City.

"I FEEL like I made many fine contacts during my trip," Winter said.

WINTER also had much praise for freshman coach Roy Dewitz, who has been on the coaching staff for the past two years, and is leaving to take the head coaching position at Augustana College.

"I am sorry to lose Roy," Winter explained. "He is an outstanding young man, but I would never stand in his way and this is an excellent opportunity for him."

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Twenty Lettermen Back

'Cats Begin Spring Practice

Eighty-four K-State gridders are expected to begin spring football practice today.

The Wildcats, along with Sugar Bowl champion Missouri, will be the first two Big Eight clubs to start the spring campaign.

K-STATE RETURNS 20 lettermen from its 1965 squad, including five offensive starters and three defensive.

Junior halfback Henry Howard, who led the Wildcats in both rushing and scoring last fall, will not be available for spring practice, due to a knee operation.

The 'Cats will practice five days a week, Monday to Thursday and Saturday. They will scrimmage every Saturday, ending the spring program April 30 with an intra-squad game.

HEAD COACH Doug Weaver said he plans to platoon much less than in the past and will use all of his men on both of-

fense and defense during the spring session.

"We feel that by using all men two ways this spring we not only can sort out our best talents, but we can also increase our effective depth," Weaver said.

"We count spring drills as a chance for conditioning, for building squad spirit, for installing new plays and, this year especially, for the new men of both squad and staff to get acquainted," he added.

WITH THE RETURN of quarterbacks Vic Castillo and Mike White, the upcoming eligibility of several freshmen, and a junior college transfer, Weaver hopes to improve the Wildcats overall offensive punch.

Castillo finished fourth in the Big Eight in passing as a sophomore last fall. He completed 20 of 43 aeriels for 241 yards in the Wildcats' seasonal opener at Indiana for his best performance.

Soccer Club To Open Season Here Saturday

The K-State soccer club will open its 1966 season Saturday when it hosts a team from St. Marys.

STARTING TIME for the game, which will be played in the area south of the football field, is 2 p.m.

The soccer club, which started on the K-State campus in the spring of 1960, is composed of players from Nicaragua, Nigeria, China, Haiti, the Philippines the Virgin Islands, Kenya and the United States.

The club is currently seeking recognition as a varsity sport, but needs at least 30 members. This is approximately twice the membership now.

PRACTICES are held from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Everyone interested in joining the team, whether experienced or not, should attend the practice sessions or contact the coach, Edward Quigley, who instructs English here at K-State.

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Male or female student position open for meals or cash. Apply

Dietician's Office, Van Zile Hall. 110-112

WANTED

Used bicycle in good condition. Call between 6 and 7 in the evening. Phone 6-5859. 112

Cash for Corvair or other small car in need of mechanical repair. body in good condition. Call PR 8-2970 after 6:30. 111-113

Two riders round trip to Los Angeles over Easter. Driving straight thru. Southern Route. Reasonable cost. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

Two upperclass roommates. Summer and fall. Furnished apartment—carpets, utensils. Share expenses. 1 1/2 miles to campus. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

ENTERTAINMENT

News and Views movie "Ten Seconds That Shook the World" Tuesday 10 and 4 in K-State Union Little Theater. 112-114

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Elec-

tries - Manuals - Portables. Smith-Corona, Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-11

LOST

Lost in Union—K&E Sliderule—green case, I.D. No. 10204. Reward! No questions asked. Call Ken at 6-4172. 111-112

RIDE WANTED

Ride one way to NYC arriving no later than April 3rd. Share expenses. Call collect Jim Kent, Phone W a k e f i e l d HO 1-5843. 112-114

RIDERS

Interested in trip or ride to New Orleans? Lodging available. Contact Rogers, Rm. 721, Moore, or Conner, Rm. 123, Van Zile. 112-115

PERSONAL

Hey Charlie your grades are slipping. Better get a course outline from Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE—Signed Gordon Good Grades. 108-113

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers Optical

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Owens Optical

214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454

Discounts to Students & faculty

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Real Estate

Maurice McNell, Realtor

Suite 11, Union Nat'l

Bank Bldg.

Office: 8-4401

Res: 9-5164

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual

Robert G. Sesler, Agent

Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank

Bldg.

PR 8-3039

Alice M. Stockwell

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JE 9-4073

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Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

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Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with \$3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name _____ School _____
Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

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- Cabana Cocktail Lounge
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• King Arthur Room
• The Crystal Room
• The Windsor Room
• The Driftwood Room

12th at Baltimore
GRand 1-5020
Kansas City, Missouri



New 'Daylight' Bill Debated

K-State students will be setting their watches up an hour if the daylight savings bill in the U.S. Senate passes. The bill already has passed the House.

THE BILL calls for a one-hour time advance in all states from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October each year, beginning in 1967.

The bill allows any state to, by act of its legislature, remain on standard time in its own zone. Local options within a state would be eliminated.

E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, envisions no great problem for K-State if the state goes on daylight time. He said that once the students made the adjustment they probably would welcome the extra hour of daylight.

DURING THE summer session classes begin at 7:30 instead of 8 a.m. to better utilize the cooler morning hours.

Gerritz said during the regular session classes would probably meet according to daylight time. During summer session classes could meet at 7:30 a.m. This would mean classes would run until 1 p.m.

In House debate, it was said that 18 states go on daylight savings time throughout the state. In 18, portions of the state go on.

K-STATE students have mixed reactions over the bill.

"The state where I worked last summer was on daylight time and I found no particular problems with it," Steve Babcoke, EE Sr, said.

Lindon Thomas, ME Gr, said all states in a geographical area and preferably the entire nation must go on daylight time before it can be practical.

"IT IS time the United States has a uniform system of daylight time, and Congress is the body to impose it," said James Jones, BA So, said.

Tom Owens, PSC Jr, said, "There would be fewer parking hours, but it wouldn't bother me as I don't have a car."

"It appears to me that mankind is in a sad state of affairs when it cannot adjust its activities to best utilize the daylight without an act of Congress," Sandra Underwood, SED So, said.

Paula Everett, PHY Fr, said "They always change it on Sunday and half the people miss church."

Hostility of Asian Masses Seen as Keynote to Future

"China, India and Pakistan will shape the future of mankind."

"The importance is not the vast populations but what each population is capable of doing to the other one," Inayatullah, senior civil servant of Pakistan Thursday told an American government class.

THE WEST PAKISTANI Secretary for Basic Democracies said it is essential to realize why Pakistan is in existence, why people migrate to that area, previous government relations with Great Britain, and new movements that have occurred.

Essence of the problem is how to handle Kashmir. Inayatullah said both India and Pakistan

want peace and are eager to settle the question.

Inayatullah contends India has never accepted his country, and has attempted to drain Pakistan's economy in various manners. The average annual income of a citizen there is \$70.

Players To Stage Luther Sunday for Methodists

The K-State Players will present and discuss scenes from the recent production of "Luther," by John Osborne, at 6 Sunday evening at Wesley Foundation.

The cast includes John Dillon, SP So, as Martin Luther; Larry Hovey, ENG Sr, as Brother Weinand; and Boyd Masten, GEN Jr, as John Von Eck.

C.O.R.E. Leader To Be Fourth 'Issues' Guest

National director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Floyd McKissick, will speak at 3 Monday afternoon in the Union Main Ballroom.

McKISSICK will be the fourth speaker sponsored by a Controversial Issues Committee set up by President James A. McCain.

A 43-year-old North Carolina lawyer, McKissick succeeded James Farmer as director of CORE on March 1, after serving three years as national chairman.

A long-term participant in sit-ins and other civil rights demonstrations, McKissick represented CORE during the historic "March on Washington" because Farmer was in jail in Louisiana.

THREE SPEAKERS sponsored by the Controversial Issues Committee will speak during April. Arthur Larson of Duke University will speak April 15 on "Practical Program for Peace: World Rule of Law."

"Brazil and Latin American Cooperation" will be the topic of Brazilian Ambassador Vasco Leitao da Cunha April 22, and Jack Kittredge, of Students for a Democratic Society, will speak on "Unfreedom of Universities" on April 26.

Minister Will Analyze Man's Social Progress

Ways to change the structures of society for the betterment of its people will be outlined by Ken Waterman at 7:30 Sunday night in All-Faiths Chapel.

Waterman's talk is being sponsored by the Religious Council.

Waterman, a Presbyterian minister, is now director of United City Services, an ecumenical organization, in Kansas City, Mo.

BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY

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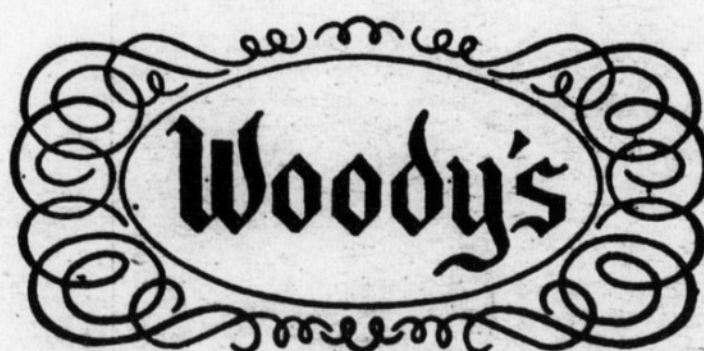
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JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH



Trim little tucks and a gently flaring A-line skirt—John Meyer's contribution to the spring scene, in an Apple Blossom cotton print. Unforgettable, the delicacy and precision of the tailoring (typically John Meyer), the soft, clear sunlit colors. Sizes 6 to 16. \$21.95

Another John Meyer nicely: the hairbow to match.



Ladies' Shop

Join your friends this week end and dance to:

THE WEEDS—Friday 8:30-12:00

and

THE SYMETRICS—Saturday 8:30-12:00



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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Minister Considers Three Revolutions

Three revolutions are going on in society, Kenneth Waterman, director of United Inner City Services in Kansas City, Mo., told an estimated 175 persons Sunday in All-Faiths Chapel.

WATERMAN, a Presbyterian minister, has participated in the National Poverty Program and has worked on a plan for community improvement in Kansas City.

The World Today

Mrs. Gandhi's Visit Begins Today; Talks Center on Problems

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, arrives in Washington today with a full portfolio of problems—most of them economic—to discuss with President Johnson.

(See details on page 3.)

Soviets Read Warning

MOSCOW—A leading Soviet publication today startled Moscow on the eve of the Communist party congress with a sober warning that another Stalin could rise to one-man rule in Russia.

(See details on page 3.)

B52s Hit Three Targets

SAIGON—U.S. B52 bombers today staged three massive raids on Viet Cong targets, including a strike in support of U.S. Marine Operation Jack Stay, the offensive designed to secure Saigon's rival river link to the South China Sea.

(See details on page 3.)

Johnson Plans Bill

WASHINGTON—The Johnson administration was putting the finishing touches today in a new package of civil rights bills with an emotional time bomb for the North—a proposal to ban the discrimination in housing.

(See details on page 3.)

Forfeiture Settles Grad School Tie

James Wong has conceded his potential seat as a Graduate School student senator to Terry Biery.

Wong and Biery were tied with 47 votes each after the March 17 elections.

Mona Mitchell, elections chairman, said a run-off election probably would have been scheduled to resolve the tie for the fourth Graduate School seat.

Wong gave his reasons for conceding as "personal."

Royal Attracts Record Crowd

A record number of showmen and an estimated audience of 3,400 persons made the 1966 Little American Royal the largest in the show's history. More than 1000 persons Saturday toured the Ag Science Day exhibits.

GRAND CHAMPION showman in the block and bridge division was Ralph Richardson, PRV So. The dairy grand champion was Connie Wempe, HT Fr.

Other winners were Beef Champion, Bill Dyer, BA Fr; Beef Reserve Champion, Harold Weil, AEC Fr; Sheep Champion, Ralph Richardson, PRV So; Sheep Reserve Champion, Bob Carlgren, AH Sr.

The revolutions concern politics, color and poverty, Waterman said. Even though the political revolution is old, the revolts in color and poverty are just beginning, he said.

IF AN AMERICAN Negro wants manhood, he must take it for himself, Waterman said. That's what he's doing now and it's making America nervous, he said.

In order to stop this racial revolution, Americans must stop talking about brotherhood and make the same sacrifice and commitment that Negroes have made for 100 years, Waterman said.

ACCORDING TO Waterman, poverty is one of America's most profitable businesses and for this reason it is taking a long time to eradicate it.

He said \$40 billion spent on health, education and welfare in the United States goes into the pockets of middle class employees.

Welfare has taken away the independence of the American citizen, Waterman said.

HE PREDICTED a loss in church numbers because of their involvement in poverty programs. The churches have been "catalytic agencies" in the revolution, particularly in Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, St. Louis, and Los Angeles, he said.

As a result the clergy may be scandalized, Waterman said, but this is the "healthiest kind of surgery on the American church."

1,200 Needed At Bloodmobile

Twelve hundred blood donors are needed to meet the quota set for the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

BECAUSE OF GOOD response to three previous bloodmobile visits the Red Cross has given the University community an agreement which covers blood needs for all students, faculty, staff members, and their immediate families.

To maintain this coverage, 15 per cent of the University population must donate each year.

DONORS MUST weigh at least 110 pounds and be 18 to 59 years old. Unmarried persons under 21 must present written consent from a parent or guardian or have evidence of a previous donation.

The bloodmobile will accept donations from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. each day.

SWINE CHAMPION, Barbara Nagel; Swine Reserve Champion, Norman Galle, AH So; and Dairy Reserve Champion, James Shetlar, BPM So.

Winners of the three scholarships were: animal husbandry, John Nagel, AH Jr; dairy, John Toney, DM Jr; and general, Sally Lydick, HT Jr.

THE SCHOLARSHIP winners were chosen on the basis of financial need, academic rating, and participation in the Little American Royal.

Livestock showmen were judged on their ability to groom and show animals.

RUFUS COX, retiring head of animal husbandry, was honored

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 28, 1966

NUMBER 113

Pi Phi-DU Skit Places First In Harlequinade Theatrics



Staff Photo

SMILING HAPPILY after receiving the first place trophies for the 27th annual Harlequinade Saturday night, Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr, and Joe Ward, EE Sr, congratulate each other on the performance of their houses. Their skit, "In Days of Vine and Boulders," was chosen over three other skits. Second place was taken by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon with "The Holy Molar."

Soviet Economics Scholar Arrives After Plane Delay

Viktor Makarovitch Posmitnyi, a Russian scholar, arrived here Friday. He will be here two months studying economics, Dr. Hajda, director of international activities, said.

POSMITNYI was expected to arrive Thursday, but his plane encountered bad weather preventing flight connections to Manhattan.

Posmitnyi is here under an intergovernmental exchange agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The Inter-University Committee on Travel Grants administers the grant in the United States.

The committee receives its funds from the federal government, the Ford Foundation and the 48 universities in the program, Hajda said.

Posmitnyi has been a research worker in agriculture and has written 25 publications on economics and organization of agricultural production.

SEVERAL fraternities here have requested that Posmitnyi live with them while he is here, but Hajda said Posmitnyi will be given his choice of living arrangements.

Posmitnyi is scheduled to study at Iowa University from May 24 until August 20 when he will go to Washington, D.C., before he returns to Russia.

National CORE Director To Speak at 3 Today

The fourth in a series of Controversial Issues speakers, Floyd McKissick, will speak at 3 this afternoon in the Union Main Ballroom.

McKissick, National director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), has participated in sit-ins and other civil rights demonstrations, including the "March on Washington."

"The Days of Vines and Boulders," directed by Barbara Brooks, ENG Jr, and Joe Ward, EE Sr, won first place for Pi Beta Phi and Delta Upsilon in Harlequinade (HQ) productions Friday and Saturday nights.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second with "The Monk's Tooth," directed by Jackie Haines, SOC Jr, and Steve Larson, PRL Sr.

Michele Clark, SED Jr, and Rex Garrelts, ME So, were named best actress and best actor.

THE CAVE people in the Pi Phi-DU skit discovered fire, and then stole the tree dwellers' homes to burn on it. The king of the tree dwellers, played by Jim O'Fallon, GVT Sr, declared war and sent Pam Canfield, SED Jr, to lure the men from their caves. The theme of HQ was carried out in the remedy, the world's first "Tree-Tea."

In the Kappa-Sig Ep skit, a monk acquired a large amount of money and was unable to rid himself of it. He was presented with the evils of life by a crafty harlequin, Miss Clark. Jan Kaufman, EED Sr, tried to lure him from the monastery, but the monk, Garrelts, solved the problem by giving the money to the poor.

The Pi Phi-DU skit received awards for the best choreography and stage setting.

THE CHI OMEGA film, "The Plan," won first place Friday night in a Cinemania contest entered by five living groups.

OTHER GROUPS presenting skits were Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi in "Showdown at Fujiyama Flats" and Delta Zeta and Lambda Chi Alpha in "A Horse of Course."

Winners of HQ for the past five years were the Tri Deltas and Phi Deltas in 1965, Kappas and Sigma Chis in 1964, Chi O's and Phi Deltas in 1963, Kappa Alpha Theta and Acacia in 1962 and Tri Deltas and Sigma Chis in 1961.

Kyoti Kid Faces 'Batman' Fan

Television's 'Batman' may be exciting to a little boy, but 'Batman' in the flesh is a lifetime experience.

John Novosel, alias Kyoti Kid, Saturday night in an Harlequinade skit, "Showdown at Fujiyama Flats," took off his jacket in a barbershop to reveal a Batman shirt.

One small spectator attached himself to Novosel, one of last year's football captains, and followed him through the municipal auditorium for more than an hour.

Novosel dodged the small tot a couple of times, but couldn't subdue the boy's enthusiasm until he gave him two of the silver bullets from his toy gun.

Unique Program Here

Approximately eight K-State students are responsible for initiating what is undoubtedly one of the most worthwhile programs here—the Bloodmobile program.

THIS PROGRAM, sponsored each semester by Circle K, a K-State service group, is unique.

Through cooperation with the Regional Blood Center in Wichita, Circle K has initiated a program designed to entitle each K-State student, faculty and staff member and/or his immediate family to receive blood as needed free of charge for one year.

Under the former Bloodmobile program, only students who donated blood were insured this coverage.

LAST SEMESTER faculty and staff were encouraged to make contributions, but were not covered under the program. This semester's program has been expanded to include faculty and staff, accord-

ing to Jim Viergever, president of Circle K.

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus Tuesday through Thursday.

THE EXPANDED PROGRAM requires that 15 per cent of the student body donate blood if students, faculty and staff are to receive total blood coverage.

Last semester only 600 pints were donated. An approximate total of 1,600 pints of blood are needed.

Like all programs, to be successful it needs support.

A STUDENT MAY not expect to need a blood transfusion. However, if he does need blood, he will be thankful that someone cared enough to make it possible for him to receive blood free.

If eight students have enough initiative to make such a worthwhile program possible, students should accept their responsibility to carry it through.—diana hyames

Editorial

Kansas State Collegian editorials



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Off the Top

Romney Faces Newsmen

Michigan's Gov. George Romney radiates confidence. He is a distinguished-looking man with grey hair and penetrating eyes.

At least that's how he appeared at a press conference Saturday in Kansas City. Romney, who some list as a major contender for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination, spoke informally to about 30 newsmen before his keynote speech at the Kansas Press Association's annual convention.

ROMNEY HANDLED the questions well and in most cases to the satisfaction of those present. But he made it clear he is not ready to announce his availability for the 1968 presidential nomination. 1968 is too far away to worry about now, he said.

To one who is not familiar with such press conferences, the first experience with one can be exciting, if not a little glamorous.



towns

THERE'S A FEELING of expectancy before the person to be interviewed arrives. The electronic media's reporters arrange lights, cameras and recorders until the maze of wires and paraphernalia becomes something like a spider's web.

Newspaper reporters stand in little groups talking about the weather and complaining about missing dinner.

One is just a little awed by the collection. All news media are represented, including both major wire services, area television and radio, and most of the area's major newspapers.

A PERSON not adept at facing such an assembly might panic at the sight. Romney didn't. He faced the lights and questions without hesitancy, a trait necessary for the man who could be the next U.S. president.

Incidentally, Associate Professor of Journalism Roberta Applegate greeted Romney by first name. Her brother, Albert, writes Romney's speeches and she's known Romney for many years.—leroy towns

Fifteen Years Ago

Fieldhouse Seating Scanty

Action on the Fieldhouse seating problem, which was the basis for most of the discussion in two Student Council meetings, was postponed by the Council at a regular weekly meeting in 1951.

IT WAS THE feeling of the Council that there was not enough time left in the basketball season to take a definite stand on the situation.

The problem was to establish a long-time policy for the seating arrangements of special guests at basketball games.

It arose when more legislators were invited to the University of Kansas game than could be handled in the section reserved for them in the balcony.

Got that tired, rundown feeling? Then you know how the spotlight at the corner of 17th and Anderson must have felt in 1951.

IT WAS ROPED to a nearby telephone pole after being smacked eight times by huge trailer trucks rounding the corner south on 17th street.

The city decided to widen the intersection with the permission and blessing of C. O. Corcoran, the filling station operator there.

Mr. Corcoran said the light had been hit each time by trailer trucks making the turn. The accidents were deemed unavoidable because of the narrow intersection.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50

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Reader Opinion

Nevadan Explains Styles

Editor:

In regard to your spring fashion issue in Tuesday's Collegian, I would like to correct a mis-informed Miss Pretzer (feature editor).

In summarizing national fashion trends, she states, (and somewhat categorically), "California has the surfer styles, Nevada goes Western . . ."

The only times Nevadans wear Western "get-up" is when they want to mingle un-noticed with the tourists from Kansas and California.

Come now, Miss Pretzer, "Bonanza" isn't all that realistic, is it.

Judy Taff
University of Nevada,
1964 graduate

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

Johnson Devises New 'Rights' Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration was putting the finishing touches today on a new package of civil rights bills with an emotional time bomb for the North—a proposal to ban discrimination in housing.

The legislation, aimed at carrying out the pledges the President made in his January State of the Union message, also was expected to include measures designed to outlaw Jim Crow juries and to permit the attorney general to initiate school desegregation suits.

JOHNSON originally planned to submit the civil rights bill to Congress Tuesday. Press Secretary Bill Moyers said the press of the Chief Executive's schedule for Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's state visit made it impossible. "We're shooting now for Wednesday at the earliest," he said.

Despite the pleas of civil rights leaders, it was understood the proposed legislation would not include a request for new authority for federal courts to try those accused of murdering, attacking or intimidating civil rights workers.

INSTEAD, the Justice Department is awaiting Supreme Court decisions on two 1964 murder cases in Georgia and Mississippi. In each case, the federal government relied on an 1870 law forbidding a conspiracy to deprive a person of his civil rights.

Johnson's fair housing bill would prohibit racial discrimination in the sale or rental of all homes, both new and old, no federal government's constitution matter how they were financed.

IT WOULD BE based on the tional power to regulate interstate commerce, the same power used as a basis for the controversial public accommodations section of the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The bill would cover not only

home-owners wishing to sell but all housing institutions, including mortgage lenders, insurance companies and real estate dealers, which are considered part of a transaction involved in interstate commerce.

Full details of the legislation were not known in advance.

B52s Bomb Viet Cong In Three Big Attacks

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. B52 bombers today staged three massive raids on Viet Cong targets, including a strike in support of U.S. Marine Operation Jack Stay, the offensive designed to secure Saigon's vital river link to the South China Sea.

A U.S. military spokesman said heavy monsoon weather Sunday prevented carrier-based Navy pilots from flying any bombing missions over Communist North Viet Nam. Air Force pilots managed 18 missions over the North but most were radar-guided strikes with no pilot visibility.

THERE WERE few reported demonstrations by anti-government Buddhist students today but a UPI survey showed the month-long political unrest caused by the ouster of a popular Buddhist general was causing skyrocketing inflation in the key port of Da Nang.

One of the B52 raids today was so close to Saigon that it rattled windows and shook the ground in the capital. This has been the case in several previous raids by the eight-jet Stratofortresses near the city.

TONS OF BOMBS were unloaded on suspected Communist troop concentrations and a Viet

Gandhi Talks Begin Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, arrives in Washington today with a full portfolio of problems—most of them economic—to discuss with President Johnson.

The two-day state visit to the capital of the world's most powerful democracy by the leader of the world's largest democracy was to begin with an official

White House welcome. Mrs. Gandhi flew from Paris to the United States Sunday, spending the night at hisoric Williamsburg, Va.

SHE AND THE President, whom she knows from previous U.S. visits and from a Johnson trip to India while he was vice president, were to begin their talks soon after her arrival at the White House.

In a statement issued in Williamsburg Sunday, the 49-year-old widow said the purpose of her visit was to seek "closer understanding of nations and the aspirations of their people . . . and so both the United States and India, jointly and separately, each in its own way, are strengthened in the common endeavor of promoting peace."

THE COMMUNIST Chinese threat to India, the Viet Nam war and India's dispute with Pakistan over Kashmir were among the top-priority items on the agenda for discussion.

Mrs. Gandhi's visit to the United States coincided with a state visit to Pakistan by Red China's President, Liu Shao-Chi, who was warmly applauded by government officials at a Rawalpindi banquet Saturday when he denounced "American imperialism." Liu also urged Pakistan to join Red China in "unity against aggression."

LIU'S RECEPTION in Pakistan seemed to present new and more perilous problems for an India already wracked by famine, language riots and the economic stagnation which was the result of the recent Kashmir war.

India's faltering economy was expected to rank No. 1 on Mrs. Gandhi's agenda during her two days of intensive talks with Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other officials.

Campus Bulletin

FRED Bullard, internationally known expert on volcanoes, will discuss and show his movie, "Birth of a Volcano," at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 101.

HORTICULTURE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205 C.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Dykstra hall.

SOCIOLOGY Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 208.

AYN Rand Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower 20.

NEWS and Views movie, "Ten Seconds That Shook the World," will be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday.

AWS Standards Board will meet at noon Tuesday in Union board room.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Carolyn Sue Bishop, HEA Fr.

Saturday: Jolene Evans, EED Jr; and William Lee Henderson, AR 2.

Sunday: Carolyn Pearson, HE Fr; Sharon Hadley, PEW; Stephen Windscheffel, AG Fr; Larry Heasty, BA Fr; and Gary Nelson, CH Sr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Robert Wingert, VM Sr; Harriet Durbin, EED Sr; Richard Polgreen; Gayle Loughmiller, HE Fr.

Saturday: Carolyn Bishop, HEA Fr; Polly Coombs, AMV Jr; Douglas Aiken, Fr; Sherry Zimelman, HEA Fr; Leslie Chyba, PRV So; Dennis Westphal, ME So; and Dega Venkayya, AG Gr.

THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

WILL BE HERE

MARCH 29, 30, 31

To Fill the Kansas State University Blood Bank

If you need blood today all you can do is pray someone gave yesterday.

STORY OF HIROSHIMA

"TEN SECONDS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD"

Tomorrow 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Russian Magazine Warns Party of Stalin-like Ruler

MOSCOW (UPI)—A leading Soviet publication today startled Moscow on the eve of the Communist party congress with a sober warning that another Stalin could rise to one-man rule in Russia.

An article in "Problems of Philosophy," a theoretical journal, admitted that during their 17-month reign, the post-Khrushchev "collective leadership" has not closed the loopholes through which a determined man could seize total power.

THE unprecedented warning came as delegates—including leaders of Eastern Europe's Communist-ruled nations, headed here for Tuesday's opening of the 23rd Soviet party congress.

Party delegations from North Viet Nam, North Korea, Hungary and other Communist states already had arrived. Leaders from Poland, Czechoslovakia and

other nations were expected today.

PARTY congresses are held about every four years to set forth the Kremlin's foreign and domestic policies and foreign Communist delegations are invited as guests.

The article in the theoretical publication added a somber note to today's activities with the observation that despite the decentralization efforts, the former dictator's reign could return to haunt the Soviet Union.

Weather

Fair and warmer today and tonight, southeasterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and mild. High today near 60, low tonight 35 to 40. High Tuesday in 60s.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

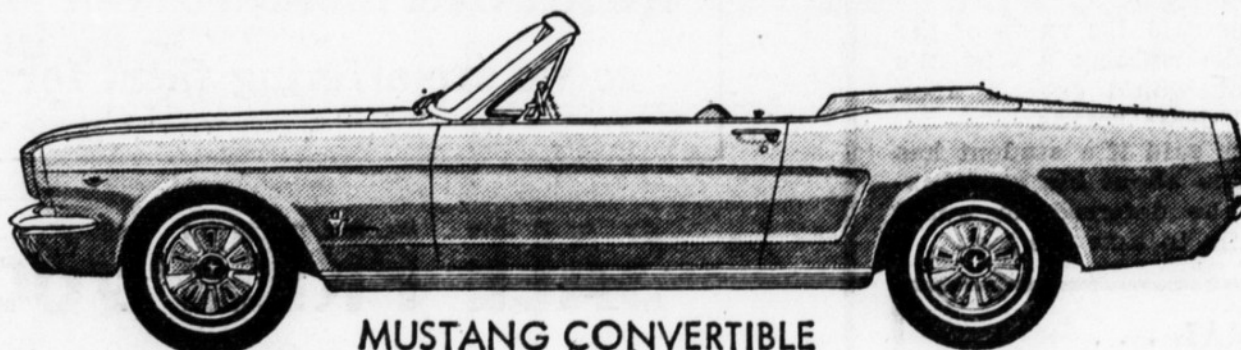
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Lab Improves Reading Skill

Fewer anxieties, better vision and larger vocabulary contribute to faster reading, Maurice Woolf, reading laboratory instructor, said.

A PERSON usually can read faster when his mind is free from distraction, Woolf said. He gives personality tests to students to determine their anxiety level.

Increased reading speed is achieved mostly by increased eye span so three words rather than one word can be seen at one fixation. The average reader doesn't see more than three words at once in the laboratory experience, Woolf said.

Cutting down the number of fixations the eye makes is a matter of thinking more and working with the eyes less. In other

words, making better use of one's sensation in preception involves anticipatory thinking rather than passive soaking up, Woolf explained.

"BEFORE you can read your maximum you have to get your visual deviations corrected," he said. Having 20-20 vision doesn't mean vision is perfect.

Although they have reading problems, most of his students show math ability. They are usually in about the 80th percentile in math and the 40th percentile in linguistic ability, he said.

STUDENTS he does not have in class see him for testing and reading problems. They have usually been referred by professors.

The reading lab's claims are much more modest than many made by commercial people. Most of his students double their speed and a few achieve remarkably high rates. Nine hundred words per minute is the maximum an average person could expect to work up to, he said.

WOOLF DOESN'T believe in the quickie jobs advertized to increase speed greatly in a few easy lessons. "It takes time to learn vocabulary and how to pace yourself according to the demands of the material," he said.

Laboratory supervision is necessary for students, Woolf thinks, because "you have to study words and do it very systematically." If you do undertake to increase reading speed on your own power the best way is to "read against time and chart your performance for speed and comprehension each day, week after week."

Jones Names Staff To Aid Instructors For Econ Institute

Faculty members for the pilot National Defense Education Act (NDEA) summer institute in economics for secondary school business teachers have been announced by Clyde Jones, institute director.

The instructors in course work include: Edgar Bagley, professor of economics; Floyd Price, assistant professor of education; and Mildred Buzenberg, commerce instructor.

An Ohio State University professor of economics, Meno Lovenstein, will direct a special week-long seminar for high school administrators.

A \$57,023 grant from the Office of Education will provide for 30 high school teachers of business subjects to attend the eight week institute, June 13 through August 5.

University's Land Portfolio Extends Beyond Campus

Although the K-State campus is little more than 180 acres, the University owns and controls more than 4,000, Rudolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said.

IN ADDITION to the campus and closely surrounding areas such as the sites of the men's dormitories, Smurthwaite Scholarship House and the dairy barn, K-State owns property in several counties, he said.

Some of this outlying property is well known to the students and some of it is not, Gingrich added.

MARLATT PARK is one piece

of property that most students are familiar with, Gingrich said.

It was donated to K-State to serve as a recreation area for both faculty and students with the understanding that it be kept in its natural condition, he said.

K-HILL, scene of the recent letter alteration, is another well known plot of land, Gingrich said. This plot measures 1.34 acres.

The property of the Jardine Terrace apartments, the baseball field and the site of the proposed football stadium is 160 acres, Gingrich said. The Bull Barn is located on a 100 acre plot.

MORE THAN 100 acres of K-State's property is used by the Animal Husbandry department as pasture for experimental livestock and as research plots for pasture grass development.

A shielding area for the Nuclear Engineering department is more than 175 acres, Gingrich said. This is probably one of the least known K-State's properties, though one of the most important, he said.

MOST STUDENTS probably do not know there is such an area, he said. It is used for storage of radioactive materials in shielded containers and for experimental work with these materials, he said.

Many of the country's top nuclear scientists visit it annually, Gingrich said.

Test Checks Draft Status

The Selective Service Administration recently released detailed information on a test which will be given to graduating high school seniors and college students this spring, Daryl Jenkins of the counseling center, said.

JENKINS is in charge of administration of the test scheduled here May 14 and 15 and June 3. He said the local draft board will have a detailed bulletin and application forms available to students about April 1.

Students wishing to take the test must register between April 1 and April 23.

Jenkins said the test has 150 questions which are multiple choice and will be machine scored.

HE SAID it is a "general ability test similar to the ACT test." The examinees will have three hours to complete the test, he said.

Jenkins said the test would be administered by K-State staff and graduate students employed by the Selective Service System for this purpose.

Jenkins said the value of the test in determining a student's deferment would depend upon the local draft boards.

Jenkins said if a student has any doubts about his qualifications to be deferred he would advise him to take the test.



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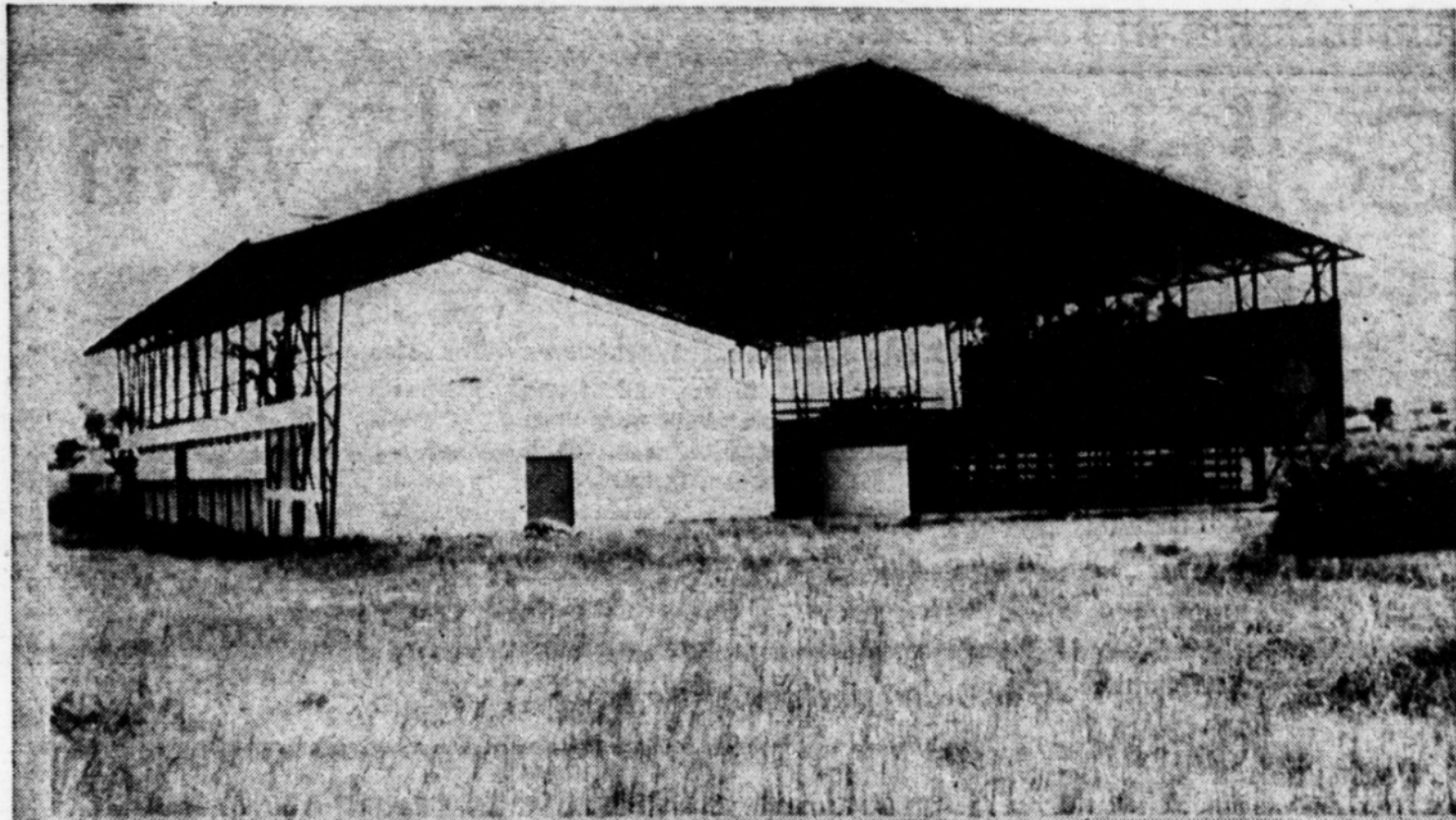
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Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.



TEMPORARY HOUSING for the new colleges of veterinary medicine at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Northern Nigeria, is shown above. The concrete floor and roof had been erected as a gymnasium area at the univer-

sity before Dr. G. K. L. Underbjerg arrived from K-State to establish the veterinary college. A permanent \$250,000 building and clinic are being erected now and will be ready for the fall term in October, 1966.

Ahmadu Bello Booming

Progress has been made by K-State's faculty of veterinary medicine at Ahmadu Bello University at Zaria, Northern Nigeria, since G. K. L. Underbjerg arrived in September, 1964.

WITHIN SIX months a faculty now numbering eight began arriving from Cornell, K-State and the University of Utrecht in The Netherlands.

In less than one year a laboratory building was designed, erected and equipped.

A FOUR YEAR veterinary medicine curriculum and four departments within the college were approved by the Faculty Senate of Ahmadu Bello University.

Contracts were let this January for a new \$250,000 large animal clinic that will be completed in October. Fifty acres of land was set aside to be used by the veterinary medicine faculty.

THE COLLEGE already has four students in the third year, 11 in pre-veterinary medicine courses, five "prepping" to enter pre-veterinary classes and one graduate student.

Twenty-five new students are expected each fall term of 1966 and 1967.

UPPERCLASS students now in the veterinary medicine col-

lege took underclass work at the University of Ibadan. More are being prepared there to transfer to Ahmadu Bello.

Dean Underbjerg says that the chancellor of the university, the university faculty and the government of Nigeria recognize the importance of livestock to future food supplies, particularly proteins, to Nigerian people. It is planned for the new college to supply trained veterinarians for

the livestock industry of all of West Africa.

K-State University also is assisting Ahmadu Bello University in establishing a College of Agriculture. The agricultural faculty of seven is now headed by Vernon Larson of K-State, who replaced Ray Olson who has returned to the K-State campus after heading the agriculture faculty of Ahmadu Bello for two years.

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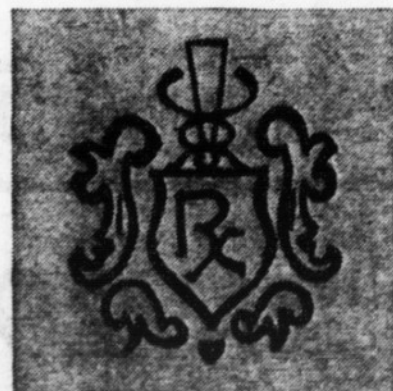
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McMurray-Johnson

The engagement of Diane McMurray, EED Sr, and Dean Johnson, PSC Sr, was announced in February. Diane, an Alpha Xi Delta, is from Wichita. Dean is Sigma Nu from Junction City. A July wedding is planned.

Orth-Jiran

The pinning of Janice Orth, BA Sr, and Peter Jiran, BA Sr, was announced recently. Janice, an Alpha Xi Delta, is from St. Francis. Peter is a member of Sigma Chi from Clark, N.J.

Mitchell-Hooper

Karen Mitchell, SP Jr, and Keith Hooper, '65, recently announced their pinning at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Karen and Keith, a Sigma Chi, are from Manhattan.

Summers-Maichel

The engagement of Linda

Summers, SED Sr, and Farrell Maichel, AED Sr, was announced recently. Linda is a member of Alpha Chi Omega from Wichita. Farrell is from Overbrook.

Goold-Bangs

The pinning of Susan Goold, SED So, and Greg Bangs, was announced recently. Susan is an Alpha Xi Delta and Greg is an Alpha Kappa Lambda at K. U. Both are from Prairie Village.

Edmonds-Boggs

Jan Edmonds, HE Fr, and Bruce Boggs, SP Sr, have announced their engagement. Jan is from Leawood. Bruce is a Kappa Sig from Topeka.

Nichols-Norbury

Patty Nichols, AH So, and Fritz Norbury, FT So, have announced their engagement. Both are from Prescott. Fritz is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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K-State Netmen Split Opening Encounters

The K-State tennis squad opened its spring season last weekend, winning one meet and losing one at home.

The Wildcats defeated Washburn 6-1 Friday afternoon, and bowed to KU 4-3 Saturday.

AGAINST WASHBURN, the 'Cats' Dan Millis dropped the opening singles match to John Lord, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, but K-State came back to win the next four singles and both doubles matches.

Mike Kraus defeated Washburn's Gale Howard 6-1, 6-3; Bob Hauber won from Ron Kipling 6-2, 7-5; Richard Dickson dropped Merrill Proskovec 6-0, 6-2; and Dennis Patterson got by Walter Hurd 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles play, Hauber and Kraus were victorious over Lord and Howard 7-5, 1-6, 6-4, and Millis and Dickson defeated Kipling and Proskovec, 6-3, 6-2.

KU BEAT the Wildcats in about as close a match as could be played. The two teams split even in the four three-set matches, but the Jayhawks won two of three two-set matches.

John Grantham and Bill Terry, who play in the number one

and two positions for the Hawks, each won singles matches and then combined for a doubles victory, giving KU three of the four wins necessary.

Grantham beat Millis, 6-3, 6-4, while Terry dumped Kraus, 10-8, 6-2. The two later won an extremely close doubles match from Kraus and Hauber, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4.

K-STATE'S NUMBER three player, Hauber, kept his singles record unblemished, defeating the Jayhawks' Bruce Landeck, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Mike Allen of KU won over Dickson, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, and K-State's Patterson took only two sets to drop Don Gordy, 7-5, 6-1, rounding out singles competition.

The Wildcats won the remaining doubles match, as Millis and Dickson took a close one from Landeck and Allen, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

K-State Thinclads Produce In Arkansas' Baton Events

K-State thinclads opened their 1966 outdoor track season Saturday winning the 880 and mile relays at the Arkansas Relays.

Team points were not kept for the events.

THE WILDCATS' mile relay, with speedy Don Payne running the anchor leg, tied the Relay's record, with a 3:12.9 performance.

Other members of the quartet included Bill Selbe, Ron Moody and Kerry Fairchild.

The 880-yard relay team won with a clocking of 1:27.3.

Harold Wooten, Wildcat hurdling ace, replaced Selbe, to team with Moody, Fairchild and Payne in the winning quartet.

K-STATE also picked up second place finishes in the 480 shuttle-hurdle relay, the four-mile relay, the distance medley and the 440-yard relay.

Oklahoma State showed it has another powerhouse relay team as it garnered wins in three of the baton events.

The Cowboys won the four mile, sprint medley and the two

Schmedemann Tops Meet

Golfers Open with Win

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

K-State started the 1966 golf season in a winning note Saturday, by defeating Washburn, College of Emporia and Emporia State in a four-team match at the Manhattan Country Club course.

Ron Schmedemann, taking up where he left off in the 1965 season, fired a 67 to capture medalist honors.

"SCHMEDEMANN was exceptional," Coach Bill Guthridge said, considering the cold winds and brisk temperature that hampered performances.

Shelley Shellenberger shot a 76, which was second best for K-State on the par 70 course.

"I was a little disappointed in the other scores," Guthridge said. "However, it wasn't a very good day to play."

DENNIS BERKHOLTZ with a 79, Joel Athey with an 80 and

John Graham with a 78 rounded out K-State's total.

Roger Kluska, Washburn's number four man, and Gene Largent, the number one man for College of Emporia, each shot 72, but were five strokes off Schmedemann's three-under-par total.

The Wildcats defeated Washburn, 8 1/2-6 1/2, College of Emporia, 13 1/2-1 1/2, and shutout Emporia State, 15-0.

WASHBURN BEAT Emporia

State, 13 1/2-1 1/2, and College of Emporia, 12 1/2-2 1/2, while the Presbies managed to slip by Emporia State, 8-7, for their only win.

K-State's next match will be Friday against Washburn and Wichita State on the Topeka Country Club course.

Guthridge indicated that there could be some lineup changes for the Friday encounter. "The lineup isn't set by any means," he said.

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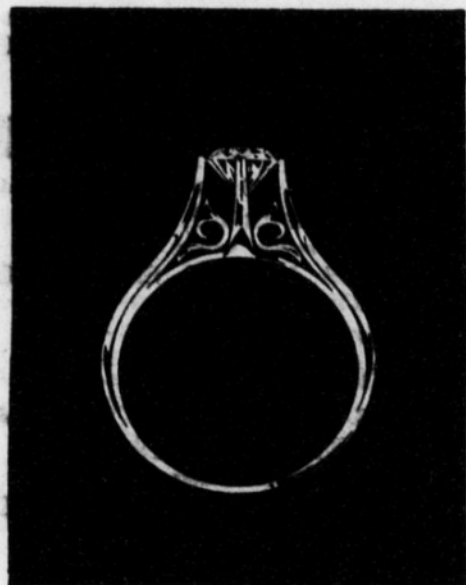
K-State's Soccer Club began the season on a sour note Saturday in its home opener with St. Mary's. Edward Quigley, in his debut as soccer coach, saw his team fall 6-3.

St. Mary's quickly built up a 5-0 halftime lead which they never relinquished. Although K-state regrouped in the second half and outscored St. Mary's 3-1, they never could pull into a contending position.

Coach Quigley was not satisfied with his team's performance and said the players did not play up to their capabilities.

"They must play together as a team if they want to win," he said. "We have several good players, but they play as if they were the only players on the team."

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The Chalk Garden—
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1959 Volvo. Driven only to liquor store and back for 49 years. Must sacrifice now. Call 9-6449 after 6. 108-117

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1965 Honda Super Hawk. Jim Reeves, 919 Denison, apt. 7. JE 9-5956. 112-116

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MARCH 28-APRIL 1

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Two riders round trip to Los Angeles over Easter. Driving straight thru. Southern Route. Reasonable cost. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

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ment—carpets, utensils. Share expenses. 1 1/2 miles to campus. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

ENTERTAINMENT

News and Views movie "Ten Seconds That Shook the World" Tuesday 10 and 4 in K-State Union Little Theater. 112-114

TYPEWRITERS

For sale and rent. Royal—Electrics—Manuals—Portables—Smith—Corona—Underwood Portables. We service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. PR 6-7831. 109-11

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Waitress—nights, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.—or 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.—or 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. \$1 hour. Chef Cafe, closed Sundays. 112-116

Female second cook for sorority. Good working conditions. 9-2053 or 8-4293. 111-115

Part-time help wanted, male. Apply Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. 113-115

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I need a ride to Traverse City, Michigan, or as close as possible over spring vacation. Please call Dixon Landers, 660 Marlatt. 113-117

Ride one way to NYC arriving no later than April 3rd. Share expenses. Call collect Jim Kent, Phone W a k e f i e l d HO 1-5843. 112-114

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Interested in trip or ride to New Orleans? Lodging available. Contact Rogers, Rm. 721, Moore, or Conner, Rm. 123, Van Zile. 112-115

PERSONAL

Hey Charlie your grades are slipping. Better get a course outline from Ted Varney's UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE—Signed Gordon Good Grades. 108-113

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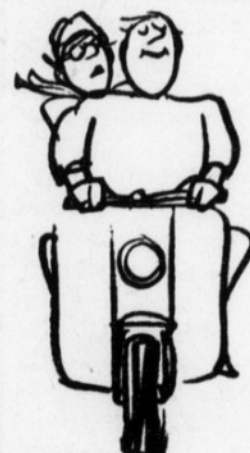
1. Is it true you're planning to get engaged?

I'm on the brink of giving Jane my Beethoven sweatshirt.



2. How are you going to guarantee security to your family when you're married?

I have a rich aunt, you know.



3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.



4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

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Union Program Art Committee
presents

GALINA ULANOVA

with

Corps de Ballet and orchestra
of the Bolshoi Theatre, Moscow

in

"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet"

One Showing Only

8 p.m., MARCH 28, 1966

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

Free Tickets at Cats' Pause

\$30,000 Gift Creates University Scholarships

Creation of a Union National Bank of Manhattan scholarship program broad enough to encompass each of the colleges at K-State has been announced by Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

THE SCHOLARSHIP program

is a permanent one endowed by the \$30,000 pledge which the bank made to the K-State Endowment Association's Second Century Fund drive. The program will be designated officially as the "Manhattan, Kansas, Union National Bank Scholarship Program."

Heywood said beginning this

fall, one \$300 scholarship will be awarded, or available, for study in each of the University's eight colleges: agriculture, architecture and design, arts and sciences, commerce, education, engineering, home economics and veterinary medicine.

THE SCHOLARSHIPS may be awarded to any entering fresh-

man or any person already enrolled as a full time student at K-State who meets the need and academic requirements of the University's General Scholarship Committee and who is a graduate either of Manhattan High School or Luckey High School.

Selections will be made by the General Scholarship Committee. Union National Bank in pre-

vious years has been a heavy contributor in providing scholarships.

Steve Ahrens, assistant director of Endowment Association, said they have provided these scholarships anonymously.

This is the first time for them to participate in a planned scholarship program.

Bolshoi Movie Shown Today

A color film, "The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

THE BALLET is performed by Galina Ulanova as Juliet with the Corps de Ballet and orchestra of the Bolshoi Theatre of Moscow.

The film is based on the play by Shakespeare and has no dialogue. The action of the story is danced with a running commentary in English.

"Through the movie, artists can be brought to K-State," Wing Kee Kwok, AR 4, chairman of the art movie committee, said.

Refreshments will be served in the Main Lounge after the film. Admission is free but tickets must be obtained at the Cats' Pause in the Union.

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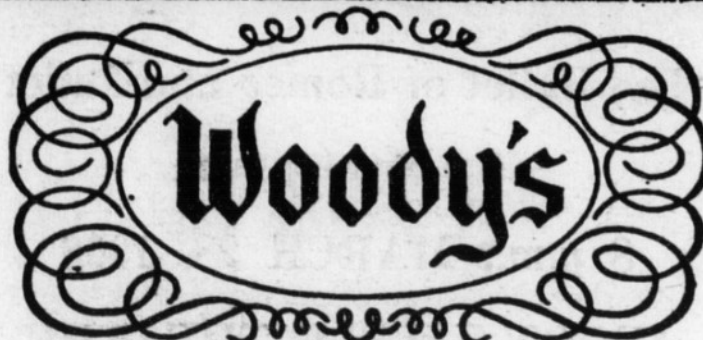
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BOY TALK



Is all about girls... especially those that turn a silhouette trick and borrow the suit-cut from the boys. Here, a pair of them. One plain, one fancy... both designed to greet Spring beautifully.



Ladies' Shop

Free Parking Behind Store

Open Thursday Nights



Staff Photo

CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER Floyd McKissick listens to a question after his speech Monday night. McKissick is the national director of the Congress of Racial Equality and appeared at the request of the controversial issues committee.

C.O.R.E. Director Calls For Northern Change

The civil rights revolution must be shifted from the south to the metropolitan areas of the north, Floyd McKissick, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said here Monday.

McKissick said his speech did not have a title but he termed it "A look at the civil rights movement in 1966."

After a brief resume of the past events of the civil rights movement such as the "freedom riders," the Supreme Court decisions on school integration and the founding of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), McKissick outlined what lies ahead for the revolution.

HE SAID the revolution is now entering phase two of the movement. "We have now got to take a hard look at where we are, why we are here and how to get out of the box we are in," McKissick said.

He said there are five main objectives of the second phase of the movement. The first is to achieve greater participation of the Negro in politics and to follow this with political education for all Negroes. He said this education must be flexible enough to work in Chicago as well as the rural areas of North Carolina.

McKissick said the second main objective is to educate the

(Continued on page 12.)

Line Schedule Appears Today

Today's Collegian contains the line schedule, or list of available courses, for fall semester. This is the only place the list will be printed.

Advisers and students are urged to use this list in selecting desired courses for fall enrollment, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records. Because of the advent of machine registration, no additional line schedule will be printed.

Page five contains stories and diagrams which may be helpful in understanding the new procedure. The next two pages contain the course listings.

Change to Computer Enrollment

Apprehension Envelops Blinking Eyes

(Editor's Note—The following story is another look at computer enrollment—from negative-oriented petitioners to pro-computer administrators. A feeling incorporating both groups is apprehension.)

By BILL BUZENBERG

Controversy, apprehension and preparation characterize the war of change to computer enrollment. Meanwhile, twinkling computer eyes watch from the sidelines with a mute mouthful of IBM cards.

The electronic equipment, smart as it is, does not know it is the main character in a play in which everyone knows the outcome—computer enrollment; few persons really know the story, but all are concerned one way or another.

A NEGATIVE ATTITUDE toward machine scheduling has been posed

by members of Students for Positive Action (SPA). They are saying that with elimination of choice of class time and instructor, the administration has violated a bond with students in by-passing student opinion.

SPA belief, supplemented by petitions, is being echoed by other students. The focus of computerized enrollment seems directed at simplification and efficiency for the registrar, one student said, and not for the faculty and students.

SOMEWHERE, undecided with mixed opinions, are the faculty who are "apprehensive" about the break-in period, Kenneth Gowdy assistant dean of engineering, said recently. Gowdy said a minority of engineering professors are in favor of machine

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 29, 1966

NUMBER 114

Big Three Indicate Approval Of Line-item Apportionment

Apportionment recommendations on a line-item basis to the big three—Athletics, the Union, and Student Publications—will be acted on by Student Senate tonight.

"I'M HAPPY the Board has adopted the line-item philosophy," Bebe Lee, athletic director, said in response to the recommendation. Athletics' requested allocation of \$6 per student per semester was reduced to a recommended \$4 per student.

The total of student fees designated for athletics isn't spent for one specific item.

"IT'S VITAL this University be a competitive member in the Big Eight Conference, and an increase in student fees would put K-State in a better position," Lee continued.

The Union's request of \$5 was granted primarily because of proposed Union expansion.

"We know from past experience that a construction period can have a destructive effect on the use of the Union," Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

HE EXPLAINED that with the proposed fee, the Union would continue to expand special programs the student body indicates interest in.

Blackburn also supports the

line-item basis. He said the strongest advantage was having a predictable fee, making it easier to base future financial planning.

It was suggested by the Board that Student Publications receive \$4. This is a quarter less than they are receiving now. With a decrease, corners may have to be cut.

JACK BACKER, director of student publications, said, "The

decrease could force us to charge for the student directory or charge more for the Royal Purple."

Backer said the student activity fee hasn't been raised for a number of years, and feels this change would benefit each member of the big three.

"Expenses are increasing in all areas and this activity fee has remained static too long," Backer said.

KS Residence Hall Dining May Become Coed in Fall

Coeducational dining in K-State residence halls may be a reality next year, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said Monday.

"Although nothing has been decided officially, we hope to put women in present male dormitory complexes and vice-versa," he said.

PROPOSED PLANS would place coeds in either Marlatt or Goodnow halls and males in West hall, Edwards said. This will depend on the volume of next year's resident applications, he said.

When the final dorm of the four-dorm women's complex is completed, two dorms will be filled with men and two with women, Edwards said.

These coeducational dorm complexes will allow coeducational dining which Edwards said is "advantageous to both students and dining officials."

"SHABBY DRESS and poor manners are almost eliminated with coeducational dining," he said.

Coeducational dormitory living "has not and probably will not" be considered at K-State, Edwards said. "To my knowledge there are very few dorms which

could be termed coeducational in the country and these are designed to prevent entry by the opposite sex."

He cited a dormitory at UCLA which had males and females living in the same dorm but with a wall separating the two towers.

The World Today

Soviets Offer China Olive Branch; States Backing for Rebels

MOSCOW—Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev today reaffirmed Russia's support for the Communist effort in Viet Nam while offering an olive branch to the Soviets' one-time allies in Red China.

(See details on page 3.)

Reds Inflict Losses

SAIGON—Communist troops retreating under a U.S. Marine assault inflicted moderate casualties on the Americans in a hit-and-run attack before fleeing into mountains 330 miles north-east of Saigon, it was reported today.

(See details on page 3.)

Court Upholds Law

WASHINGTON—The wanton murder of a Negro motorist in Georgia has caused the U.S. Supreme Court to underwrite the power of congress to punish anyone who interferes with another's protected civil rights. The decision was the result of the interpretation of a 96-year-old civil rights statute.

(See details on page 3.)

Study Shows U.S. Victory

LONDON—A study on Southeast Asia by the Royal Institute for International Affairs indicated today the only way the Communists can win in Viet Nam is for the United States to withdraw its forces. However, the study dismissed the "Domino Theory" supported by many U.S. officials.

(See details on page 3.)

enrollment and would rather use the present procedure. This may or may not be representative of the minority of all faculty.

The administration's viewpoint is clearly pro-computer enrollment with "no misgivings," A. L. Pugsley, vice president, said. There have been complaints about enrollment for some time, Pugsley said, and now there can be improvement in this area.

IN MAKING SURE the equipment is ready, the computer is being given two dry-runs this week with the class cards of last fall and this spring. No problems are expected with the computer, but there is difficulty deciding what should be programmed in certain instances.

(Continued on Page 5)

Support Lacking Here

Fewer than 100 persons attended Floyd McKissick's speech Monday in the Union.

McKissick, the national director for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), talked about the racial problem—not that of the deep south, but about that of the Middle West and the North.

STUDENTS HERE are unwilling to realize that racial discrimination is a Kansas problem as well as a Southern problem.

Last fall the Manhattan CORE chapter disbanded. The Rev. David McGown, a member of the group, said it had not tried to reorganize because there was a lack of action.

He said many persons were interested in organizing a chapter, but they were willing to let someone else do the work.

STUDENTS HAVE the same attitude. They're willing to advocate equal rights for Negroes, but they refuse to look at the problem locally.

Manhattan has a Negro ghetto. It lies south of the tracks; the rent is high; the

people are financially and socially deprived.

Fraternities and sororities sign pledges against discrimination. But there is not one Negro living in a sorority or fraternity on this campus.

IT IS disappointing that Monday no one could find the time to hear McKissick explain the need for a civil rights revolution in the North.

It is even more disappointing that students really don't care whether Manhattan Negroes are granted the same rights as white citizens here.—jean lange.

Editorial

Art Review

Prints Reflect Current Styles

By JOHN HANNAH

Acting Head, Art Department

The National Black and White print exhibition currently on display in the Union Art Gallery originated with the new art department. It is a first attempt to provide the campus with an exhibition of this broad scope.

THE EXHIBITION WAS competitive, with artists submitting work for jury action by Professor Wendell Black, a nationally known printmaker from the University of Colorado.

Many current styles and directions in art from across the nation are reflected in the prints. Some of those most evident are "Pop", as seen in "Candy Apples," by Wayne Thiebaud, and "Op", as seen in "Dissolved Centralized Image #3," by John Avakian.

The strong return to the use of the figure and less abstracted subject matter in art in the last several years is evident in a majority of prints on display. Nonfigurative work seems to be less strong, possibly because a majority of the most able artists today are working primarily with recognizable subject matter.

IT IS INTERESTING to observe the use of some techniques and materials which only one or two years ago were restricted from national shows.

One of the most evident of these is the use of photographic processes which have been altered or modified in some way. The possibilities are

unlimited as photographic processes may be used in lithography as seen in Francis J. Noel III's "Elizabeth," etching in Daniel Ziembo's "The Picnic," and in the silkscreen process.

It is doubtful if there is an example of the photographic use of silkscreen in the exhibition. This is partly due to the fact that the silkscreen process lends itself easily to working in color, a limitation in this exhibition.

I would predict a great deal of experimenting and mixing of all of these techniques in the next year or two.

ANOTHER MAJOR new technique recently accepted by printmakers is the collagraph. The plate is created by arranging fluid materials and objects which solidify into a printable plate.

Some good examples in the show are Glen Alp's "Celestial Activity," Dennis Navrat's "The Yard is a Wall," and Joel Jessen's "Shadows."

ANOTHER RECENTLY adopted technique which currently is popular is the use of a high relief plate wholly or partially uninked which is then used to emboss the paper. An excellent example is seen in "Santorini," by Mary Gehr.

The fact that this is a black and white show allows one to view and examine these new techniques without the added complication of color.

As evidenced by gallery visitor participation during the past week, it is obvious that these prints invite close and repeated viewing.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND HE GIVES A VERY STIMULATING LECTURE."

Vacant Lands Must Remain

I think our governments will remain virtuous for many centuries; as long as they remain chiefly agricultural; and this will be as long as there shall be vacant lands in any part of America. When they get piled upon one another in large cities, as in Europe, they will become corrupt, and go to eating one another as they do there.—Thomas Jefferson.



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County\$7.00
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One year at University post office or outside
Riley County\$6.00
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Halls of Ivy

Coeds Participate in Date-in

By FRED WILLIAMS

Ten coeds from Stephens College recently participated in a date-in demonstration with 10 Kappa Alpha Psi (negro fraternity) members from Missouri University.

THE DATE-IN began as a result of a recent incident in which a student was informed by her residence counselor that she could not date a negro student.

Pledges Fed Catfood, Raw Eggs

An unusual menu, although frowned upon by administrators, was fed to fraternity pledges at Hofstra University. Dishes included catfood, raw eggs and tabasco sauce. The result in all cases was regurgitation.

ONE PRESIDENT of a fraternity commented on the menu by stating, "If we don't start buckling down a little more, the administration will take over, and then where will we be?"

Loyalty Oath Abolishment Argued

University Senate, composed of faculty members, at the University of Colorado recently debated the Colorado loyalty oath. A resolution introduced stated: "Be it resolved . . . the so-called 'loyalty oath' for teachers should be abolished and that the President of the University . . . be respect-

fully requested to initiate immediate and vigorous steps to that end."

THE TEXT OF the Colorado oath is as follows: "I solemnly swear and affirm that I will support the Constitutions of Colorado and the United States and the laws of the United States, and will teach by precept and example respect for the flags of the United States and the state of Colorado, reverence for law and order, and undivided allegiance to the government of one country, the United States of America.

Red Tape Delays Conference

An editorial in the Iowa State Daily mentioned a conference several Iowa State students would be attending to discuss the problems of large colleges and universities.

FURTHER COMMENT was that "they probably will have to spend three hours looking for a parking space, half a day registering for the conference, two hours in the line for lunch and three in the line to pay their parking ticket.

Also from an Iowa State Daily editorial, it appears that Iowa State's new women's hours policy corresponds to the systems presently being used by other universities throughout the country.

The editorial mentions that if a coed transfers schools, she'll be right at home—night after night after night.

Retreating Reds Inflict Losses on Americans

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops retreating under a U.S. Marine assault inflicted moderate casualties on the Americans in a hit-and-run attack before fleeing into mountains 330 miles northeast of Saigon, it was reported today.

The fighting was part of a Leatherneck action called Operation Indiana near Quang Ngai city. The Marines previously killed 43 Viet Cong in ground fighting and estimated another 40 died from air strikes.

THE AMERICANS were dropped by helicopter into a landing zone late Monday in a move to trap a Communist battalion that was pulling back to its mountain stronghold. The Marines came under heavy mortar, recoilless rifle and automatic weapons fire from a low hill 2,000 yards from the landing point.

They overran several Viet Cong positions in two hours of heavy fighting from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sporadic fighting continued until 11 p.m. when the guerrillas broke contact.

COMMUNIST losses were unknown but a U.S. military spokesman said the Marines suffered "moderate" casualties. Reinforcements today were unable to make contact with the enemy.

Monsoon weather again hampered U.S. air strikes against Communist North Viet Nam on Monday. American pilots flew 26 missions against military and communications targets but most were radar-controlled strikes with no assessment of damage available.

TODAY'S B52 raids in the south occurred in Quang Nam Province, 20 miles southeast of Da Nang and 360 miles northeast of Saigon. The giant stratofortresses hit a suspected Communist supply area.

The U.S. Marine sweep called Operation Jack Stay, designed to

secure the vital Saigon River link with the South China Sea, continued to meet little Communist opposition.

Only eight Viet Cong were known killed by the 1,200 Leathernecks, who began the operation Saturday. The Marines are pushing through dense mangrove swamps 25 miles southeast of Saigon in the southernmost American mission of the war.

Court Says Congress Can Punish 'Rights' Violators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wanton murder of a Negro motorist in Georgia has caused six Supreme Court justices to underwrite the power of Congress to punish anyone who interferes with another's protected civil rights.

The decision Monday came at an opportune time for President Johnson, who has been readying for submission to Congress legislation making it a federal crime to assault or harass civil rights workers.

THE HIGH COURT justices gave their views while interpreting a 96-year old civil rights statute on the books since the Reconstruction era following the Civil War.

Under this and a companion law, the Justice Department may now bring to trial two groups of white men charged in separate civil rights murders in Georgia and Mississippi. The states themselves have never punished the perpetrators of the murders.

IN ONE CASE, six men are charged in the shotgun slaying of Negro educator Lemuel Penn of Washington, D.C., while he was driving through Georgia in 1964.

In the other, 17 Mississippians are charged in connection with the murder of three young civil rights workers: Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner of New York and James Chaney of Meridian, Miss.

THE TWO LAWS the Justice Department are now using were

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev today reaffirmed Russia's support for the Communist effort in Viet Nam while offering an olive branch to the Soviets' one-time allies in Red China.

Brezhnev, in the keynote address at the opening of the 23rd Soviet party congress, demanded that the United States and its allies withdraw all troops from Viet Nam and accept Hanoi's four-point plan for a peace settlement.

passed in 1870. The federal indictments, framed accordingly, charged violations of such rights as freedom of interstate travel and freedom to use state-operated facilities.

Lower federal courts had dismissed the indictments on the ground the laws did not cover the offenses charged.

Study Shows Red Victory Only by U.S. Withdrawal

LONDON (UPI) — A study of Southeast Asia by the Royal Institute for International Affairs indicated today the only way the Communists can win in Viet Nam is for the United States to withdraw.

The study said the stepped-up conflict has produced pressures on both sides conducive to a "stalemate accommodation."

THE STUDY was published in the Institute's magazine, the World Today. It was written by Dr. Coral Bell, reader in international relations at the London School of Economics.

The study said the United States has shown the capacity to blunt the Communist Viet Cong drive for victory.

IT SAID that therefore the prospect for an early Communist political-military victory, which as late as last June appeared quite real to the Viet Cong, "now looks perhaps decades off"

ANY FURTHER escalation of the war in Viet Nam by the United States, the 59-year-old Kremlin leader said, will lead to "ever-increasing support" to North Viet Nam by the Soviet Union.

But to Communist China, which had virtually formalized the Sino-Soviet split by refusing to attend the congress, Brezhnev delivered only a mild rebuke.

Soviet relations with Peking are "unsatisfactory," he noted.

BUT BREZHNEV renewed the offer of a Moscow-Peking summit meeting, first made in 1964 after the ouster of ex-Premier Nikita Khrushchev, who delivered the main address as Russia's supreme leader at the 1961 party congress. Khrushchev was not at this meeting.

Such a summit conference, Brezhnev said, "would be useful even now and we are ready at any moment together with the leaders of China to review our disagreements to find a way of hurdling them on the basis of Marxism-Leninism." No date for such a conference was suggested.

—when the United States might get tired and pull out.

It said in the interim, American bombing raids will cancel out the process of construction in Communist North Viet Nam.

THE OVERALL prospect, the study said, can hardly be attractive to a realist like North Viet Nam's leader Ho Chi Minh who has far more first-hand knowledge of Western strength than, for instance, Red China's Mao Tse-tung.

"And though it may be in the interests of China that the Viet Nam conflict is fought to the bitter end, it can hardly be in the interest of Viet Nam that the Vietnamese should serve as the military proxies of China in her struggle against America, or that Viet Nam should serve as the main battlefield for the America-China round of the cold war," the study said.

The study dismissed the "domino theory" which argues that if the West cannot safeguard South Viet Nam it cannot save any part of Southeast Asia. This, the study said, would be "like choosing to proclaim to the world that if one cannot stand upright on a 45 degree slope, one cannot stand upright at all."

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Patricia Massey, PSY Fr; Theodore Tabor, CH Gr; Arthur Davis, AG So; Dega Venkayya, AG Jr; Walter Adams, ARE Fr; Mary Ann Burgess, HEN Fr; Richard Bruce, VM Fr; Sherrilyn Becker, GEN Fr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: William Henderson, AR 2; Joyce Duesing, BCH Sr. Today: Jolene Evans, EED Jr; Patricia Massey, PSY Fr.

THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

WILL BE HERE

MARCH 29, 30, 31

To Fill the Kansas State University Blood Bank

If you need blood today all you can do is pray someone gave yesterday.

a telephone call about the meeting from Watson Friday.

Rinner said Glatt was present at the meeting, but was reported in the hospital today undergoing a checkup for a back ailment.

"I think it will be difficult getting someone to take his place," Rinner said of Glatt.

He said the meeting was called Saturday to take action on the resignation "since the deadline for Glatt's resignation was approaching."

WATSON SAID at the last commission meeting that no decision would be made on the resignation until it was made by Glatt himself.

Glatt told the commission he would work until March 31, but would not work past April 1, unless a secretary was provided for his office.

The commission had raised the money to hire a secretary.

EVERY SAID the manpower study being conducted by the Department of Administration would be halted until a new director is hired.

"I feel the director should be a member of a minority race," Avery said, "but I will not impose my feelings on the commission."

WILLIAM RINNER of Topeka, one of two commission members who voted not to accept Glatt's resignation, said today Walden Silva, Glatt's assistant, would become acting director of the agency until a replacement could be hired.

Rinner instructed members of the agency not to give any statements to members of the news media. He told employees that any inquiries should be directed to the chairman of the commission.

THE OFFICE of Robert Watson, chairman of the commission, said in Wichita that he was in court and would be unavailable until later today.

Howard Brewer of Wichita was the other member who voted against accepting Glatt's resignation.

WATSON, Harley McDaniels of Kansas City, and George Nettels Jr., of Pittsburg, voted to accept the resignation.

Rinner said he received notice of the meeting last Thursday. Avery told newsmen he received

the resignation of Carl Glatt.

The commission, in a special closed-door meeting Saturday, accepted the resignation of Carl Glatt.

THE RESIGNATION had been pending since Feb. 12, and the commission had announced two weeks earlier that it would keep the resignation tabled until "Glatt makes his decision." The resignation was effective March 31.

Avery told reporters at a news conference Monday that no pressure "either formal or informal, was placed on the commission to accept Mr. Glatt's resignation."

HE ADDED, however, "the commission is hopeful the new director will have better relations with the legislature."

"I made no action at all," Avery said.

There had been some charges by civil rights groups that Avery was attempting to undermine the civil rights progress in Kansas by having Glatt fired.

"IF I HAD wanted to get rid of Mr. Glatt," Avery said, "I would have done so long ago."

He pointed out the vote was three to two, with two Negro members voting for accepting resignation, one a Republican and one a Democrat.

Avery Denies Any Pressure

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy today, tonight and Wednesday. Continued mild with high today 65 to 70, low tonight 35 to 40, high Wednesday near 60.

Brezhnev Woos Chinese

"WE ARE convinced that in the long run our parties, our peoples will overcome all difficulties and will march in single formation in the struggle for the common revolutionary struggle," he added.

He reviewed the world situation since the 22nd party congress in October, 1961.

The gaily and bushy-browed party first secretary spoke in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses before more than 6,000 Soviet delegates and members of 85 world Communist parties, including a three-man delegation from the U.S. Communist party. The U.S. delegation consists of Henry Wonston, James Jackson and Hyman Lumer.

In his state of the Soviet Union address, Brezhnev hammered away at two themes—U.S. "aggression" in Viet Nam and the need of Communist unity to ward off "imperialist aggression—a call that Red China has rejected many times in the past..

Campus Bulletin

FENCING Club will meet at 5 tonight in Nichols gym.

K-STATE Chess Club will meet at 7 tonight in Union 205 C.

PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Military Science 210.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in Fairchild 202. Harold Smith will discuss "Smoky Hill River Fisheries Research" using color slides.

THE JOINT recital to be presented by Polly Coombs and Wayne Pearson at 8 tonight has been postponed until April 12.

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 Wednesday night in Union cafeteria 2.

LANGUAGE seminar group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison 114.

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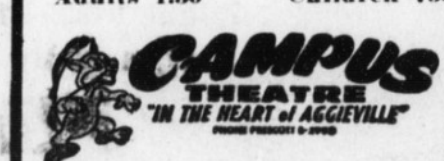
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CAMPUS ART, '66 is the title of an exhibition arranged in Farrell Library by a group of students who call themselves "The New-Extras." The exhibition idea was originated by Mrs. Jean Curtis, ART Jr, who is shown

here with two students who have work in the show. At left is Bernard von Nothhouse, AR 3, and Larry Dunham, ART Sr. The exhibition will be replaced in about two months.

New-Extras Exhibit in Farrell

The east wing of the main lobby of Farrell Library has been transformed into a small art gallery through efforts of a campus group of a dozen students who have dubbed themselves "The New-Extras."

Originator of the exhibition idea was Mrs. Jean Curtis, ART Jr, and the entire project was designed and engineered by the members of the student group.

THE EXHIBITION now up is called "Campus Art '66." It features work of students in the group, many of whom are not art majors. Those represented in the show include Bill Bork, ENG Sr, who has an oil painting titled "Life insurance no thanks I'd rather invest in oil;"

Pat Brooker, HUM Sr, represented by a plastic sculpture; Mrs. Curtis, a plaster sculpture;

Larry Dunham, ART Sr, two oil paintings and a triptych construction; Diane Doyle, SP, who has an oil painting; Diane Dolar, ART Gr, represented by an oil painting and a wood sculpture;

Joe Fairbanks, ART Jr, two oil paintings; Manuel Keene, HEA Gr, who has three pieces of metal sculpture; Boyd Masten, ART Jr, who has an oil painting; Bernad von Nothhouse, AR 03, a relief painting; Alan Shields, ART Jr, two sculptures; and Bill Stewart, ART Gr, a styrofoam painting.

"The New Extras" plan to replace their present exhibition with other works in about two months.

Beginning Debaters Prepare for Tourney

Two members of K-State's novice debate team, Roger Dennis, PSD Fr, and Mike Smith, GEN Fr, are preparing for the Alleman National Novice Debate Tournament, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Bellarmine College, Louisville, Ky.

Vince DiSalvo, assistant debate team coach, said the national tournament is the biggest event of the year for novice debaters. One hundred colleges from every area of the United States will be represented.

LAST WEEKEND Dennis and Smith plus two varsity debaters, Jack Lewis, SP Jr, and Sheryl Etling, SP Jr, represented K-State at the Missouri Valley Forensic League Tournament at Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

The topic for the tournament was "State legislatures should or should not be reapportioned on a population basis."

LEWIS AND Miss Etling each argued for the negative and each had a 5-1 record.

Dennis and Smith each argued for the affirmative, and each had a 1-5 record.

DiSalvo felt that the debaters would have done better if they had been allowed to argue for the affirmative and the negative each once; that is the practice at most debate tournaments.

He said the tournament this weekend will be the last for the season.

Union's Tourney Set for April 17

The first Faculty-Student Tournament at K-State is scheduled for 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 17 at the Union.

Participants have four areas from which to choose their field of competition—bridge, chess, bowling and billiards.

A 25 cent entry fee will be charged to cover the cost of trophies. Regular rates will be charged for bowling and billiards.

"This is an opportunity for faculty to meet with students outside the classroom and enjoy recreation at the same time," Mary Berg, chairman of the Union Sports and Recreation committee, said.

The tournament is under the direction of the Union Sports and Recreation committee.

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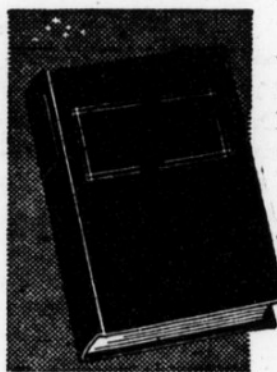
HENLEY SHIRTS have just arrived at **DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS**. The short-sleeved, sculling-collared, all cotton shirts are available in paisley prints, madras plaids, plain colors, and white with horizontal stripes. Sculling shirts are the nearest thing to a new look that came in last year.



NO APRIL FOOLING. Pink, yellow, white and blue. The latest colors for White Stag's latest ladies spring bell-bottom slacks and Jamaica shorts. **WOODY'S LADIES' SHOP** has sets fashioned for the modern miss and they are 100 per cent cotton, a dainty terry cloth called Terry Catamaran.

"**BRITISH STERLING** has been a good line with us," **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY** said. It is a moving men's cologne, after shave lotion and deodorant. British Sterling sells without any gimmicks; every college man will immediately like it because it does its duties well and because his girl will like it.

HAVE YOU SEEN a modern library sold right off its shelves? How often have you bought any of a selection of 366 famous and popular book titles? **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE** gives you this opportunity today, Wednesday and Thursday during their Pre-Vacation sale. All of the modern library hard back books are half-price.



THE SCENT OF summer is all bottled and packaged attractively to give you the pleasure of warm weather in or out of doors by Straw Hat, a Faberge fragrance **MILLER PHARMACY'S** display shows you that not one summer day or a freckled sun tan is complete without Straw Hat. Step into Miller's before summer steps into Kansas.



OFFICIALLY, SPRING has arrived. That means a large majority of your winter wardrobe needs to be cleaned and prepared for summer storage. **CAMPUS CLEANERS** are ready to serve you. They can efficiently clean everything from bulky coats to dainty sweaters to fragile formals.

AFTER VACATION everyone will run into the problem of not having enough storage space for summer clothes. Solve this by purchasing Stor-All containers from **WARD M. KELLER'S**, Manhattan's Store for Women. Square stacking boxes, hanging shoe containers, and add-a-hanger for skirts and blouses will do the trick.

FOR THE MOST up-to-date ideas of knit fashion attend the **YARN SHOP'S** spring fashion show. Unger Yarn, a fine company from New York, is presenting a style show at 2 p.m. April 2 in the Sunflower Room of the Wareham Hotel. When you get an idea, buy the yarn and receive special instructions at the Yarn Shop.

spring

Computers Not Batting an Eye at Change

(Continued from Page 1)

One of these is in the case of a student failing a course when his programmed schedule is based on his having passed. Failure situations will be decided by the college dean's office during the summer, E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, said. The adviser and the student will be consulted in some cases.

REASSIGNMENT is another area which may cause difficulty. A proposed idea from the registrar's office is to charge \$5 to students for class changes. This is not a result of machine scheduling, according to John A. Smith, director of records.

There will be no reassignments except in three special cases, Gerritz stated: 1) scheduling error, 2) University factors (an extreme example would be the death of an instructor), 3) students who are assigned to the same instructor of a course they have failed. Students still will be able to drop courses, however.

CHOOSING A MAJOR earlier by

those students enrolled in the general curriculum is a change resulting from computer enrollment. The reason for this, Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said, is to assign students a proper adviser before they fill in enrollment permit cards. This cannot be left until the summer or after, as was done previously.

Concerning the prospect of including with a future computer the choice of instructor and class time, Gerritz said, is "not an impossibility," but not a promise either. What might be possible is an objective compatibility test between instructor and student, similar to that used in computer dating.

ANOTHER IDEA Gerritz suggested, is to match early-morning classes with students who begin the day early, and later classes with those who do their best in the afternoon or evening. These are only ideas which will be considered, Gerritz said.

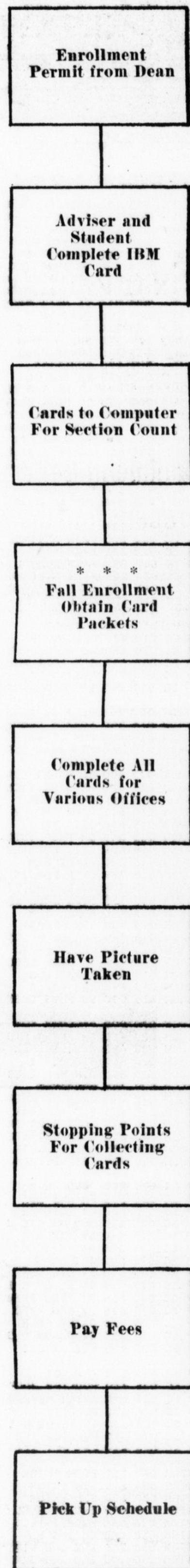
Other universities using computer enrollment, such as Purdue University and Washington State University are being watched carefully, Gerritz said. Purdue, for example, has 30 telephones on campus for students to call in their course preference before machine scheduling.

WITH K-STATE'S present system, there is no choice of time or instructor with some courses, and choice in completely arbitrary in others, Gerritz said. In addition, the advisement procedure now is not imperative in some colleges here.

A major advantage computer enrollment offers, Gerritz said, is it will give the departments complete information on courses, and it will insure every student he will get the courses he needs.

Despite the efforts of some to halt the change, parties on both sides have one thing in common—they'll all be fed through the computer together.

Enrollment Process



1410 'Brain' To Burp Out Class Tunes

Most students will be working this summer and so will an IBM 1410—burping out class schedules for nearly 11,000 students.

All courses expected to be offered this fall appear on the next two pages. Students are to use the new line schedule for selecting desired classes for this fall, to be indicated on the enrollment permit and mark sense cards.

MARK SENSE cards filled out this spring will first run through the computer for a student preference count. The count will aid officials in determining what classes upperclassmen will want this fall.

After freshman and transfer student pre-enrollment this summer their mark sense cards will be fed into the computer for another preference count.

NOT UNTIL the preference count will anyone know at what time, what day or even how many times a course will be offered.

If there is not more than seven persons who want to take a course, it will not be offered and those students planning to take the course will have to be reassigned. The Kansas Board of Regents has set seven as the minimum for a class enrollment.

AFTER departments are notified which classes must be offered, mark sense cards are for the last time run through the computer—this time for class scheduling.

Students will pick up schedules after paying fees during fall registration in Ahearn Field House.

STUDENT NAME

S

C

R

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

N. CUR

STUDENT NUMBER

ENROLLMENT PERMIT

Please print the course number, credit hours, graduate credit, and alternate course in columns as indicated below.

1. Place a six digit course number in the first column for each course to be taken.

2. Enter the exact number of credit hours in the second column.

3. Check the third column if the course is being taken for graduate credit.

4. Alternate courses can be arranged for as follows:
a. Place a number one (1) in the alternate column for the first choice.
b. Place a number two (2) in the alternate column for the second choice course.
c. Alternate course requests must be arranged in consecutive order. The number two course must be listed immediately following the number one course.

COURSE NUMBER	CREDIT HOURS	GRAD CREDIT	ALTER-NATE	COURSE NUMBER	CREDIT HOURS	GRAD CREDIT	ALTER-NATE
1				9			
2				10			
3				11			
4				12			
5				13			
6				14			
7				15			
8							

STUDENT NO.

STUDENT NAME

S

C

R

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

N. CUR

MARK SENSE REQUEST CARD

FILL OUT ONE CARD FOR EACH STUDENT REQUEST

To mark sense the request card, use only a test scoring or No. 2 soft high graphite pencil. Carefully mark one firm mark lengthwise within the appropriate oval.

Example: marks should not be extended beyond marking oval. Overlapping or unnecessary marks cause errors.

Be certain to mark sense for graduate credit and alternate whenever appropriate.

COURSE NUMBER	CREDIT	GRAD. CR.
0000000000000000	00	ALTER-NATE
1000000000000000	10	10
2000000000000000	20	20
3000000000000000	30	
4000000000000000	40	
5000000000000000	50	
6000000000000000	60	
7000000000000000	70	
8000000000000000	80	
9000000000000000	90	

A student must secure a permit to enroll (top) from his college dean's office. The permit will enable the student to meet with his adviser and complete a mark sense card (bottom), to be fed into the computer for scheduling. One card carries all course information.

Deadlines Set for Advising

The advent of machine enrollment will enhance rather than detract from the advisory system, according to E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

At the time of advisement, each student meets with his adviser to complete an enrollment permit (see top diagram) and a mark sense card (see bottom diagram).

DEADLINES for students seeking advisement have been set and are listed below: College of Agriculture, April 14-23; College of Architecture and Design, April 1-May 7; College of Arts and Sciences, April 1-May 14;

College of Education, April 11-May 13; College of Commerce, April 11-30; College of Engineering, April 11-23; and College of Home Economics, April 11-30. No dates have been set for the College of Veterinary Medicine.

THE TWO CARDS, permit and mark sense, will be filled out by the student in the presence of his adviser. One card will carry all information needed for each course.

The student will be entitled to mark an alternate, selected course in the event the machine cannot make the necessary scheduling. Failures in courses which are necessary as prerequisites will be handled by the dean's office.

CLASS MEETING times will not be known to even the departments until after advisement is completed. After the first computer run, cards will be distributed to departments for class timing and section scheduling.

After cards have been completed by the student, the computer does the rest.

Courses Listed for Fall

Courses listed on these pages represent the line schedule for enrolling for classes at K-State this fall. This is the only line schedule that will be published.

Late Additions
Ag Econ 010 840 Sem Ag Econ 3 Journ Educ 289 355 Adv Sales 2
405 551 Meth Tch Die 3

Evening and Saturday Courses

Arts and Sciences	Education
Evening Courses	Evening Courses
Dept. Course No Subject Name CR	Dept. Course No Subject Name CR
Art 209 190 9 Drawing I 2	Educ 405 603 9 Jr Hi School 3
Art 209 265 9 Ceramics I 2	Educ 405 607 9 El Sch Read 3
Bot 217 210 9 Gen Botany L 4	Educ 405 615 9 Read Pro SS 3
Econ 225 110 9 Economics I 3	Educ 405 807 9 Gen Sc Adm 3
Engl 229 100 9 Engl Comp I 3	Educ 405 814 9 Sec Sch Adm 3
Engl 229 251 9 Engl Lit I 3	Educ 405 815 9 Aud Vis Prog 3
Engl 229 270 9 Amer Lit I 3	Educ 405 843 9 Prin Col Tch 2
Engl 229 370 9 Books Men I 3	
Geol 234 100 9 Gen Geology 3	Saturday Morning
Hist 241 251 9 US to 1877 3	Dept. Course No Subject Name CR
Modl 253 121 9 German I 3	Educ 405 602 9 Aud Vis Aids 3
Math 245 100 9 College Alg 3	Educ 405 802 9 Res Mth Data 3
Mus 257 100 9 Music Fund 3	Educ 405 809 9 Sup Imp Inst 3
Psci 269 333 9 Wild Politics 3	Educ 405 813 9 Sch Pub Rela 3
Spec 281 106 9 Oral Comm Ia 3	
Stat 285 320 9 El of Stat 3	Home Economics
	Evening Courses
Saturday Morning	Fedev 620 350 9 Fam Relat 2
Dept. Course No Subject Name CR	Fedev 620 660 9 The Family 3
Engl 229 885 9 19th Cen Lit 3	

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

DEPT	COURSE NO	SUBJ NAME	CR	ENTOM 030 799 PROB ENTOM	ENTOM 030 800 ADV EC ENT	ENTOM 030 810 INS ST PROD	3
A H	005 101	BASC AN HUSB	2	ENTOM 030 999 RES ENTOM			
A H	005 111	BS AN HUSB L	1				
A H	005 201	PR ANI SCI	2	GN AG 035 100 AGRI SOCIETY	2		
A H	005 202	ANIMAL HUSB	2	GN AG 035 398 HON COLLOQ	1		
A H	005 205	PR LVST SEL	3				
A H	005 220	FM FUNCTION	2	HORT 040 130 FLORAL ARR	3		
A H	005 230	PRIN FEEDING	3	HORT 040 150 HOME HORT	2		
A H	005 240	LVST FEEDING	3	HORT 040 160 HORT SEMINAR	0		
A H	005 250	EL MEAT PROC	2	HORT 040 200 PLNT SCIENCE	4		
A H	005 260	MEAT PROC	1	HORT 040 260 PL MAT 1	3		
A H	005 280	MEAT SE UT	2	HORT 040 280 FOREST CONS	3		
A H	005 310	SHEEP PROD	3	HORT 040 600 LAND HORT	3		
A H	005 320	HORSE PROD	2	HORT 040 610 TURF MGMT	2		
A H	005 400	GENETICS	3	HORT 040 640 HORT PROB			
A H	005 430	WL GRD CL	1	HORT 040 660 PR FR NUT 2	3		
A H	005 440	AD WL GRD CL	1	HORT 040 675 STOR HORT PR	3		
A H	005 450	CL GRDG MEAT	1	HORT 040 790 PL SCI LIT	2		
A H	005 600	AN NUTRITION	3	HORT 040 800 RES HORT			
A H	005 630	GENETICS SEM	1	HORT 040 810 HORT CROP BR			
A H	005 690	AN HUSB LIT	1	HORT 040 820 AD VEG CROPS			
A H	005 660	AN HUSB PROB	1	HORT 040 830 ADV POMOLOG			
A H	005 840	RESEARCH A H	1	HORT 040 840 ADV FLORICUL			
A H	005 850	ANAL TECH	3	HORT 040 850 HORT GR SEM	1		
A H	005 880	MEAT IND	2	HORT 040 860 ADV ORN HORT			
A H	005 890	SEM AN HUSB	1				
AG EC	010 130	GRAIN MKTG	3	MILLG 045 010 MILL IND SEM	0		
AG EC	010 200	PRIN AGRI EC	4	MILLG 045 011 FR ASSEMBLY	0		
AG EC	010 221	FARM MGMT	3	MILLG 045 100 PRIN MILL	3		
AG EC	010 222	FARM PLAN L	1	MILLG 045 210 FLOW SHEETS	2		
AG EC	010 245	PRIN AGRI MK	3	MILLG 045 410 FEED TECH 1	4		
AG EC	010 300	AGRI EC SUMM	2	MILLG 045 620 AD WHT TSTG	3		
AG EC	010 410	AGRI POLICY	3	MILLG 045 630 EXP BAK 1	4		
AG EC	010 421	AGRI PRICES	3	MILLG 045 632 BAK DES FLOW	2		
AG EC	010 450	LAND ECON	3	MILLG 045 670 MILL TECH 2	4		
AG EC	010 470	PRIN COOP	3	MILLG 045 680 FEED TECH 2	4		
AG EC	010 650	AG ECON PROB	3	MILLG 045 710 FUND GR STOR	2		
AG EC	010 811	SEM AGRI POL	3	MILLG 045 730 FL FD ML CN	3		
AG EC	010 851	RES AG ECON	1	MILLG 045 790 MILL PROB			
AG EC	010 861	SEM ECON RES	3	MILLG 045 800 GR SEM MILL	1		
				MILLG 045 801 ENZYME APPL	2		
				MILLG 045 810 RES MILL IND			
AGRON	015 200	PLNT SCIENCE	4				
AGRON	015 240	FORAGE CROPS	3	P PTH 050 400 PL PATH	2		
AGRON	015 250	GRN SE TECH	2	P PTH 050 600 GEN PL PATH	4		
AGRON	015 260	MKT GRAD CER	3	P PTH 050 620 GEN NEMA	3		
AGRON	015 270	SOILS	4	P PTH 050 790 PROB PL PATH			
AGRON	015 300	SO MG MT CON	3	P PTH 050 970 SEM PL PATH	1		
AGRON	015 420	WEED SCIENCE	3	P PTH 050 990 RES PL PATH			
AGRON	015 600	CROP PROB	3				
AGRON	015 611	CROP IMPROV	2	COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN			
AGRON	015 630	SOIL PROB	3	ARCH 105 110 ARCH LECT	0		
AGRON	015 640	CH PROP SOIL	3	ARCH 105 118 ARCH ASSEMB	0		
AGRON	015 650	SOIL FERTILY	3	ARCH 105 131 FUND DES 1	2		
AGRON	015 690	PLANT GEN	3	ARCH 105 132 FUND DES 2	2		
AGRON	015 730	CHEM FERTZS	3	ARCH 105 207 ARCH GRAPH 1	2		
AGRON	015 750	SOIL EROS CT	3	ARCH 105 208 ARCH GRAPH 2	2		
AGRON	015 751	SOIL EROS LB	1	ARCH 105 231 DESIGN ANALY	4		
AGRON	015 810	AGRON SEM	1	ARCH 105 232 PRIN ENV DES	3		
AGRON	015 820	RES CROPS	3	ARCH 105 301 APPREC ARCH	4		
AGRON	015 825	RES GENETICS	3	ARCH 105 311 ARCH CONST 1	3		
AGRON	015 830	PLANT BREED	3	ARCH 105 320 THRY STR 1	3		
AGRON	015 840	AD CROP ECOL	3	ARCH 105 331 ARCH DES 1	5		
AGRON	015 850	PLANT GEN	3	ARCH 105 332 ARCH DES 2	5		
AGRON	015 880	RES SOILS	3	ARCH 105 335 BLDG EQP 1	3		
AGRON	015 890	SO PHYS CHEM	3	ARCH 105 341 ARCH DES 3	5		
				ARCH 105 342 ARCH DES 4	5		
BIOCH	020 099	BIOCHEM SEM	0	ARCH 105 351 ARCH DES 5	5		
BIOCH	020 410	GN PLANT BIO	4	ARCH 105 352 ARCH DES 6	5		
BIOCH	020 420	GEN BIOCHEM	5	ARCH 105 379 HIST ARCH 4	2		
BIOCH	020 655	BIOCHEM 1	3	ARCH 105 390 INSPCTN TRIP	0		
BIOCH	020 656	BIOCHEM 1 LB	2	ARCH 105 391 SR PROJECT	3		
BIOCH	020 745	HORMONES	2	ARCH 105 421 TIMBER STR	2		
BIOCH	020 799	PROB BIOCHEM	3	ARCH 105 422 THRY STR 2	4		
BIOCH	020 806	BIO SEMINAR	3	ARCH 105 428 THRY STR 3	4		
BIOCH	020 815	PLNT BIOCHEM	3	ARCH 105 536 PROF PRACT	2		
BIOCH	020 816	CARBOHYDRATE	2	ARCH 105 620 CITY PLAN PR	3		
BIOCH	020 825	ADV AN NUTR	3	ARCH 105 630 CITY PLAN	3		
BIOCH	020 999	RES BIOCHEM	3	ARCH 105 680 THRY STR 4	4		
				ARCH 105 765 PROB ARCH			
DP SC	025 200	FUND NUTR	3	ARCH 105 808 INTERN PLAN	3		
DP SC	025 201	PR ANI SCI	2	ARCH 105 810 RES ARCH			
DP SC	025 202	DY SCIENCE	2	ARCH 105 825 ADV ARCH DES			
DP SC	025 420	ADV DY CTL J	1	ARCH 105 875 PLAN REGLS	3		
DP SC	025 460	DY PRO EVA 2	1	ARCH 105 885 REGION PLAN			
DP SC	025 510	DAIRY TCHGY	3	ARCH 105 899 RES PLAN			
DP SC	025 605	ART BRDG	3				
DP SC	025 610	DY CTL NUTR	3	L A 110 100 LAND DESIGN	3		
DP SC	025 635	GN PL DY C 1	4	L A 110 301 LAND SEM			
DP SC	025 665	DY PROD PROB	3	L A 110 361 EL LND ARC 1	4		
DP SC	025 675	DY MFG PROB	3	L A 110 381 HIST TH LAND	3		
DP SC	025 710	DAIRY FERM	3	L A 110 440 PROB LAND DES	3		
DP SC	025 810	GRAD SEM D S	1	L A 110 442 PLNTG DES 1	3		
DP SC	025 998	RES DY SCI	3	L A 110 444 PLNTG DES 3	3		
				L A 110 461 EL LND ARC 3	4		
DP SC	026 203	PLT SCI	2	L A 110 471 LAND CONST 1	3		
DP SC	026 210	POULTRY JUDG	3	L A 110 561 L A DESIGN 1	5		
DP SC	026 620	AVIAN METABO	3	L A 110 585 DES PARK REC	3		
DP SC	026 630	POULTRY PROB	2	L A 110 599 SR PROJECT	3		
DP SC	026 635	GN PL DY C 1	4	L A 110 741 LAND ARC PRO			
DP SC	026 650	POULTRY SEM	1	L A 110 870 AD LAND ARC			
DP SC	026 999	RES PLT SCI	3	L A 110 880 AD LAND CONS			
				L A 110 890 RES LAND ARC			
ENTOM 030 200	ECON ENTOM	3					
ENTOM 030 211	GEN ENTOM	3					
ENTOM 030 620	MED ENTOM	3		COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES			
ENTOM 030 630	INSECT ECOL	3		A & S 200 199 INDEP READ	2		
ENTOM 030 656	PROP INSECT	2					
ENTOM 030 660	EX INS MO	3		AERO 205 113 AERO ST 1A	1		
ENTOM 030 750	ENT ZOO LIT	2		AERO 205 200 AERO ST 2A	1		
ENTOM 030 795	ZOO ENT SEM	1		AERO 205 301 AERO ST 3B			

DEPT	COURSE NO	SUBJ NAME	CR	DEPT	COURSE NO	SUBJ NAME	CR	DEPT	COURSE NO	SUBJ NAME	CR	DEPT	COURSE NO	SUBJ NAME	CR	DEPT	COURSE NO	SUBJ NAME	CR
PH ED	262 052	BAS PHY ED W 0		SPCH	281 105	ORAL COMM 1	2	COLLEGE OF EDUCATION				CE	525 618	ENG PHOTO IN	3	NE	580 760	NC RC INSTR	3
(052 FOR SOPHOMORE MAJORS ONLY)				SPCH	281 106	ORAL COMM 1A	3	EDUC	405 202	ED PSYCH 1	3	CE	525 622	SOIL MECH 2	3	NE	580 810	RES NC ENGG	
PH ED	262 053	BAS PHY ED W 0		SPCH	281 107	ORAL COMM 1B	3	EDUC	405 300	PRIN ELEM ED	3	CE	525 632	ADV STR AN 1	3	NE	580 845	RAD SHLDG 2	3
(053 FOR FRESHMAN MAJORS ONLY)				SPCH	281 120	SP DRAM PART		EDUC	405 302	ED PSYCH 2	3	CE	525 643	AD R CON TH	3	NE	580 851	NC ENGG LAB	2
PH ED	262 065	PHYS ED W LC 0		SPCH	281 132	KSOB FM PART	1	EDUC	405 319	AG ED COLLO	1	CE	525 675	AIRPORT DES	3	NE	580 890	NC ENGG COLLO	1
PH ED	262 110	COED BOWL	1	SPCH	281 135	VOICE DICT	2	EDUC	405 414	MTH TCH I A	3	CE	525 751	HYD OP CH 1	3	NE	580 891	CON TH REA 1	3
PH ED	262 151	BEG BOWL	1	SPCH	281 145	INTR THEATRE	3	EDUC	405 417	TCH PART E M	3	CE	525 771	UR TRAN AN 1	3	NE	580 895	NC SYS DES	3
PH ED	262 158	IN MOD DANCE	1	SPCH	281 152	RAD TV SP PR	3	EDUC	405 418	TCH PART S M	3	CE	525 786	REG PLNG ENG	3				
PH ED	262 166	RIFLERY	1	SPCH	281 160	SURV BRDCTG	2	EDUC	405 450	PRIN SEC ED	3	CE	525 790	PROB CIV ENG	3				
PH ED	262 206	INTRO PH ED	1	SPCH	281 200	ORAL COMM 2	2	EDUC	405 470	SC ELEM SCH	3	CE	525 810	RES CIV ENG	3				
PH ED	262 331	IND ACT	2	SPCH	281 210	PHONETICS	2	EDUC	405 471	LAN ART EL S	3	CE	525 824	SOIL MEC HWY	3				
PH ED	262 360	DANCE COMP	1	SPCH	281 235	SUR MASSMED	3	EDUC	405 472	SOC ST E S	3	CE	525 831	ADV STR TH	3				
PH ED	262 380	PH ED MAT ES	3	SPCH	281 245	ACTING 1	3	EDUC	405 473	MATH EL SCH	3	CE	525 844	PL DES STEEL	3				
PH ED	262 506	SP OFF W 1	2	SPCH	281 255	TECH PROD 1	3	EDUC	405 475	TCH PART E S	3	CE	525 845	FOLD PL STR	3				
PH ED	262 515	TEAM SPTS 2	2	SPCH	281 326	INTRO TV	2	EDUC	405 476	MTH TCH S S	3	CE	525 849	DES SH STRUC	3				
PH ED	262 531	THERAPEUTICS	3	SPCH	281 360	LANG COMM 1	3	EDUC	405 500	METH TCHG AG	3	CE	525 854	ANAL GRW FLO	3				
PH ED	262 555	PRIN PHIL PE	3	SPCH	281 398	JR HON COL	2	EDUC	405 550	METH TCHG HE									
PH ED	262 566	MTH MT MOD 0	2	SPCH	281 472	STORYTELLING	2	EDUC	405 601	PRIN PRAC GU	3	EE	530 115	ENGG ASSEM	0				
PH ED	262 575	MTH PH ED SS	3	SPCH	281 526	OR INT LIT	3	EDUC	405 602	AUD VIS AIDS	3	EE	530 391	CIR THEORY 1	3				
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PHYS	265 311	ENGR PHYS 2	5	SPCH	281 670	RAD TV PROG	3	EDUC	405 621	EL SCH READ	3	EE	530 423	EL CONT RE	3				
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PHYS	265 407	INTERM PHYS	3	SPCH	281 676	PHN & PHONEM	3	EDUC	405 700	SEM AG EDUC	3	EE	530 431	EL ENGG LB 1	2				
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AFTER THREE YEARS as coach of K-State's rifle team, Sgt. Ray Lee, left, is turning the team over to Sgt. George Wilkins. In his three years Lee coached the K-Staters to three Big Eight titles and a win in the K-State Turkey Shoot. Lee is retiring after 22 years in the army.

Mistakes, Students Hinder Book Check-out in Library

Students searching for a book in the library may not be able to find them for several reasons.

Some students hide books in the stacks so others can't check them out and they can find them when they want them, David May, head of library circulation, said.

OTHER REASONS books cannot be found are mistakes made when shelving, bad lettering on

books, faulty information copied by the student when looking in the index and because the book is checked out, May said.

Every two weeks the circulation department sends out notices for overdue books. An average of 150 notices are sent, sometimes more than 300. "This is time consuming and costly. We could spend more time helping people if we did not have to send them," May said.

TWO NOTICES are sent to the student and then if he does not return the book a report is sent to his dean and the registrar's office, May said.

If a student misplaces or loses a book he should report it. The fine will be stopped and the student will be given a period of time to locate the book, May said. If the book is lost the charge will be the original price of the book plus a fee of two dollars for the cost of ordering and cataloging a replacement copy.

IF THE book is out of publication the student pays for a Xerox copy of it, May said.

Students with fines or those who have lost a book and not paid for it may be kept from graduating. They will not be permitted to enroll and transcripts will not be issued to them by the registrar, May said.

THE FINES for two-week books are 25 cents for the first day and 10 cents for each additional day the library is open. Fines for reserve books are 25 cents for the first hour and five cents for each additional hour that the library is open.

"A complete inventory would have to be taken to find out how many books are missing from the stacks. The only way we have of knowing it is missing is if there is a demand for it. Sometimes there may be no demand for a certain book," May said.

Sunners Court Pain In Quest for 'Gold'

Coeds have thrown caution to the winds (along with their clothes) and have begun the annual ritual of sunbathing.

OFTEN THE results are not as glamorous as the "golden tan" sun tan lotion manufacturers advertise. If discretion is not used when in the sun, the winter white body will become spring pink and painful.

"The time has not really come for sunburn problems," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director, Student Health, said. "But students are always anxious to have the first tan and so they rush the season."

"**FIFTEEN** minutes to half an hour per side should be the starting point in sunning," Dr. Jubelt said. From there the time may be increased until the skin can endure hours in the sun without ill effects."

A second-degree burn with blisters will result in sickness. Medical treatment is required for this type of sunburn. The usual mild red sunburn is merely a discomfort. The best remedy is a first aid lotion or a soda mixture applied to the sensitive areas, Jubelt said.

Winning Rifle Coach Retires

After three years as coach of the K-State rifle team and 22 years in the Army, Sgt. Ray Lee, instructor of military science, is retiring.

LEE COACHED the Wildcat marksmen to three Big Eight titles, a victory in the K-State Turkey Shoot in 1964 and other team titles.

Under his coaching K-State had two All-American marksmen, Margaret Thompson, '64, and Robert Dorian, '65, and was rated among the top 10 schools nationally each year.

Lee said an important factor in his coaching job was keeping team spirit up; working to inspire the best effort by individuals at the firing line.

A rifle team member said, "Lee always went out of his way to provide the best of equipment and shooting conditions. In this he received support from the Military Science Department, Ft. Riley and the families of the shooters."

LEE HIMSELF is an outstanding marksman. In the past he has won trophies in trapshooting and other marksmanship events; he plans to do more trapshooting in the future.

After his retirement in May, Lee said he hopes to do a lot of hunting and fishing. There is a possibility that he will work with the Kansas Fish and Game Commission.

"The Army has been very good to me and I am thankful that I had sense enough not to throw it all away after my first hitch was up. But now I just plan to relax for awhile," Lee said.

SGT. GEORGE WILKINS, senior instructor in military science, has been named as Lee's successor and already has begun coaching the team.

The rifle team currently has a

3-1 record in the Central Kansas League (CKL) while getting ready for their spring schedule.

WILKINS is confident that K-State will win the title again but stated that the Fifth Army Unit of Ft. Riley could be a real threat.

The team's spring schedule includes the 12th Annual Invita-

tional Smallbore Rifle Tournament at South Dakota State University, Brookings, S.D., April 2-3; the 13th Annual University of Nebraska Invitational Gallery Championship Match, Lincoln, Neb., April 29-30; and the Big Eight Rifle Championship at Kansas University, Lawrence, April 15-16.

Engineers, Educators To Discuss Purposes

"Goals of Engineering Education" will be the theme for more than 300 engineers and engineering educators at the meeting of the recently organized Midwest section of the American Society for Engineering Education (ASEE) Thursday and Friday, according to Ralph Nevins, Midwest section chairman.

THE CONFERENCE will provide an opportunity for engineering educators from institutions throughout a five-state area to review and discuss current and future educational needs of undergraduate engineering students and requirements for attaining professional stature within the engineering profession.

"Of primary interest to the group will be a review and discussion of the controversial report, 'The Preliminary Report on Goals of Engineering Education', published by the ASEE Goals Committee. Several panel discussions are planned to review the report in detail," Nevins said.

PROVIDING an interesting sidelight to the conference, a special ladies program for wives of conference members will include visits to the Institute for Environmental Research and the K-State planetarium.

The Midwest ASEE chapter includes educational institutions located in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma, which encompasses 13 professionally accredited schools of engineering.

GEORGE LOBINGIER, president of ASEE, will address the conference's opening luncheon. The afternoon session will include two panel discussions.

John Crutcher, lieutenant governor of Kansas, will be the featured speaker at the conference banquet Thursday evening in the main ballroom of the K-State Union. His topic will be "Communism in Europe." He will be introduced by Paul Russell, dean of the K-State College of Engineering.

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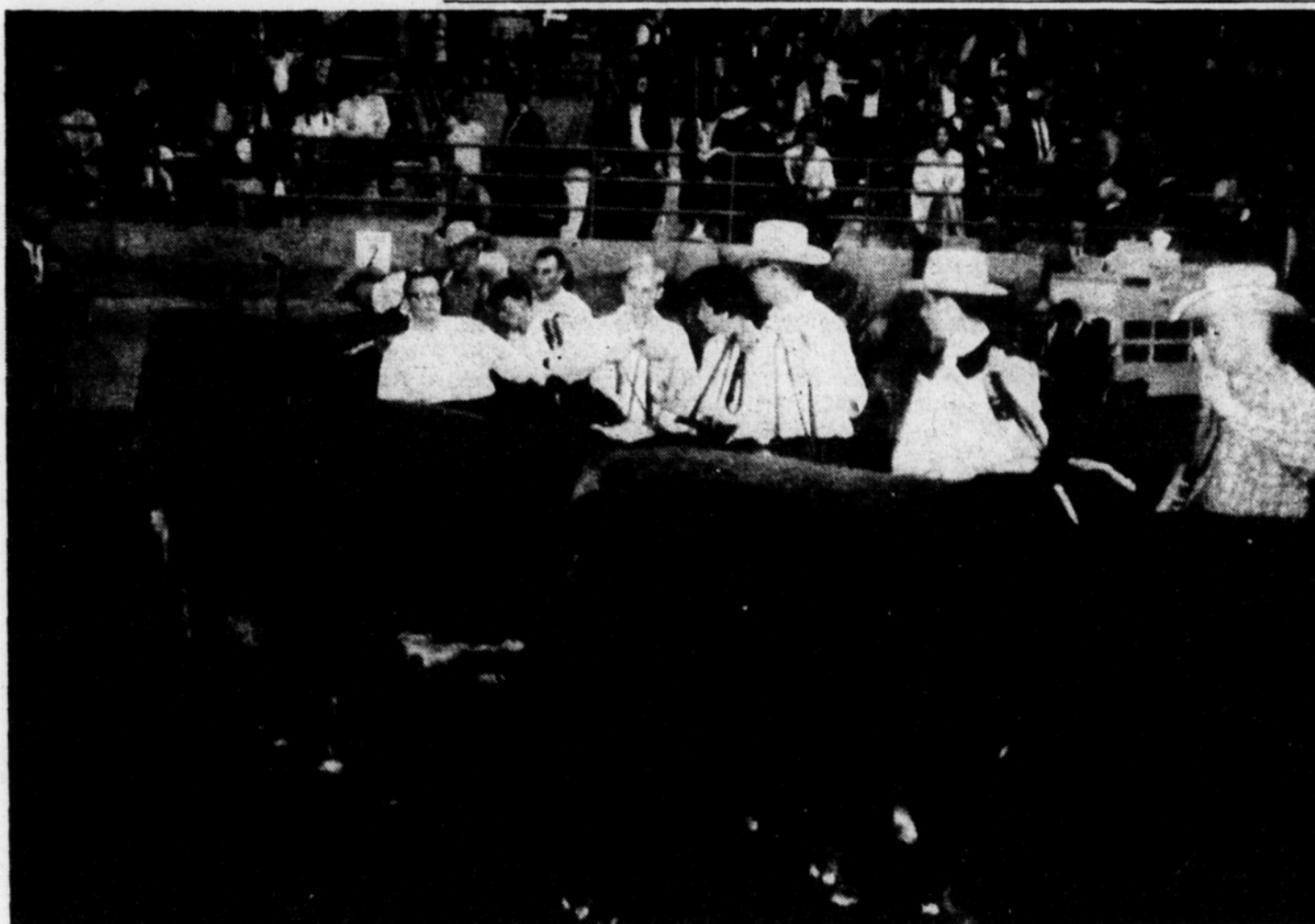
Three thousand persons watched Saturday as Ralph Richardson, PRV So, was named grand champion showman of the Block and Bridle division and Connie Wemple, HT Fr, was named grand champion dairy showman of the 1966 Little American Royal.

IT ALL BEGAN a month ago when 200 students drew animals to exhibit in the annual show, which is the climax of Ag Week. It was each student's responsibility to break and prepare his animal for show.

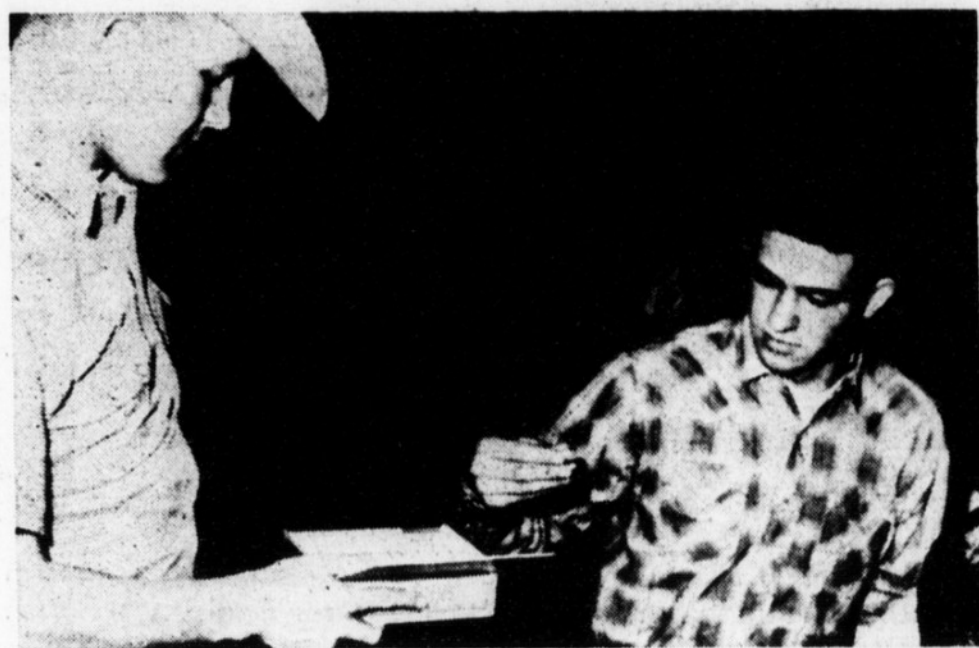
Each year the show is dedicated to an outstanding man in the field of agriculture. This year, the Royal was dedicated to Rufus Cox, head of the animal husbandry department. Dr. Cox will retire July 1.

PRESENTING THE awards were Sue Engle, ENG So, queen of the College of Agriculture, Wayne Allen of the Kansas City Stockyards Company and Thomas Benton of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

Intermission entertainment was provided by Earl Wharton of San Saba, Tex., and his Border Collie sheepdogs.



The judge evaluates a class of beef showmen.



Joe Herynk, AH Jr, draws his bull from George Teagarden, AH Sr.



Sue Engle and Wayne Allen present Ralph Richardson with the grand champion Block and Bridle showmanship trophy.



Brushing the bull's hair is a major part of showmanship for Gene Wilson, AJL Fr.



Virgil Huseman, AH Jr, trims the horns of his bull before the show.

Story and Photos
by Allan Miller



Kent Reinhardt, AH So, trims the hooves of his animal with an electric sander.



K-STATE FENCERS Sue Ann Diller and Melodie Johnson run through a routine during a practice session. The group hopes to soon be recognized as a club that can participate in collegiate competition.

Cleary Is Adviser

Fencing Club Organizes

By BOB JUDD

A group of enthusiastic students at K-State are establishing a fencing club with hopes of entering collegiate competition next year.

Betty Cleary, a speech instructor who is the club adviser, said the group plans to submit a list of officers and members to the

Board of Student Organizations for official recognition as a club as soon as club elections are held.

THE GROUP consists of 10 regular fencers, and competition thus far has been only among members.

As the club members become more experienced, they hope to compete with fencing clubs from other colleges and universities by next year.

"With two experienced fencers in Melodie Johnson and Mike Brown, and the other members progressing so rapidly, we should be able to accomplish this," Mrs. Cleary said.

Practices are held each Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the dance studio at Nichols Gym.

When the weather becomes more favorable, an outdoor session will be held on Tuesdays at the same time.

A TYPICAL practice begins with exercises and basic formations, with each member providing his own equipment.

"In fencing, one must learn the fundamentals thoroughly," Mrs. Cleary said. "Thrusts and parries are taught later, and finally competitive fencing is reached."

Mrs. Cleary described the sport as strenuous exercise, but it develops to the utmost one's poise, co-ordination, and gracefulness.

THE REACTION to the fencing club has been quite successful, Mrs. Cleary said.

"Practices have been both enjoyable and enthusiastic, but more students are needed," she said. "Interested persons should come to one of the Thursday practices, or pick up information at the activities desk in the Union."

'Cats Rank Fifth In All-sports Race; Hawks Hold First

With seven of eleven sports completed, K-State ranks fifth in the Big Eight all-sports championship race (low score wins).

KU, with 23½ points, is first; Nebraska is second with 24 points; then follows Oklahoma, 28; Iowa State, 30; K-State, 33; Colorado, 33½; Oklahoma State, 37½; and Missouri, 42½.

THE FOUR remaining sports, outdoor track, golf, tennis and baseball offer K-State an opportunity to move up in the standings.

The Wildcats return all members of a golf squad that finished third in the conference last year, have been picked for a first division finish in baseball, continue to improve in track and have a better than average tennis team.

The seven league championships decided thus far in the 1966 season have been divided among five schools.

KU, WINNER in indoor track and basketball, is the only school with more than one crown, while Colorado and Missouri are the only schools without a title.

Nebraska won in football, K-State in cross-country, Oklahoma in swimming, Iowa State in gymnastics and Oklahoma State in wrestling.

First-division finishes are the key to the all-sports title and KU and Nebraska have five each.

IOWA STATE, Oklahoma and Colorado have four each, K-State three, Oklahoma State two and Missouri one.

In addition to its two titles, KU was the runner-up in swimming and cross-country, third in gymnastics, tied for sixth in football and was last in wrestling.

Nebraska was runner-up in indoor track and basketball, third in swimming, fourth in gymnastics, fifth in wrestling and seventh in cross-country.

DUs Win Table Tennis; Bell, Lilly Lead Triumph

Pete Bell of Delta Upsilon defeated fraternity brother Rich Lilly in fraternity table tennis Monday night by scores of 21-19, 18-21, and 21-18 to win the singles Intramural championship.

Bell and Lilly led the DU's to the singles crown by scoring 56 points. Beta Theta Pi was second with 34.

BELL DEFEATED Layton Perry of Beta Theta Pi 21-17, 16-21, and 22-20 to move into the finals while Lilly downed Gary Bress of Alpha Tau Omega 17-21, 21-8, and 22-20.

Rounding out the team scor-

ing, the ATO's were third with 28 points, Phi Kappa Tau was fourth with 24, and Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Kappa Lambda tied for fifth with 22 points each.

Fraternity table tennis doubles will be played tonight at 6:15, and dormitory and independent singles will be played Wednesday night, and doubles will be played Thursday.

INTRAMURAL Director Al Sheriff announced that an organizational meeting for dorm, independent, and fraternity teams would be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Ahearn 302.

Loop Letters of Intent May Be Signed Today

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

The key to the future as far as Big Eight basketball clubs are concerned is recruitment and a number of those keys may be revealed in the next few days as today is the first day of letter-of-intent signing around the conference.

UNTIL today coaches could only lay the ground, make the contacts and hope the boy's word is good, but now, the pressure comes as the high school and junior college prospect must make up his mind.

The letter-of-intent restricts that boy from going to any other school in the conference.

May 20 is the deadline for the national letter of intent. All the major conferences in the country except the Western Conference and Big Five on the West Coast and several independents recognize this letter.

On that date the prospective ballplayer is all but committed to play at least one year at the school he has signed with.

IF HE decides to break the pact, and moves to another school governed by the national

letter-of-intent, he automatically loses one year of eligibility.

Tex Winter has indicated he may have some big catches to announce after spending two weeks traveling from coast to coast.

Winter scouted the California Juco Tournament in Bakersfield, Calif., the National Juco Tournament in Hutchinson, and made several contacts in Chicago and Kansas City.

Kansas did not produce many outstanding seniors this year and coaches may be forced to do most of their recruiting out of state.

K-State-Baylor Tilt Postponed by Rain

The 1966 baseball opener, scheduled against Baylor at Waco, Texas, was rained out Monday.

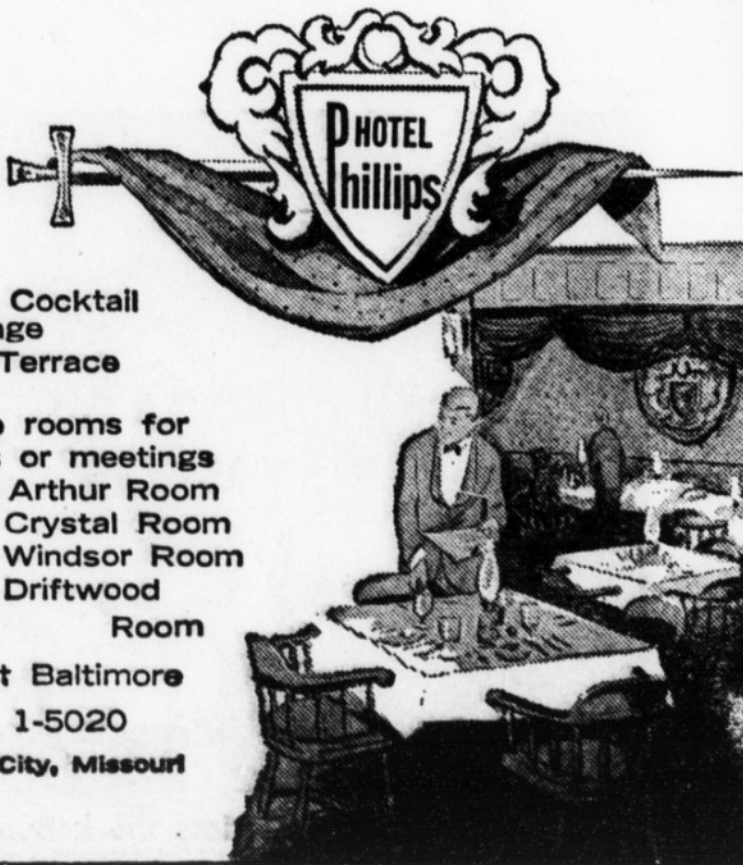
K-State will meet Baylor in a doubleheader today.

The schedule has been revised with the series with Texas Christian at Fort Worth now set for Wednesday, a doubleheader, and Thursday, a single game.

K-State also will face Abilene Christian and Southern Methodist in the first week of the 11-game southern swing.

The Wildcats wind up the tour against Arkansas at Fayetteville on Monday, April 4.

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SEE OUR MANAGERS OF CALL "CELESTE" JE 9-4342



A COBRA rises over wood and seed crafted reptiles and birds that Dwight Nesmith, associate professor of the Engineering Experiment

Station, created. Nesmith examines some of his completed projects. He also is an avid fisherman and drama enthusiast.

Nesmith—Artist, Speaker

"That Wasn't Very Much of an Introduction" is a well-known quote and album title of Dwight Nesmith.

Nesmith is associate professor in the Engineering Experiment Station. He has a blue tinsel-like sparkle in his eyes as he launches into another mocking talk about engineering.

PUBLIC SPEAKING is one of his favorite avocations. He began speaking to various engineering departmental organizations. His half-truths and satirical analysis of engineering made him a popular guest. In 1964 he taped and recorded excerpts of his best heyday talks and the album now is sold through his office and downtown.

He was raised in the western suburbs of Chicago and learned speaking and dramatic skills during grade school. This led him to high school dramatics and finally to Civic Theater work in Manhattan.

His first local acting was in "Blithe Spirit" last spring. "But what was much more fun was directing the production of 'Mary, Mary' because there were no lines to learn," Nesmith said. This spring he will be involved in the Theater's "Constant Wife."

HIS LIST of hobbies is indefinite and includes all of his family's activities; he and his wife have five children and a grandson. One of his hobbies originated from Alden Krider,

architecture and design professor and neighbor, who became interested in mosaic work. "Before long I found that was not for me," Nesmith said.

Then his daughter, who was a seventh grader, was assigned an art project using seeds to make designs. "After a few days I was in the middle of my own 'seed' project," he said.

Now he carves likenesses of different bird species and covers them with wild flower and weed seeds and leaves. He has fashioned a large cobra. "He's wild and he took quite a few seeds, too," he said.

HIS PRESERVING methods are unique. He makes a solution of Elmer's glue and water. "You'd be surprised. It keeps them (the seeds and leaves) very natural," Nesmith said in his usual jocular manner.

From his salt and pepper-

fringed scalp to his "under-the-desk" feet he enjoys every minute of his job and recreation. He expressed his as he told of working with Ralph Titus, KSAC radio and television manager, and the radio boys.

He also spots for Paul DeWeese, assistant professor and director of sports publicity, at football games and keeps statistics for K-State basketball games.

"IN FACT, I do a lot of officiating while doing these jobs. So much that Bob Hurt, Topeka Daily Capital sports editor, gave me an old official's shirt for Christmas," he said with that same twinkle in his eye.

In the summer he does a great deal of fishing, he admitted. "There are many walleyes around Tuttle. My youngest boy and I rebuilt a canoe and use it in the River Pond."

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CLOSED MONDAYS

C.O.R.E. Director Calls For Northern Change

(Continued from page 1.)

Negro in the area of economics. "The Negro is controlled by the whites either by politics or economics," he said.

THE NEGRO also must develop his identity, McKissick said, "this simply means being proud that you are black." In this third objective the Negro must learn about the great men and the significance of the Negro race, he said.

The fourth objective is to teach the Negro leadership in his community, he said. "In this way, once a movement is started in a town it can be kept going by capable local leadership," McKissick said.

He said the Negro must learn the power of the consumer. To teach buying power is his fifth objective. He said a great many policies can be changed through the use of selective boycotts.

McKISSICK believes the greatest problems of the second phase of the revolution lie in developing sustained leadership and identity of the Negro race. In order for the revolution to be carried out successfully it will be necessary to set up national plans in the area of the consumer and aid in the establishment of businesses.

McKissick said he was not satisfied with the Johnson administration. He said "we have had promises but few fulfillments." McKissick believes "there is nothing inherently wrong with black or white governments so long as either government serves the people."

McKissick was the fourth in a series of Controversial Issues speakers. He succeeded James Farmer as director of CORE on March 1, after serving three years as national chairman.

A LONG-TERM participant in sit-ins and other civil rights demonstrations, McKissick represented CORE during the historic "March on Washington" because Farmer was in jail in Louisiana.

The next speaker in the series will be Arthur Larson who will speak April 15 on a "Practical Program for Peace: World Rule of Law."

BSO Sanctions Lottery Plan

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) granted provisional approval Monday night to the K-State Cricket Club, final approval to Alpha Tau Alpha, Agricultural Education honorary, and approved a fund raising project by Sparks, sophomore women's honorary.

NARENDRA MISTRY, ARE Sr., said the Cricket Club hopes to schedule matches with other colleges this spring. Possible opponents include University of Kansas and the University of Missouri.

The majority of the club members are international students who come from countries where cricket is popular. Mistry said the club hopes to interest American students in the sport.

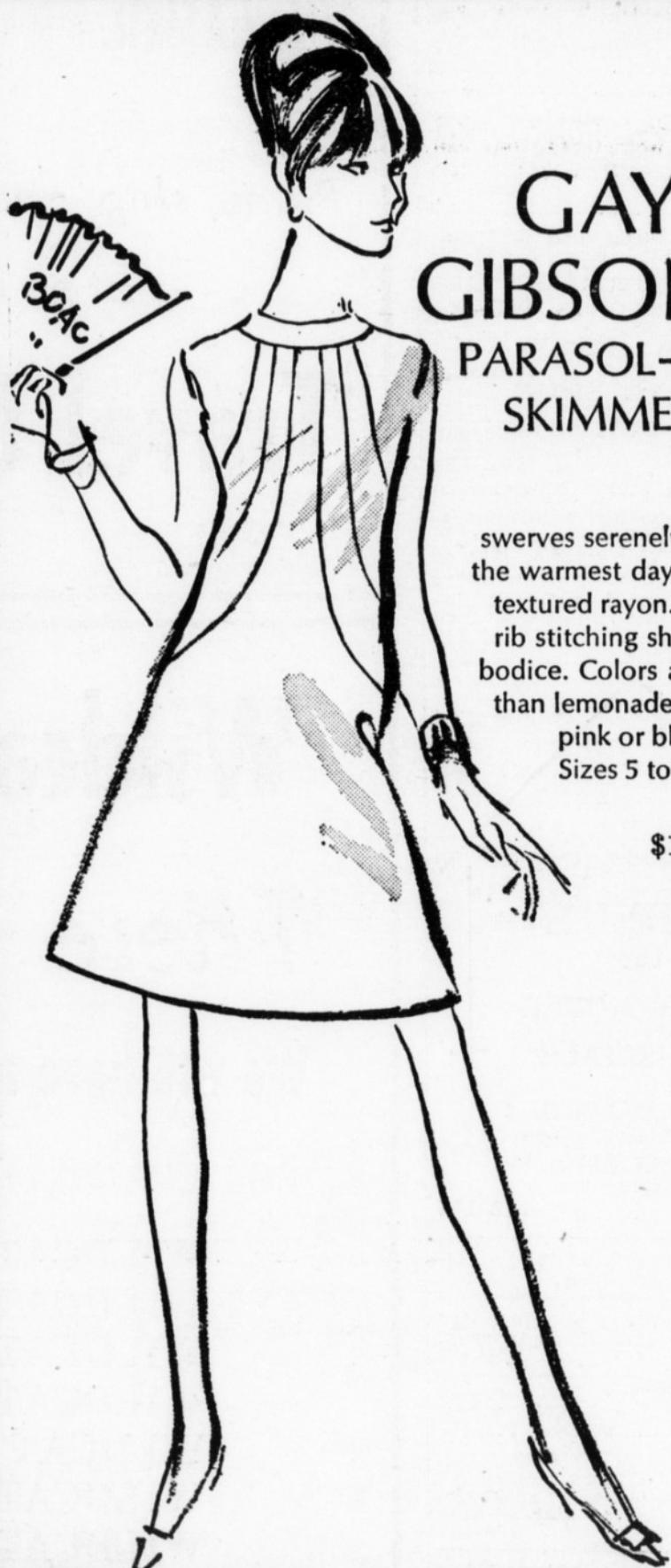
IN OTHER BSO action Sparks received permission to raffle five free hair sets. The sophomore women's honorary will sell tickets for 25 cents apiece in the Union April 17, 18 and 19.

A decision by the Dean of Student's office, which would allow Sparks to sell raffle tickets in the women's dormitory, is pending.

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NSF Underwrites Amino Acid Tests

A K-State scientist will study the concentration of acceptor ribonucleic acids in bacteria under various conditions of growth with the assistance of a \$35,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Charles Hedgcoth, assistant professor of biochemistry, is seeking a better understanding of cell metabolism. He particularly is interested in discovering if the different types of acceptor ribonucleic acids present in cells will maintain the same ratios to each other during the growth of bacteria and after subjecting the bacteria to certain stresses.

New Senate Elects Jubelt as Chairman

New student senators stepped in Tuesday night with the election of Chairman Burk Jubelt, CE So, and old senators bowed out with action taken on old business.

Annette Buckland, HIS So, was elected vice-chairman.

FACING AN agenda of old business, last year's senators passed a motion proposing a student referendum amend-

ment to the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution.

The proposed amendment will go before the college councils for ratification.

RETIRING SENATORS also approved Union Governing Board members Al Gentry, BIS Jr; Doug Powell, BA Sr; Ashley Allison, ML Jr; Cathryn Addy, ENG Jr; and secretary Carol Robbins, ML Jr.

New senators passed a motion requesting a detailed budget showing estimated revenue and expenditures for the coming year from the Athletic Department. Also actual expense and revenue figures for the previous two years were requested.

The new senate also tabled a motion to hire an SGA secretary on a trial basis. Such a secretary would replace the senate recording secretary and the treasurer, and would handle other duties requested by the student body president.

SENATORS discussed the extent of the secretarial duties and the pay rate of such a position.

Amid confusion on parliamentary procedure, new senators questioned the duties of various committees on which Senators serve as liaison members.

AFTER the discussion of the responsibilities of the Marlatt Memorial Park Committee, senators voted to abolish the liaison member usually sent. The committee has met only once in the last three years according to one Senator.

In other action, senators voted to send a liaison member to the Library Committee.



The Collegian today focuses on K-State housing. Where students live and why they live there is the topic of an article written by Lora Smith, Collegian reporter.

Focus. Pages 6 and 7. Look for it.

The World Today

Pentagon Brass Admit Viet War Saps Readiness

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON—Senate prodding has produced the first Pentagon admission that the Viet Nam war buildup has sapped the readiness of forces at home, the Defense Department revealed Tuesday.

(See details on page 3.)

'Gazer' Launch Today

CAPE KENNEDY—U.S. rocketmen, thwarted twice in a twin thrust at space, today turned to a second try at orbiting a Star Gazer satellite despite "marginal" winds that threatened another delay.

(See details on page 3.)

Taxes May Jump

WASHINGTON — President Johnson says he may have to ask Congress to raise taxes \$5 billion if prices go up as they did last month.

(See details on page 3.)

GI's Thwart Death

SAIGON—U.S. servicemen today escaped death in the terrorist bombing of an officers' billet in Saigon and the downing of two helicopters and a F100 Supersabre jet by Communist gunners.

(See details on page 3.)

Aircraft Fires Stopped?

WASHINGTON—Aviation experts believe they may be on the verge of conquering aviation's greatest menace—fire on impact. The newest and most promising discovery appears to be a means of "emulsifying" fuel—adding a chemical substance that keeps it flame proof until it is sent through the engine.

(See details on page 3.)

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 30, 1966

NUMBER 115

Apportionments Motion In Procedural Confusion

Recommended apportionments to the big three—the Union, Athletics and Student Publications—may have died on the table Tuesday night as the result of a parliamentary oversight by the new Student Senate.

The recommended allocations were submitted to the old Senate last week by Apportionment Board. The recommendations were tabled according to Senate procedure, then untabled at Tuesday night's meeting.

AT THE REQUEST of Jim Theising, chairman of the Board, Senate retabled the recommendations so that the Board could again meet with members of the big three.

The new Senate, which opened its first meeting after the old Senate Tuesday night, did not untable the recommendations. According to parliamentary procedure, a motion which is tabled must be considered at the next meeting or it dies on the table.

But it is not certain the tabled recommendations died Tuesday night.

THE parliamentarian of the old Senate, George Johnston, PRL Sr, said the new Senate's meeting should not be classified as a regular meeting; therefore the recommendation would remain tabled until the next regularly scheduled Senate meeting.

Jim Geringer, the newly-elected student body president, said the recommendations still are tabled because no old business was considered at the new Senate's meeting.

SOME SENATORS are not sure, however. Sam Knecht, EE Sr, said he believes the new Senate's meeting could be classified as a regular meeting. If this is the case, the recommen-

dations no longer are tabled but are dead, he said.

The recommendations in question would allocate \$5 to the Union, \$4 to Student Publications, and \$4 to Athletics. Student Senate last week passed a motion placing the big three on a line-item basis.

THE LINE-ITEMS would be reviewed every three years by apportionment Board and changed if necessary. All members of the big three have indicated agreement with the measure, although Student Publications and Athletics have questioned the initial allocations.

If the allocations are ruled as

tabled, they will be untabled next week by Senate and discussed. If they are ruled as dead, the allocations will be returned to the Board for consideration.

Three new apportionment Board members are slated to be approved next week by Senate.

The only action taken by the new Senate on apportionments was to request a detailed budget from Athletics for the past two years and for the coming year.

Some senators doubted that such figures could be obtained. Others said such figures were needed before the Apportionment Board recommendations could be considered.

KSU Awarded \$149,551 For 327 Education Grants

Federal Educational Opportunity Grants will be awarded to at least 327 K-State students for a total of \$149,551 for the fall semester. The grants of \$200 to \$800 are for the 1966-67 academic year.

STUDENTS TO receive the grants will be selected on the basis of financial need, academic or creative promise and capability of maintaining good college standing.

Students who already have applied for a scholarship will be considered for the Educational Opportunity Grants. Others interested should make application by April 15.

THE GRANTS must be matched by the University in the form of institutional or non-institutional scholarships, loans, part-time work, or any combination of these forms of assistance, Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards, said.

For example, if the grant amounted to \$400, the matching amount provided by the University could be a \$100 scholarship, a \$200 loan, and a \$100 opportunity for part-time work, he said.

THE EDUCATIONAL Opportunity Grant program, under the U. S. Office of Education, totals \$56 million allocated to 1,358 colleges and universities, including 32 in Kansas. The 2,194 Kansas students will receive \$950,511.

Kennedy attended an Office

of Education meeting of Need Analysis Training Staffs in Chicago last week. Plans were made for regional conferences with other college and university financial leaders to aid them in their selection of students receiving the educational opportunity grants.

KENNEDY WILL conduct one day conferences at Washburn University, Topeka; Ft. Hays State College; Drury University, Springfield, Mo.; South Dakota School of Mines; and South Dakota State University.

He will be aided by Lefonte Sequerira of Grinnell College at a conference at the University of Nebraska. The meetings, April 24 through May 16, will be attended by representatives of colleges and universities in the areas.

Bloodmobile Obtains 206 Pints First Day

Two hundred and ninety-nine prospective blood donors registered during Tuesday's collection at the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Student Health.

Of this number 93 persons were turned away and 206 pints of blood were donated. Mrs. A. H. Daane, chairman of the Riley County Blood Program, said.

WE HOPE TO have more qualified donors during the next two days, Mrs. Daane said.

Blood donors may be turned down because of recent medications, diseases, or poor health.

THE BLOODMOBILE, sponsored by Circle K, will be on campus today and Thursday. Blood collection hours are 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Donors must be 18 to 59 years of age, must weigh more than 110 pounds, and have written permission from parents if single and under 21. Evidence of previous donation also is acceptable for those under 21.

Greasy or fatty foods should not be eaten within four hours of donation time. Coffee or juice and a donut will be served to volunteers after donation.

'Jolly Doc' Inhabits Hospital

By NORMA PERRY

His half glasses resting on the end of his nose, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt appears a jolly country doctor rather than a busy university physician and hospital director.

STUDENTS and their problems are the Director

of Student Health's main concerns. His clinic and hospital serve more than 11,000 students.

"Health education is one of the most important functions of a university health center," Jubelt said. "This is an area that barely has been touched because of staff shortages," he said with concern.

SOME PROGRESS was made in health education during Student Health Week, Jubelt said. Physicians spoke to eight campus living groups about venereal disease, weight control and birth control.

Jubelt finds working with college students an entirely different experience than his former work as a pediatrician with the Nelson Clinic, Manhattan.

JUBELT, who has served as Student Health Director for five years, accepted his present job because it presented new opportunities to him in the field of medicine.

"I enjoy working with children but I thought that I had gone as far as I could in that area," Jubelt said. "There is much more that can be done in a situation like Student Health."

Jubelt set up his pediatric practice in Manhattan in January, 1949, following two years of military service during World War II, a year at Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and a year at a Buffalo, New York, hospital.

"My hometown is Gillespie, a small mining

Continued on Page 4)



Student Health's "Jolly Doctor"

Solution for Censorship

The U. S. Supreme Court last week handed down three seemingly historic decisions on obscenity.

THE COURT UPHELD the conviction of New York publisher Ralph Ginzburg, and the conviction of New Yorker Edward Mishkin, a publisher of sado-masochistic paperbacks. At the same time the Massachusetts ban on the sale of John Clelland's "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure," commonly called "Fanny Hill," was overruled.

Editorial

While the decisions, particularly in the Ginzburg case, are hoped to give state and local officials a powerful new weapon in the battle against obscenity, the voting by the court indicates indecision.

The justices were split 5-4 in the Ginzburg decision, and the vote was 6-3 in the cases of Mishkin and Fanny Hill.

During the hearings by the Supreme Court varying comments were heard from the bench.

CHIEF JUSTICE EARL Warren debated the necessity of reading all the books involved before making a decision.

Other justices seemed to enjoy the proceedings. "I am the Court's expert on sex," one justice said to another in a "stage whisper", much to the delight of the unusually large audience drawn by advance notices of the "dirty book" hearings.

But censorship is no laughing matter. Many persons believe any censorship or suppression, in books, movies or whatever, is in direct opposition to the Constitution's first amendment, providing for freedom of expression.

PERHAPS A SIMPLE solution can be found by adopting the action taken in another national dilemma.

Congress has required cigarette manufacturers to print a "health warning" on their product.

Why not, therefore, require all books to be published with plain white jackets (no lewd pictures, please) bearing only the title, author's name and the following warning:



CAUTION: ALTHOUGH this book is well written and enjoyable it may appeal to the prurient interest, i.e., a shameful or morbid interest in nudity, sex or excretion. It does, in fact, go substantially beyond the customary limits of candor in discretion and representation of such matters.

In this manner, Americans may be forewarned. As they are left to choose to risk their health and life, they could be left to choose if they wish to corrupt their morals by disregarding the warning.—ed chamness

English Pro Confusion Over

"English Pro madness is over," is a typical phrase heard on campus today.

NOW FOR THE rest of the week, those juniors and seniors that just completed combat with the English language (according to Mary Francis White) have only to devise methods to waste away the coming weekend.

Participating juniors and seniors can be gay and stuff now that the diabolical obstacle created by the English department has been hurdled. But consider the frantic scene prior to the exam.

There's number 71-2 (you're just a number in English Pro) fretfully trudging to his appointed classroom, carrying all the required supplies: dictionary, periscope, innumerable pens, cheat sheet, test blanks and last but not least, a large supply of ink erasers.

ONCE IN HIS designated seat, number 71-2 is told that he is required to think straight, spell correctly, punctuate intelligently and to play according to Hoyle.

Finally, just when 71-2 is on the brink of nervous collapse, he is handed a list of various topics, one of which he must choose on which to think straight.

Various brilliant subjects are listed, such as: I do/do not condone the (1) NAACP (2) KKK (3) U.N. (4) OTHER. Another beauty is: Why I chose to attend K-State from a list of more than 49 Universities, 12 colleges, seven business schools, and the U. S. Army.

ONE SUBJECT THAT was crossed out but which was still legible was: I do/do not support the local chapter of TNE on campus.

Subject matter for special interest groups seemed to be lacking. A good one for chemistry majors would have been: Describe an economical method by which brass shavings can be strained from Union coffee.



Parker



Engineers certainly would have enjoyed writing on: Explain the pitfalls of computer dating. Nearly every coed has an opinion that would have answered a question subject such as: Discuss the pro and con side of late hours for women.

Alas, most students had to content themselves with writing on a subject they were acquainted with: What I did last summer while visiting Grandmother.—vern parker

WWII Drama Shown

The academy award winning film, "Two Women," is the Cinema 16 presentation at 4 and 7:30 Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

The film is a powerful drama of a woman and her 13-year-old daughter trying to stay alive in strife-torn Italy during World War II. The drama takes them through love, rape and shock.

The film, starring Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Belmondo and Ralf Vallone, received awards from the Cannes Film Festival and U. S. Academy of Awards.

Two Warring Ideals

It is a peculiar sensation, this double-consciousness, this sense of always looking at one's self through the eyes of others. . . . One feels his twoness—an American, a Negro; two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings; two warring ideals in one dark body, whose dogged strength alone keeps it from being torn asunder.—W. Du-Bois

Patience Required

Perfection is impossible. Everyone subconsciously knows this, but too often expects it. Especially where their roommates are concerned.

AS VACATION TIME approaches, living with a roommate usually turns into a rat race with all parties demanding perfection from each other.

By Spring break, involvement with other room inhabitants has reached a peak. In fact, enjoying and sharing college life may be passed up, students lose patience and begin to patronize one another.

Actions and reactions to and for fellow roommates are hard to explain. Experience, which involves growing up, seems to be the best teacher.

MATURATION IS a primary reason for college attendance, but where roommates are concerned, students shun responsibilities and consequently, avoid maturity.

Take a broad-minded look around. Relax, make necessary adjustments as they appear, and above all, be patient. Your roommate probably really isn't becoming a bore, an ogre, a beatnik, or even a bumbling idiot.

According to sociologists, every relationship must consist of a 40 to 60 per cent give-and-take ratio between both (or all) individuals. Following this formula will make roommate terms more meaningful, significant and habitable.—linda bugbee

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Americans Escape Three Death Traps

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. servicemen today escaped death in the terrorist bombing of an officers' billet in Saigon and the downing of two helicopters and a F100 Supersabre jet by Communist gunners.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter shelling Communist positions in the Mekong Delta from the Gulf of Siam scored a direct hit on a bunker containing five Viet Cong, according to a U.S. Army aerial observer.

U.S. PLANES flew 32 raids over Communist North Viet Nam Tuesday but continuing heavy monsoon weather again prevented damage assessments from the air. Giant B52 bombers over the South unleashed 750-pound bombs against a suspected Viet Cong troop concentration in Tay Ninh Province 65 miles northwest of Saigon.

A terrorist bomb shattered windows and shutters at an Air Force officers' villa in Gia Dinh, near Saigon's Tan San Nhut Airport, early today. The blast injured one American and one Vietnamese, neither seriously.

THE 20-POUND plastic bomb, left on an abandoned bicycle outside the villa's six-foot brick and concrete wall, gouged a 20-foot section from the barrier but did no structural damage. It was the first terrorist action in several weeks aimed at Americans in the capital.

A U.S. spokesman reported

that an Air Force F100 jet was shot down today 90 miles southwest of Saigon in the Mekong Delta. The pilot parachuted and was rescued unhurt.

TWO U.S. Army Huey helicopters were shot down by Viet Cong ground fire late Tuesday while transporting troops in support of Operation Fillmore in the Central Highlands 220 miles northeast of Saigon.

Light casualties resulted to the Americans aboard, a U.S. military spokesman said, and both helicopters were lifted out today.

Inflation May Cause \$5 Billion Tax Hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson says he may have to ask Congress to raise taxes \$5 billion if prices keep going up the way they did last month.

Johnson's warning came at an impromptu news conference Tuesday, after the Labor Department had announced what housewives already knew—the cost of living rose sharply again in February.

FED BY higher food costs, the consumer price index jumped a fat one-half of one per cent—its biggest February advance in 15 years.

Johnson emphasized that he had made no decision yet whether to go to Congress for a tax hike that would take some inflationary spending power out of the hands of consumers and businessmen.

HE CONCEDED it's no fun recommending higher taxes in an election year, when angry voters might retaliate against congressmen who voted for it.

But the President said he would rather ask for "a modest tax increase—five, six, seven per cent—corporate and personal . . . than to see inflation and the value of the dollar go down."

IT WAS THE strongest indication Johnson has given that he might have to ask for a tax boost to take some steam out of the booming U.S. economy.

He said that most of his advisers had come to the conclusion that the higher Social Security and Medicare taxes that took hold Jan. 1 and the higher excise levies on new cars and telephone calls, just enacted by Congress, would not dampen down the boom enough to prevent inflation.

BUT IN HIS next breath, Johnson belittled the current inflation scare as a "jag" and a "binge." Support for this view was forthcoming from Labor Department officials who said that the worst of the price increases "appear to be over."

The shortages of fresh vegetables that have helped drive up prices should ease as the weather gets better, officials said. And the Agriculture Department pre-

Viet War Sapping Readiness

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate prodding has produced the first Pentagon admission that the Viet Nam war buildup has sapped the readiness of forces at home.

A defense spokesman said Tuesday that the four Army divisions in the continental United States are not combat ready. They are manned in large measure by draftees and recruits.

THE PENTAGON also conceded for the first time that the decision not to call up reservists during the Viet Nam buildup had forced the Army to use the regular divisions for training new men, cutting their combat effectiveness. Many regular

Army troops formerly in the divisions were sent to Viet Nam.

There are no other regular divisions currently combat ready and at full strength in the United States.

THE PENTAGON disclosure is expected to have Senate repercussions. Chairman John Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate's preparedness subcommittee has had military combat readiness under investigation for a year.

The Defense Department statement on the impact of Viet Nam personnel requirements on forces at home came after it became known that subcommittee investigators had found below combat ready status in the four divisions during recent inspection trips.

IN THE CONTINUING buildup, the Defense Department Tuesday issued its April draft call for 34,600 men—all for the Army. The quota for March was 21,700.

An unanswered question was how damaging the situation is—if it is damaging at all—and how soon it would be corrected. Some of the divisions involved may be back to combat readiness by summer.

THOUGH IT acknowledged, in effect, that there is no fully combat ready division in the United States, the Pentagon em-

phasized it could dispatch as many as 21 separate battalions to Viet Nam by June 30, if that became necessary.

With all support elements included, this would involve a move of about 90,000 troops.

THE SPOKESMAN also recalled Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's March 2 statement that on 90 days notice, it would be possible to deploy a force of 350,000 men in nine divisions.

This would require calling up five National Guard divisions and bringing four divisions to full strength.

Campus Bulletin

Varsity Glee Club auditions will be at 4 p.m. today, Thursday and Friday in East Stadium 104 A.

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 tonight in Union cafeteria 2.

AMATEUR Radio Club will meet at 7 tonight in Military Science 4.

NEWS AND Views debate of computerized enrollment will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union lounge.

LANGUAGE seminar group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Denison 114. Leo Engler will discuss "Linguistics As a Theoretical Science."

ENGINEERING Council tribunal positions are available for interested students. Call Doug Williams or John Mitch before Friday.

Star Gazer Launch Set for Second Try

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—U.S. rocketmen, thwarted twice in a twin thrust at space, today turned to a second try at orbiting a Star Gazer satellite despite "marginal" winds that threatened another delay.

The 3,900-pound Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO), first of an advanced series of spacecraft designed to unlock the secrets of the universe, was set for a 2:11 p.m. CST shot into a 500-mile high orbit.

It was following an Atlas-Centaur launch attempt that was "scrubbed" Tuesday after a frustrating stop-and-go countdown that came within two seconds of liftoff. Centaur was expected to be rescheduled for Friday.

OAO is equipped with a battery of 10 telescopic eyes to give man a new look at distant stars from above the curtain of atmosphere that blurs the celestial view for even the most powerful ground telescopes.

Today in—

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Paul Sternberger, AH Fr; Janice Gillmore, HIS Sr; Karen Kroutil, SOC So.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Patricia Massey, PSY Fr; Jolene Evans, EED Jr; Mary Burgess, HEN Fr; Sherrilyn Becker, GEN Fr.

Today: Janice Gillmore, HIS Sr.

Weather

Fair and mild today, tonight and Thursday. High today 65 to 70, low tonight 40 to 45, high Thursday lower 70s.

New Process Discovered To Lessen Aircraft Fires

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Science may be on the verge of conquering aviation's greatest menace—fire on impact.

The most promising tool appears to be a means of "emulsifying" fuel—adding a chemical substance that keeps it flameproof until it is sent through the engine.

THE SUBJECT was discussed, both publicly and privately, at a Federal Aviation Agency conference on means of increasing survival chances in an air crash. The two-day meeting opened Tuesday, and prevention of fire on impact—by far the leading cause of airliner fatalities—was a prime topic.

Fuel emulsification was mentioned only as a possibility during the actual discussions. But several airline and government safety experts said later that this approach could be the answer to reducing crash fatalities by as much as 75 per cent.

MOST OF THE emulsification experiments are being conducted by the Flight Safety Foundation under an Army contract. No results have been publicized, but airline and FAA officials hinted that tests thus far have been dramatically encouraging.

They have heard reports that emulsified fuel, which resembles the lather from a pressurized can of shaving cream, is not only fireproof but would add only 1 per cent of additional weight.

FUEL emulsification would have the major advantage of being readily adaptable to pres-

ent airliners as well as future ones. All other means of containing fuel keeping it from spraying if a tank or wing cell ruptures would involve extensive structural modifications or intricate fire-extinguishing systems.

FAA officials conducting the mentioned fuel containment as only one of the loopholes being plugged in the search for increased crash survivability.

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Royal Purple Goes to Printer

The hectic final days of page layout for the 1966 Royal Purple have passed, and the prospects are for a better and more complete yearbook than ever before, Linda Solberg, assistant RP editor, said today.

"Much work remains to be

done, but we are the first staff ever to finish the layout ahead of schedule," Carole Fry, RP editor, said. "There have been six deadlines and we have finished each one ahead of time."

The last deadline is not until April 15, but it was met on March 28.

One of the most spectacular things about this year's yearbook will be a full-color senior section, Miss Fry said.

ANOTHER FIRST for this year's RP was the naming of the queen at a basketball game. This was done to give more recognition to the queen, Miss Fry said.

There will be 648 pages in this year's annual which will be 32 more than last year, Miss Fry said. There were 7,000 yearbook and 5,800 individual picture receipts sold during the three day enrollment period, last fall.

THIS YEAR the RP will compete for its rating with schools with enrollments of more than 10,000, Miss Fry said. The yearbook has ranked All-America for 30 straight years, she said.

Work on this year's RP began last year, Miss Fry said. "I have been working on it since March," she said. Last spring's events such as Harlequinade and sports will be in this year's RP, she said.

Work on next year's RP will begin after spring break, Miss Fry said. The only work on this year's book is proofreading the returned printed pages, which will take three to four weeks.

Staff members of this year's RP are Carole Fry, TJ Sr, editor; Linda Solberg, TJ Jr, and Sue Brandner, SOC So, assistant editors; Bob Snider, ZOO Sr, business manager;

Katheryn Heyne, GEN So, Greek editor; Connie Miles, SED Sr, organizations editor; and Karen Thorsen, TJ Jr, features editor;

Carla Krehbiel, TJ Sr, senior editor; Jo Ann Dodd, TJ Jr, underclass editor; Mark Meseke, TJ Jr, sports editor; Jim Garver, SED Sr, photographer; JoAnn Goetz, HEJ Fr, Ron Rachesky, TJ So, and Jerry Means, BPM Jr, staff writers.

Blue Key Men Tap Outstanding Students

Thirteen men were tapped this week for Blue Key, senior men's honorary.

THOSE TAPPED were Larry Anderson, VM Jr; Richard Anderson, BA Jr; Ed Bliss, NE Jr; Gary Bohn, EE Sr; Arlen Etling, AED Sr; Al Gentry, BIS Jr; Duane Henrikson, VM Jr; Gary Hughes, HUM Jr; Ron Keys, ENT Jr; Jim Koelliker, AGE Sr; David Parker, PHY Jr; Chuck Ruggles, BPM Jr; and Doug Williams, AGE Sr.

They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character, Terry Biery, Blue Key president, said.

AFTER THE TAPPING, an informal meeting was at the home of Dean of Students Chester Peters, Blue Key adviser.

Officers will be elected in April.

Blue Key sponsors Homecoming and conducts sign painting each year for the K-State-K.U. basketball game.

K-State Players Rehearse For 'Member of Wedding'

Rehearsals are in progress for the next K-State Players production, "The Member of the Wedding," to be presented April 20-23 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Betty Cary, SP Gr, is directing the play.

THE MAIN CHARACTER of the play is Frankie Adams, played by Carolyn Lee, PSD Fr. Frankie, Miss Cary said, is a girl who is lost between childhood and adulthood.

She desperately wants to belong to something so becomes a member in her brother's wedding party and runs off with the bride and groom.

THE NEGRO cook, Berenice, played by Yolanda Dozier, SP Fr, ridicules Frankie's plans, but even though she laughs at Frankie she understands her pain and loneliness.

Berenice and John Henry West, Frankie's young cousin, are counterparts to Frankie's loneliness. Their situations show that anyone can be an outcast, regardless of age or social position.

JOHN HENRY is played by Stephen Engler, son of Leo Engler, associate professor of speech.

The cast includes Mr. Adams, Don Monroe; Jarvis Addams, Rick Broadhurst, MED So; Janice, Mary Krueger, ART Gr; Mrs. West, Linda Rowland, SP Sr; Honey Camden Brown, Gene Harris, SP Jr; T. T. Williams, Percy Brown;

Suzanne Biggs, PHL Fr; Jamie Aiken, SP Jr; Ann Sanders, GEN Fr, and Tracy McQuillen, EE Fr, also appear.

Jubelt Expresses Desire To Practice In Primitive Areas

(Continued from Page 1)

town in Illinois," Jubelt said. He attended the University of Illinois for undergraduate work and medical school. His internship was at Cook County Hospital.

His son, Burk Jubelt, attends K-State, and his daughter is a junior at Manhattan High School.

"WHEN MY FAMILY is grown and no longer depends on me, I'd like to try to work in an area where medical aid is practically unknown," he said. "One way of doing this would be through the United Nations' World Health Organization, W.H.O."

"I often feel that I am not doing all that I should be in the field of medicine," he said, "but on the other hand I have to be realistic about the future." There is a great danger involved in W.H.O. work in remote primitive areas.

The work at Student Health is very worthwhile and interesting, he said. Amusing things occur regularly.

"ONE INCIDENT I recall is the girl who came in often for several months with mysterious intestinal problems. I finally discovered that she wanted to find out if she was pregnant and was ashamed to ask me directly," Jubelt said.

"We also have problems with people who are reported ill or injured at a dorm or in a campus building. Often when we go to the place where the patient was reported, we can't find anyone who knows about the person," he continued.

MY MOST HECTIC time was several years ago when the Collegian ran an article about "Student Death" that tried to explain some of the problems of our work.

Many people thought the story criticized the staff and said I had made some derogatory remarks about Student Health. "The morning after the story was published in the paper, I wondered whether I would have a staff working for me," Jubelt laughingly said.

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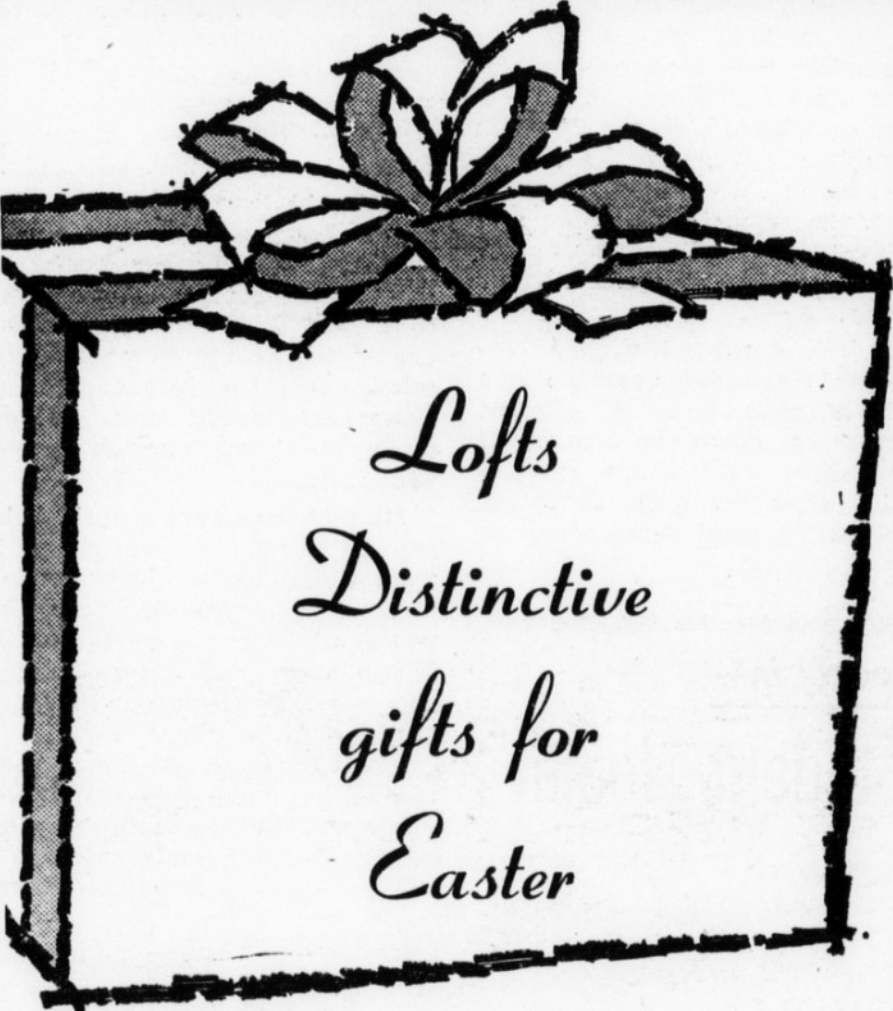
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Student Teaching Change Effective Next Semester

Elementary education will be changed to the block system next fall, Floyd Price, assistant to the dean of education, said today.

Careers Explained In Summer Institute

A two week institute assisting Kansas high school students to understand career opportunities and challenges available in engineering and science will be held here June 19 to July 1, Kenneth Gowdy, institute director, announced today.

This is the second year for the Engineering and Science Summer Institute, co-sponsored by the College of Engineering and Engineering Society.

The program is designed to inform students of the kind of effort required to pursue successfully a college education in engineering. During the instructional sessions, participants will be encouraged to appraise their own abilities and interests in preparing for careers in engineering and science.

High school students who will be juniors or seniors next year are being invited to apply for admission to the institute this summer. Fee for the program is \$70, including cost of meals, housing and supplies.

Library Hours Reduced During Spring Vacation

Farrell Library hours will be shortened during Spring break. The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and closed Sunday.

It will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and resume regular hours Sunday, April 10.

Hours for branch libraries will be posted on their doors.

THIS MEANS that seniors will attend classes the first five weeks of the semester, student teach the next seven weeks and attend classes for the rest of the semester, Price said.

"Students now teach a half day in this area and go to classes in the afternoon all semester," he said.

NEXT YEAR teaching centers will be located in Kansas City and Clay Center besides the area centers, Manhattan, Fort Riley and Junction City, which are used now, Price said.

Next year students will have their choice of whether they want to student teach locally or live and teach in one of the distant teaching centers, Price said.

"It is good for students to get acquainted with school systems other than local ones. Also when the block system is begun the elementary and secondary programs will be consistent," Price said.

"I'M GLAD it's going on the block. The way it is now either your studies or your student teaching is going to suffer because you can't do both successfully as teaching is a full time job," Joanne Foggs, EED Sr, said. "I wish there were some way that we could get experience teaching in more than one grade level, for we never know what kind of situation we'll encounter when we get out."

Only a small percentage of students will live out of town while student teaching next year and they will be responsible for their own living arrangements, Price said.

Student teaching can be done either first or second semesters, as long as the prerequisites have been met. Eight hours of credit are given for teaching participation, Price said.

Two other courses students take while doing student teaching, Educational Sociology and School Reading, will not be taught during the seven weeks of student teaching, Price said.

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Student Housing—As

Dark Attics, Plush Halls Mark Living Contrasts

By LORA SMITH

Some students choose spacious apartments outfitted with Danish modern furniture, including a color TV in the lounge.

Some, because of finances, find themselves renting a poorly-lit room critically in need of maintenance.

Some decide living in a group unit such as residence halls or Greek houses is best.

Whatever the reason—economic, marital status, scholastic or age—students live in apartments, rooms, residence halls, cooperative houses and Greek houses.

From a cramped, dimly-lit room in an attic to a spacious, stylishly designed apartment with access to a color TV is a change increasing numbers of K-State students are making.

Although the number of students living in single rooms off campus is decreasing, twice as many students are living in apartments now as in 1961, according to Thornton Edwards, director of housing.

With the increasing affluence of American society, more than 4,000 students can enjoy the

ing made available, Edwards said, and Jardine Terrace may be expanded.

Off-campus apartments range from \$50 to \$100 a month and off-campus rooms from \$15 to \$30 a month, according to a University housing booklet.

Some coeds have chosen to exchange housekeeping and babysitting for room and board. Others may just do light housekeeping to earn their room.

More Men Off Campus

Nearly six times as many men live in off-campus apartments as coeds. About one-third of the male students live in off-campus apartments.

The fact that freshman and sophomore single coeds, under 21 years of age and not living at home with parents or close relatives, are required to live in University housing accounts for few women living off campus.

Jardine Terrace, University-operated apartments, currently houses married students in 576 furnished apartments.

While 25 per cent of the students live in off-campus apartments, 27 per cent live in K-State residence halls.

Some students are required to live in residence halls. Others find the costs lower than similar housing. But many enjoy the convenient accommodations and choose to live there, Edwards said.

Freshman and sophomore women are required to live in University housing or organized houses for financial and social reasons, Edwards said.

'Disapproval' List Only For Fire, Health Traps

The Board of Regents makes the necessary restrictions for keeping the residence halls full to insure bondholders that the money will be paid. The halls must be filled 90 to 95 per cent capacity to be considered full.

Although more students are living off-campus, Edwards believes the residence halls will be easy to keep full. Less than two per cent of the students request to leave and many live in halls throughout their college careers.

GI Bill May Compensate Drop

He said the drop in male enrollment due to the draft may be more than compensated for with the increased enrollment because of the GI bill.

Presently, men's and women's residence halls are located in different areas on campus. However, plans are being made for coeducational dining in both the Goodnow-Marlatt men's hall complex and the West-Moore women's hall complex.

Male and female students would occupy separate towers in each complex, Edwards said.

The new halls feature contemporary and functional design in furniture and equipment. The formal lounge areas have been reduced to provide for extra recreational areas.

Another type of residence is cooperative living in one of the four houses near campus. Students cook their own food and manage the house.

In this way, housing costs are lowered considerably without sacrificing the residence program and the benefits of group living.

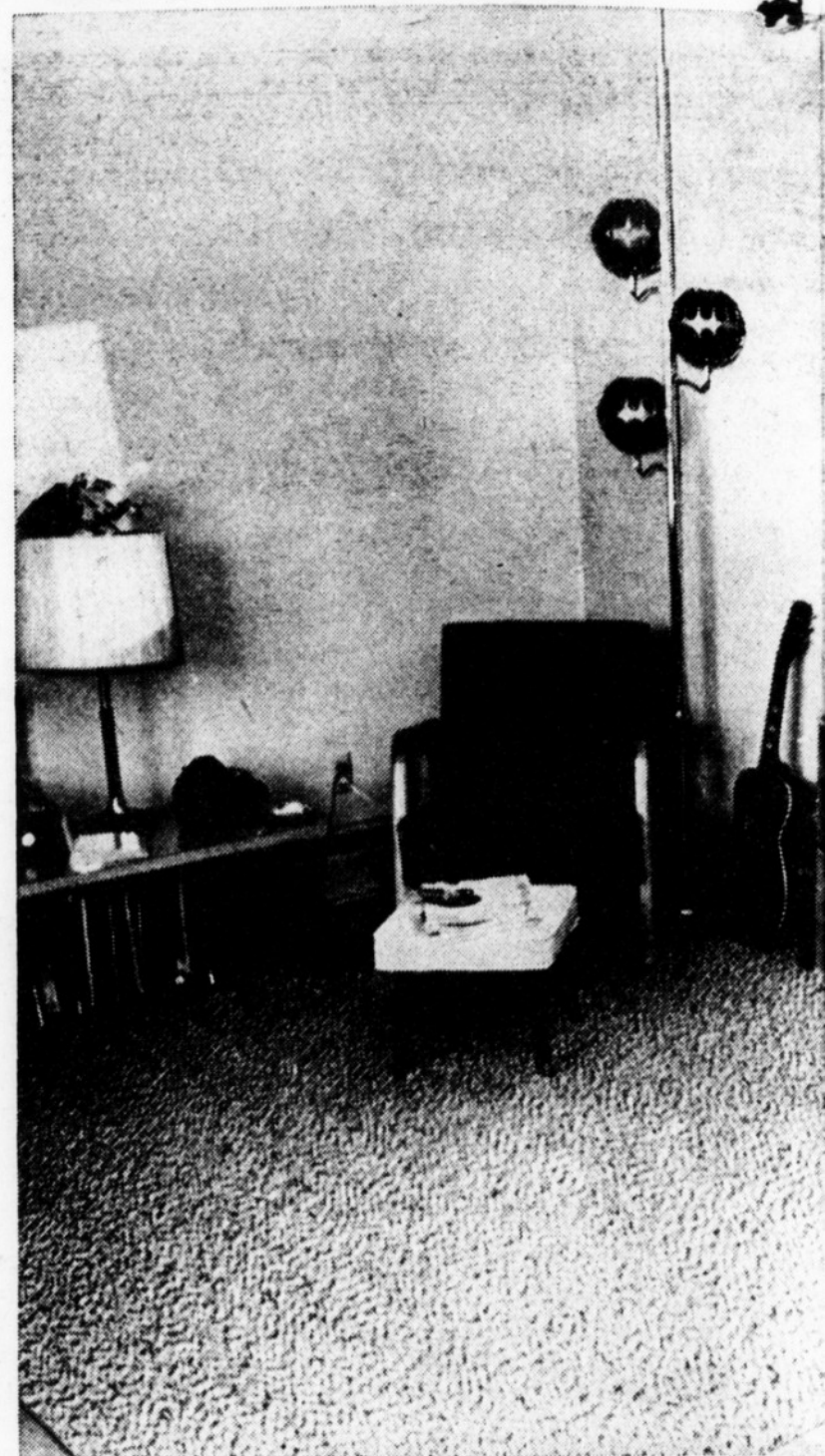
The three University-operated cooperative houses—Smith, Straube and Smurthwaite—cost about \$50 per month for board and room. Clovia 4-H Houses, for former 4-H members, costs \$60.

Greeks Housed 1,900 in '65

Fraternities and sororities housed nearly 1,900 students in 1965. This is half the number of students who live in University housing.

Fraternities and sororities experienced a five per cent increase of students, while 13 per cent more students lived in University housing in 1965.

The 11 sororities house about 600 upperclass women. House bills range from \$90 to \$95 a month.



University-operated Jardine Terrace students, is almost a community in itself. Many families complain of inadequate housing.

Membership in fraternities, like sororities, is by invitation. In 1965, 1,279 men lived in fraternities.

The Housing Office encourages students to use its listing service to help find suitable housing. But suitable housing from the standpoint of University inspection is a dwelling that is neither a firetrap or extremely unhealthy to live in.

The responsibility of choosing an apartment, however, is entirely with the student, according to Edwards.

University approval of housing is not very thorough with only one part-time person inspecting apartments, he said.

University Approval 'Sketchy'

Housing is rejected only in terms of severe health or fire hazards. For example, a room heated with an open gas heater would be rejected.

Edwards stated that with 30 per cent of the student body provided with residence hall space the other students must seek housing elsewhere.

A student living on a limited budget may be forced to rent a cramped, dingy room with plaster falling off of the walls for the same amount he would have to spend to live comfortably in a residence hall.

Foreign students often take this type of housing for several reasons, cooking their native foods, usually highly seasoned with garlic and herbs. Many times landlords dislike the odor and refuse to lease to them, Edwards said.

Higher Prices to Foreigners

Another reason foreign students live in substandard housing is that landlords do not charge them the same rent. The price offered an American student is usually considerably lower than that offered a foreign student.

Only new apartments occupied by students for the first time definitely are inspected. Previously-inspected apartments may be inspected as time allows.

If the apartment has been approved before and has the same number of students and the same landlord, no inspection is made.

As a result, apartments may not be inspected for five or more years.



Some students, because of wanting independence or because of financial reasons, live in "run-down" apartments or rooms. To be University-approved, a dwelling only must be free of fire and health hazards.

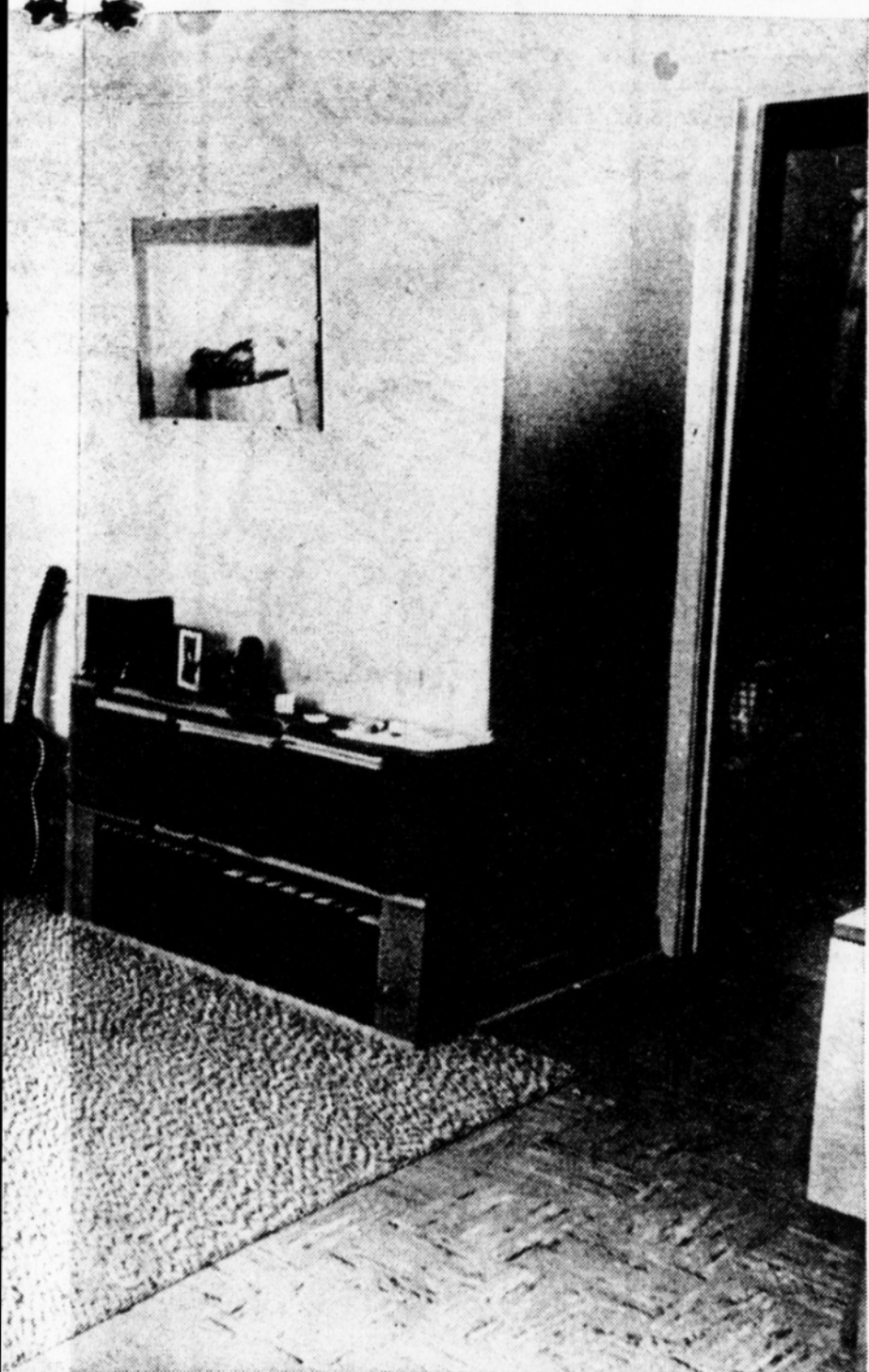
privacy and freedom that accompanies off-campus housing here.

Besides, some apartment complexes offer spacious parking and extras such as maid service, a carpeted lounge with color TV, a laundromat and a vending machine room.

Apartment living gives students more living and storage space. Some students also enjoy cooking their own meals.

With the new GI bill in effect, more apartments will be needed. More private apartments are be-

Diverse as Its Dwellers



Terrace, with 576 apartments for married in itself. Residents pay \$65 a month, but equate living space.

Housing approval is made only for the residences occupied by unmarried undergraduate students.

As long as the residences meet the safety and health regulations every five years or so when they are inspected, they may be occupied by students.

Although the housing approval doesn't cover shabbiness or is not as thorough as the University would like to have it, it is better than having none at all, Edwards said.

Housing approval has caused many problems for some universities. The University of Missouri, has discontinued housing approval.

Regents' Maximum for Hall

The Kansas Board of Regents establishes and enforces maximum occupancy of residence halls. In this capacity, any rules and regulations necessary can be made to keep the halls full.

For example, if the enrollment should drop next semester because of the increased number of students being drafted and enlisting, a certain number of male students might be required to live in the halls to insure maximum occupancy, Edwards said.

Resident Fees Finance K-State's Seven Dorms

This year students living in residence halls did not pay social fees.

In the past social fees ranged from \$4 to \$20 a year. This money was handled by the hall council through a private account in a downtown bank.

In addition some halls required a special assessment for certain activities besides the set social fee.

Some students refused to pay. Some criticized the use of this fee by the hall council and thought it was misspent. Others wondered what happened to the balance of the account at the end of the year.

To ease the chances of criticism of the Uni-

versity if the money was misspent and to assess an even amount of all residence hall students, a \$25 applications fee is charged to all students applying to live in a hall.

The nonrefundable fee, similar to that assessed by other schools in Kansas, is used partly to replace a social fee and partly for a small raise in rent.

The fee also satisfies the Kansas law that all funds collected on campus should be state funds. In addition the fee covers the cost of sending material to persons who apply, but do not attend the University.

Misspending Chances Are Slim

The social program money is controlled through the Comptroller's office. In this way the chances for misspending the money are slim.

Requests for money have to go through the Comptroller's office and require more foresight and planning than students used in the past.

K-State residence hall rates are lower than many West and Midwest institutions, Edwards said. Of the 60 institutions considered, 50 have higher rates than K-State.

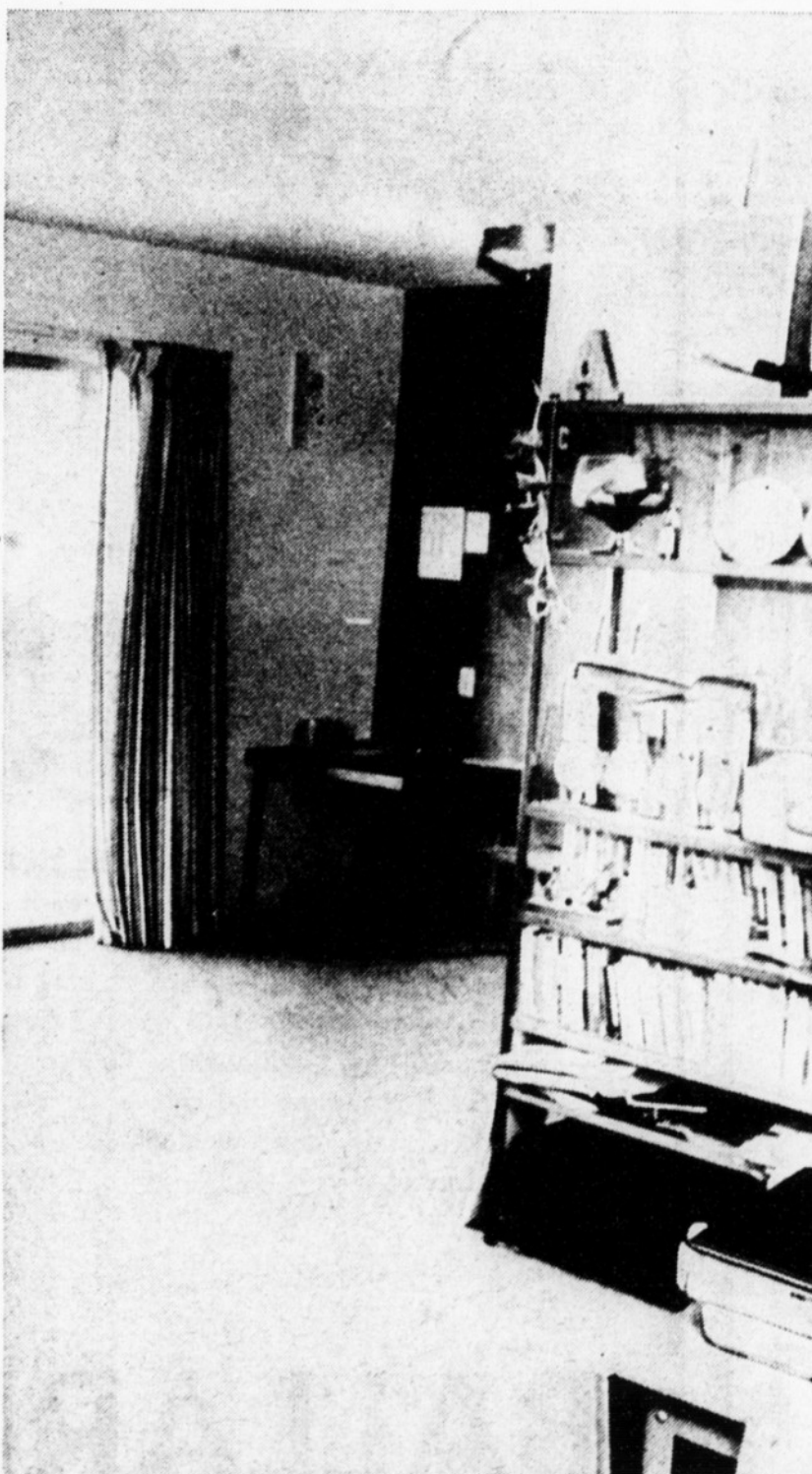
West Washington residence halls cost \$710 for nine months, the lowest rate in the study. K-State compares favorably with a \$725 nine-month rate.

The highest nine-month rates are \$1,040 at the University of Alaska, \$1,020 at Stanford University and \$1,000 at the University of Southern California.

K-State residence halls are completely self-operating. All of the operation costs of the halls are paid for entirely with residence hall fees.

The steam for heating the halls once was furnished by the University, but now even that is paid for.

As some of the bonds, which were sold to acquire the money for constructing the halls, are paid back, halls which are completely paid for

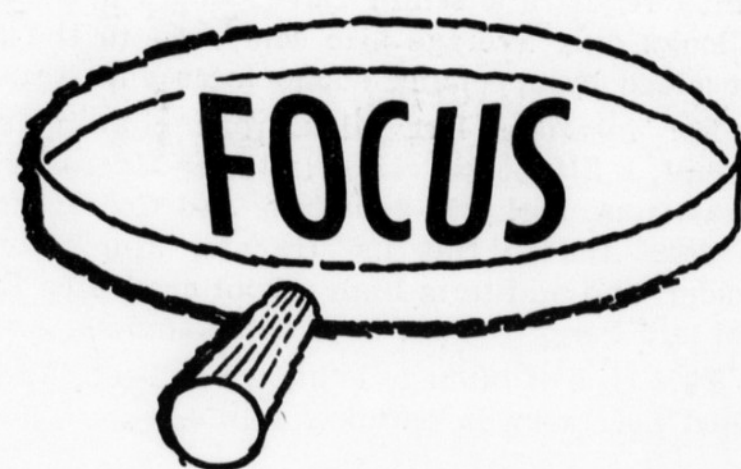


Modern apartment complexes, built close to campus, are attracting many students. This off-campus-type living, although costing more, gives students their "independence" packaged in status.

take in more money than is used for operating and maintenance costs.

But this "extra" money is used to help pay for the new residence halls. In this way, all students pay the same rate, no matter which hall they live in.

A uniform rate covers the whole residence hall system.



The residence hall rates and Jardine rates probably will be the same next year, Edwards said. Beyond this, however, rates may have to be raised to meet the inflation of the economy of the nation.

Hall Residents Polled

Plush carpeting on the floor. A private phone on the desk. The latest in contemporary furniture bedecking a spacious room.

What student wouldn't rush his residence hall application in for a room like that? But student desires don't mix with operation and construction costs, Edwards said.

Residents of the halls were polled last year to see what they liked and disliked about the halls. Of 2,900 questionnaires passed out, 2,130 were returned.

Nearly 25 per cent indicated interest in a single room, but only one-fifth of these were willing to pay extra for it.

Most students preferred two-person sleeping rooms. More than 50 per cent preferred private baths, but only one-third of these were willing to pay extra.

Most Want Larger Rooms

As would be expected, most students would like larger rooms, more closets and more drawer space. But many preferred the type of bed they had in their rooms.

Most students indicated they not only like to, but do, study in their own rooms. Library studying was listed as the second choice for studying.

Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said most students seem to desire the type of arrangements that they have had in the past.

In compiling the study, Frith said if students lived in single rooms, this is the type they preferred.

Plans in Constant Evolution

Studies like this, together with analyses of other residence halls, keep the halls and plans for halls here in constant evolution.

Even the old halls change, Edwards said. Mechanical changes and changes in services are often made.

One obvious change in planning is in the new women's residence hall complex. Edwards said four, 300-capacity halls were planned. But after West hall was built, enrollment indicated that more living space would be needed in the future.

As the result, Moore hall is a 600-capacity and the other two halls to be constructed will house 600 students.

Finances will continue to determine the extent of residence hall construction and improved services.

According to Edwards, residence hall space for 600 students will be constructed each year for the next 10 years if the money can be obtained to finance it.

If finances permit, a new look might be achieved in residence halls: more study areas, contemporary lighting, private telephones and perhaps even carpeted corridors.



Looking on ...

—with dee munro

Shoulder Pads Pop

Conspicuous to onlookers at K-State spring football practice is an abundance of size, an ingredient the Wildcats have been lacking in their bid to become competitive.

In fact, Coach Doug Weaver could come up with an impressive, strong line. The largest among the returning regulars is senior Dave Langford, a 240-pounder. He looks only average size compared to the amount of heft added by upcoming sophomores and transfers.

For instance, last fall's frosh club included Gene Schimpf, a 245-pound center; Buster Humphrey and Bob Passalacqua, both 250-pounders, and Cedric Rice, a 240-pounder. Add to this list transfer Jim Moore, a 250-pounder, and mid-term high school graduates Eric Koivumaki and Percy Brown, both 260-pounders.

This type of tonnage is known as beef. And also considered necessary in building a line.

Backs Still Scarce

While there is a good supply of line talent, there is a continued lack of top-notch running backs. Last year's leading ground-gainer, Henry Howard, will miss spring drills because of a leg operation and Jim Wallace, who missed last season with a broken leg, still is on the mend.

It is hoped that by next fall both Howard and Wallace will be healthy. It is also hoped that Charles Sanford, a juco import due in next September, will be a key addition. Sanford, who stands 5-9 and weighs 195, runs the 100-yard dash in 9.5.

Spring Drills Sociable

While spring practice is not exactly like going to a New England tea, it is serving as a get-together for many new players and several new coaches.

Although the Wildcats return 20 lettermen, only three of them are seniors. There will be a heavier than usual push from sophomores, plus an influx of junior college transfers adding to a somewhat changed scene.

Much of the change is reflected on the coaching staff. Four return from last year. At the start of spring drills, there were three new aides—Jerry Thompson, Mickey Walker and Jerry McGee.

Other Changes, Too

And there will be still more changes by the 1966 opener against Army at West Point.

The Wildcats will be outfitted in new uniforms, combining the school colors—Royal Purple and White—with light gray pants. Look for newly-designed helmets, too.

DU's Grab Table Tennis Crown; Beta's Second

Pete Bell and Rich Lilly of Delta Upsilon copped the fraternity doubles table tennis championship Tuesday and the DU's swept the overall point crown with 122.

Bell and Lilly, who finished first and second in singles action Monday, downed Layton Perry and Steve Farabi of Beta Theta Pi in the finals by scores of 21-17, 15-21, and 21-16.

THE DU's scored 66 points in doubles action to go with the 56 they totaled in singles to lead all fraternities with 122.

Beta Theta Pi was second with 72. The Beta's added 38 points to the 34 they scored Monday.

Alpha Tau Omega scored 28 points to nail down third in doubles, and Delta Tau Delta totaled 24 to place fourth.

Bell and Lilly moved into the finals by defeating Richard Jacobson and Richard Sheppard of Alpha Tau Omega 21-15 and 21-15.

PERRY and Farabi downed James Cruce and John Devore of Delta Upsilon 13-21, 21-12,

and 21-16 to gain a berth in the championship match.

Alpha Tau Omega, who scored 28 points in both singles and doubles play, was third in overall scoring with 56.

Phi Kappa Tau was fourth with 40 total points, and Alpha Kappa Lambda was fifth with 38.

Dormitory and independent singles table tennis begins tonight at 6:15, with doubles play slated for Thursday.

IM Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting for all intramural managers of all divisions tonight at 7 p.m. in room 302 of Ahearn Gym, Al Sheriff, K-State intramural director said.

All officials and all persons interested in officiating softball also should be at the meeting.

A new rule for slow-pitch softball will be discussed and game schedules will be passed out.



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Three Meets in 10 Days

Thinclads Set Rapid Pace

K-State's thinclads sail into the outdoor season in earnest with three meets in 10 days and an eye on at least two impressive relay records.

The Wildcats will run in the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday, mix in a three-team meet with an international flavor at Lamar (Texas) Tech on April 6, and compete in the Southwestern (La.) Relays April 8 and 9.

ADDING the international flavor in the Lamar Tech meet will be the University of Mexico. Coach DeLoss Dodds named a

20-man squad for the three meets, anchored by a pair of NCAA national indoor champions—quartermiler Don Payne and miler Conrad Nightingale.

Nightingale will be seeing his first outdoor action, since he bypassed last week's Arkansas Relays because of the death of his grandfather.

PAYNE'S 48.0 win in the Big Eight Indoor 440 rates him a tie with Oklahoma's Bill Calhoun as the best in the nation.

The Salina senior figures in three of K-State's relay four-somes who will be making the

spring Relays circuit. He will anchor the 880 and mile quartets and run the open 440 of the distance medley.

Nightingale will run the mile leg of the distance medley and the last mile of the four-mile relay.

Dodds rates Wildcat chances best in the mile relay and distance medley. He admittedly is looking towards the national outdoor record of 9:34 in the distance medley.

Supporting the Wildcat coach's hopes is the fact the Wildcat four had a 9:49.3 indoors—just a half-second off the national indoor record.

The mile relay's goal is closer to being broken. The K-State varsity record is 3:10 set in 1959 when Dodds anchored the event.

Dodds made it quite clear that he expected them to beat the old mark and indicated he would feel no pain to see his old record wiped off the books.

THE WILDCAT mile relay of Kerry Fairchild, Ron Moody, Bill Selbe and Payne ran a 3:12.9 at Arkansas in their only outdoor try.

Dodds lists the following men for the three-meet junket:

880-Yd. Relay—Selbe, Tooty Williams, Moody, Payne

Mile Relay—Fairchild, Moody, Selbe, Payne

Distance Medley—Payne, Dutton, Harper, Nightingale

Four-mile Relay—Dutton, Norm Yenkey, Harper, Nightingale

440-yard hurdles — Harold Wooten, Fairchild

120-yard High Hurdles — Wooten, Harold Harrison

Two-mile Run—Van Rose

Three-mile Run—Yenkey

Discus—Ron Hellwig

Javelin—Bud Roper

Broad Jump—Don June, Don Reidl, Alan Hug

Polevault—Roger Showmaker

High Jump—Ken Winters

Twelve Wildcats Earn Varsity Cage Letters

Twelve players from K-State's 1965-66 basketball squad have been named for varsity letters, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, announced Tuesday.

Four seniors, six juniors and two sophomores earned letters, as the Wildcats captured third place in the Big Eight Conference and posted an overall record of 14-11.

RON PARADIS, Jim Hoffmann, Dick Barnard and Sammy Robinson, all graduating seniors, are receiving their third "K" for basketball at K-State.

All four have neid starting assignments at one time during their career with the Wildcats, but only Robinson was a consistent starter during the 1965-66 campaign.

Robinson, a 6'0" guard from Parsons, has been the 'Cats chief floor-leader for the past three seasons, and was second on the squad in scoring this year with a 9.0 average.

Paradis, though starting only a few games, played an important part in leading K-State on the comeback trail, after the 'Cats lost their first four encounters in December.

ALL SIX juniors who earned letters were on the first five part of the season, but only two, Dennis Berkholtz and Roy Smith, closed out the season as starters.

Berkholtz, a 6'0" guard from Whitefish Bay, Wis., scored 49 points in the 'Cats last three games, and was very impressive with his fine ball-handling and play-making.

Other juniors receiving letters will be Galen Frick, Bob George, Roscoe Jackson and Larry Weigel.

All four saw considerable action throughout the season, and Weigel was a starter during most of the latter part.

SEVEN-ONE center Nick Pino and six-seven forward Earl Sey-

fert were the only two sophomores to letter.

Pino led K-State scoring with an 11.9 average, and Seyfert's 52 per cent field goal accuracy was the best in the Big Eight.

In addition, 11 members of the Wildcats' freshman squad were nominated for numerals for their play during the past season.

Included are Mike Barber, Roy Fraction, Jim Ikard, Randy Long, Bob McMahan, George Schultz, George Shupe, Steve Swanson, Steve Unruh, George Waters and Gene Wilson.

Barber, postman for the K-State yearlings, averaged close to 15 points per game, to lead seasonal scoring averages.

'Cat Stickmen Split Twin Bill at Baylor

K-State opened its 1966 baseball campaign by splitting a doubleheader with the Baylor Bears Tuesday.

Good pitching and weak hitting characterized the two teams as Baylor took the opener 2-0 behind Rod Robinson's one-hitter, and the Wildcat's grabbed the second game 5-0 on Dennis Erkenbrack's six-hitter.

Dave Doolittle, Wildcat catcher, garnered the lone hit off Robinson in the first game, a ground single in the fifth inning.

K-State pitcher Wade Johnson allowed only two hits in the opener.

In the second game Doolittle continued to hit the ball as he drove in two runs in the first inning with a double. The 'Cats scored four times and added a run in the fifth for the win.

The Wildcats meet Texas Christian in a doubleheader today in Fort Worth.

Fourth Football Assistant Named to Wildcat Staff

Bill Worley, assistant football coach at Texas Tech the last two seasons, has been named assistant football coach at K-State, H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director, has announced.

Worley, whose appointment is effective April 1, replaces Dick Towers, who recently was appointed to the staff at Southern Illinois University.

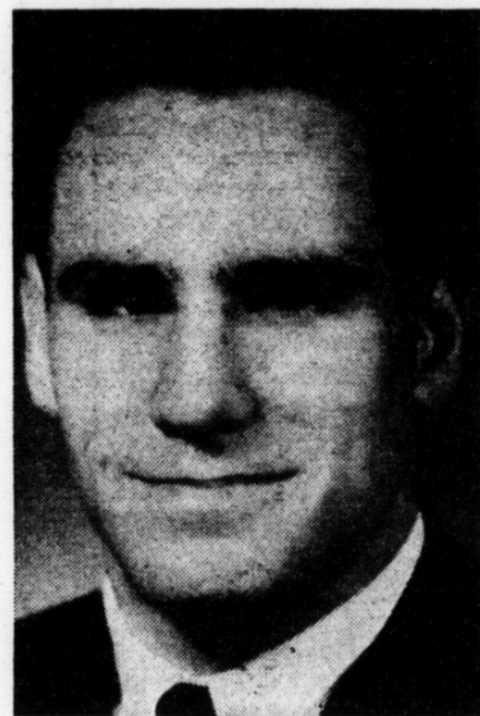
THE NEW Wildcat coach was named outstanding back for Texas Tech in both 1961 and 1962 when he was an offense halfback, and in the 1963 season played defensive safety for the Red Raiders.

During his two seasons on the Tech coaching staff the team played in two bowl games—the Sun Bowl following the 1964 season and the Gator Bowl this past season.

The appointment of Worley brings the number of changes within the K-State football coaching staff to four since the 1965 season ended.

OTHER NEW coaches include defensive line coach Jerry Thompson, offensive line coach Mickey Walker and freshman coach Jerry McGee.

Worley, 25, received a bachelor's degree in finance from Texas Tech. He is married and has one son.

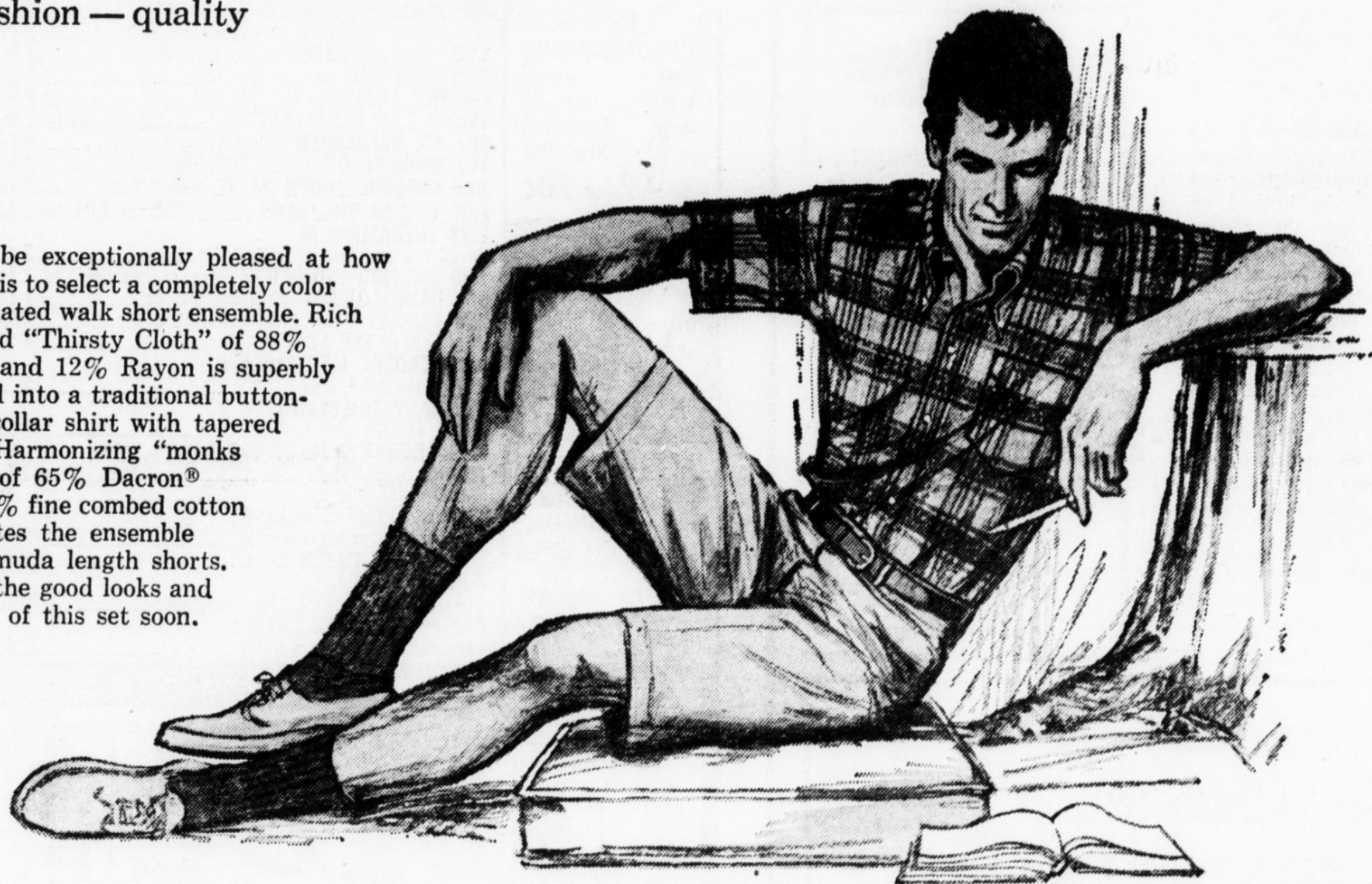


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Few LSD Takers in Midwest

By NORMA PERRY

There is little indication that a major problem for U.S. Coastal areas has spread in any large degree to the Midwest. The problem is the increasing use of LSD by college students seeking thrills.

"There has been no known use of LSD here yet," Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said.

The use of LSD, whose chemical name is dextro-lysergic acid diethylamide, is especially widespread in the University of California system. The Berkeley and UCLA campuses have been hit the hardest.

A RECENT magazine article estimated that 10,000 students at the University of California system have tried LSD. Patients with post-LSD symptoms account for 10 to 15 per cent of the cases at UCLA's Neuropsychiatric Institute. More are cared for at that university's Medical Center and surrounding hospitals.

LSD may result in psychotic illness when used in an unauthorized nonmedical manner. Devotees of the drug say it brings on "supernatural powers," and helps the user solve his mental problems.

UCLA psychiatrists say it does not do these things. LSD for far too many users has produced "florid psychoses with terrifying visual and auditory hallucinations, marked depression and anxiety bordering on panic," Dr. Duke Fisher, UCLA resident psychiatrist, said.

LSD HAS become the ultimate in "kicks" for thrill-seekers. A usual dosage capsule has 100 mcg. (1/300,000 oz.), psychiatric investigators say. Many cases of over dosage have been reported.

An advantage held over conventional thrill drugs by LSD is that it does not cause addiction. However, bigger doses are continuously required to get the same effect. A user may quit taking the drug without withdrawal symptoms.

The only legal supply of LSD

the Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, goes to select psychiatrists for research. Model psychoses are created and studied in hopes that the drug may one day be used for treatment of alcoholism.

BECAUSE THE legal supply of the drug is rigidly controlled and none is known to reach a black market, all circulating LSD is bootlegged. Some may come from Mexico while the balance is probably brewed by persons with background chemistry experience, the article states.

Chemistry majors may even be making this drug in university labs. The process is simple and inexpensive. In this method, poisonous impurities that will do great harm to the body may be left in, the article said.

The effects of LSD use have been called expanded consciousness. Dr. Sidney Cohen, Los Angeles psychiatrist, who has taken LSD six times says "It gave me a chance to look at myself and I didn't like what I saw."

"LSD CAN kill you by making you think you can walk on water or fly," Cohen said. Suicide attempts are often side effects of the drug's use. One student tried to kill himself when he thought his body was melting. He remained suicidal for two weeks after one dose.

After very limited use of LSD, some post symptoms have required two months of psychiatric hospitalization. Other users have received long term treatment to reach their former mental state.

USUALLY THOSE attracted to LSD are dissatisfied, restless people with problems they can't handle, Cohen said. They see hope in LSD's "luminosity and throbbing colors."

Users are also able to see their problems more clearly. The danger of this is a loss of ego or psychosis. This does not deter a great many users although many have said that they would not try it a second time.

Print Maker Recommends Purchases from Art Show

Ten artists have had works recommended for purchase from K-State's first National Print Exhibition, currently on display in the Union art lounge.

The K-State show, which will be up through April 11, includes works by 75 artists across the nation. There were 283 prints submitted for the appraisal of Wendell Black, nationally known print maker from the University of Colorado. Black also made

the recommendations for purchase.

According to John Hannah, acting head of the art department, any prints in the exhibition may be purchased. Since many of these prints also are being included this year in major national exhibitions, the present show provides an opportunity for persons to acquire significant contemporary work.

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Students To Attend Conclave in Dallas

Thirty-two K-State students will spend their spring vacation attending the 18th annual Arnold Air Society Conclave in Dallas, Texas.

Nineteen Arnold Air Society members and 13 Angel Flight members will attend the five day affair, which will be hosted by Southern Methodist University. An estimated 2,500-3,000 cadets from all over the nation are expected to attend.

The primary purpose of the conclave is to process legislation for the Arnold Air Society. Ideas also are formulated into resolutions by committees made up of representatives from the universities and colleges and national awards are presented to the outstanding squadrons across the nation.

Distinguished guests attending the conclave will include Bob Hope, who will be master of ceremonies at the awards banquet.

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Arts Festival Features Brazilian Works

Brazilian art and architectural exhibitions will be featured during K-State's ninth biennial Fine Arts Festival. The Festival will be held April 22 to May 8.

The exhibit will include woodcuts, paintings and collages by artists from the Brazilian state of Minas Gerais. The artists all came from the same Brazilian

school, but they have developed individual characteristics, according to John Helm, professor of architecture.

Helm said the scope of the exhibition was limited to give a more complete aspect of one phase of Brazilian art. It will include 35 photographs of the work of Brazilian architects pri-

marily in the new Brazilian city of Brasilia.

Twelve third year Brazilian architecture students will exhibit drawings of a new American Consulate in Belo Horizonte the capital city of the state.

Helm said contemporary Brazilian architecture has its own characteristics, which some have

suggested are rather farouche.

The exhibitions have been arranged through the Brazilian-American Cultural Institute in Washington and the United States Information Agency. The works will be exhibited in the K-State Union and in the galleries on the second floor of Seaton hall.

Helm said that, "It will be a very interesting exhibit with lots of variety." The Brazilians are very much interested in contemporary art.

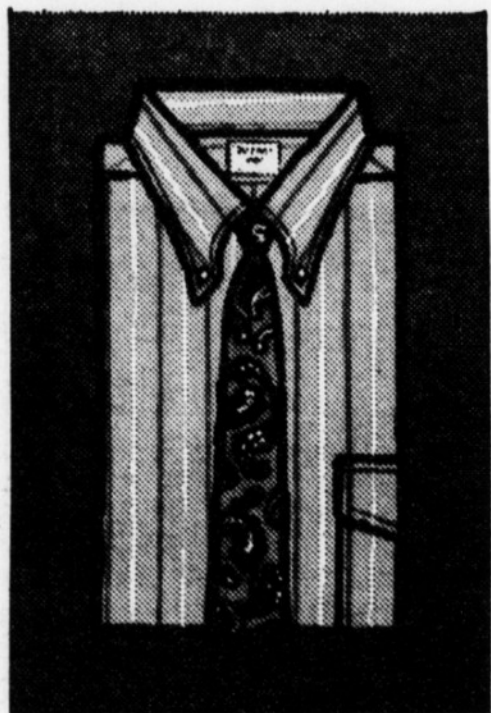
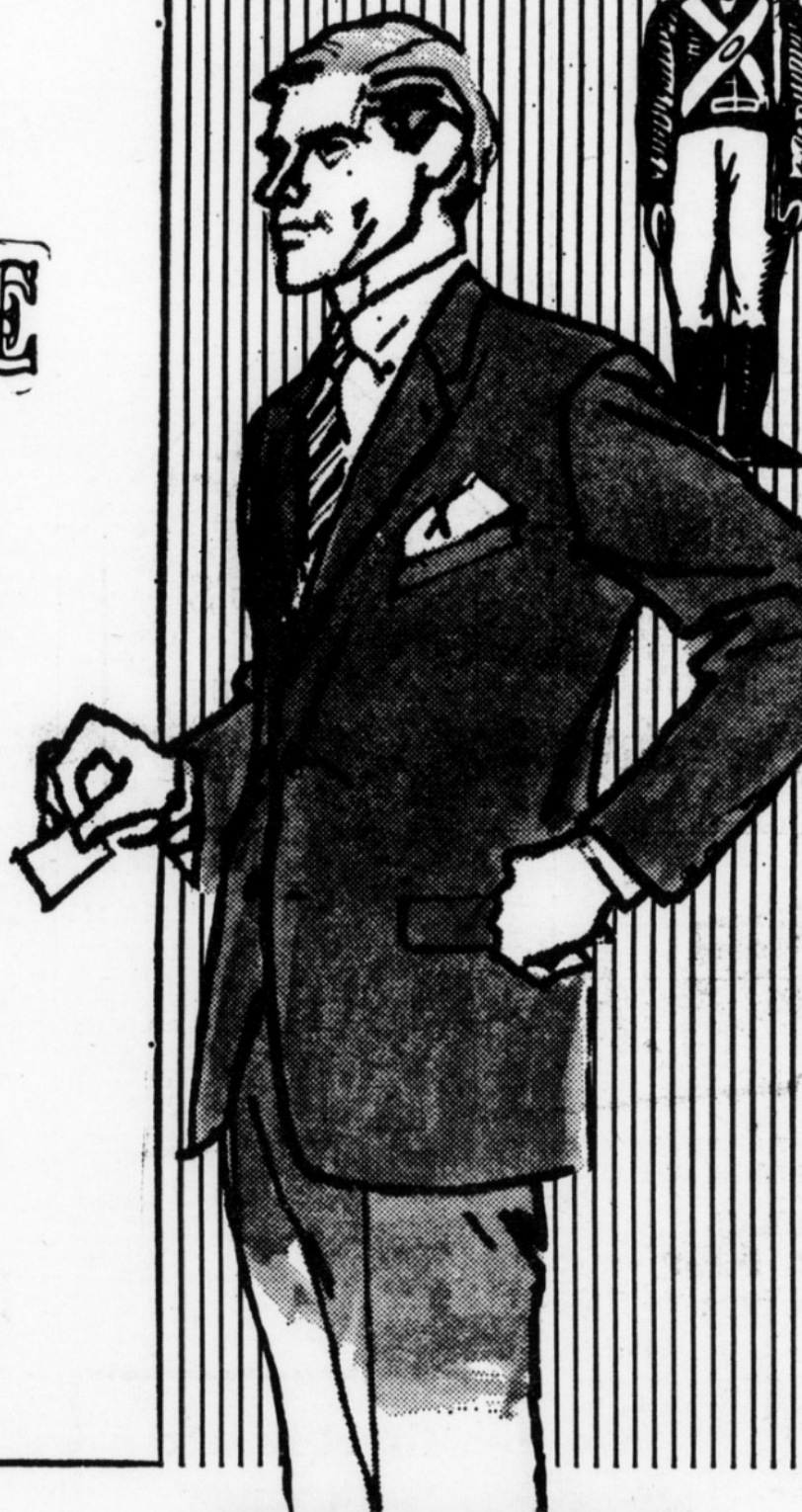
Most of the exhibits at the past festivals have been contemporary American. This will be one of four foreign exhibits to be featured.



*We offer for Easter
the handsomest*

**MUFFT
ON PARADE**

For the parader who intends to step off in style, the Proprietor has marshalled not only suits to meet the most exacting uniform regulations, but all the other equipment required for a smart Easter turn-out. The gentleman is invited to join the ranks now being outfitted.



Woody's

Men's Shop

Free Parking Behind Store

Haberdashers For Kansas State University

Architects Process Pool Plans, Cost

Athletic officials and architects are in the process of determining the actual cost of an indoor-outdoor swimming pool Edward Fedosky, swimming coach, said Wednesday.

Final plans should be ready to be reviewed by the Campus Development Committee and administration

officials before the end of May, he said.

ARCHITECTS NOW are making preliminary sketches of an Olympic indoor-outdoor pool with sliding doors and investigating different types of covering for the pool.

A detailed study of cost is being made although it is a difficult task, Fedosky said, due to the small number of covered Olympic pools in the United States with which to compare it.

THE POOL WILL be designed so three or four activities can take place simultaneously. In this way, Fedosky said, the pool can be used for educational, recreational, intramural and competitive programs.

Henry Wright, professor of architecture and design, and K-State architect Vincent Cool aided in the preliminary pool designs, Fedosky said.

Present pool facilities were termed "an eyesore" last fall and within another year K-State will have the smallest pool in the Big Eight.

PROPOSALS FOR a new swimming pool showed the antiquated facilities and inadequacies of the present pools in Nichols Gym and included suggestions for improvement of lighting, heating, ventilation, humidity, acoustics and water.

MCCAIN AND THE Long Range Campus Planning Committee approved a location for the pool in February. It will be between the Ahearn Field House and the Physical Education Building.

Actual plans as to size and construction have not been finalized, but Fedosky hopes plans can be approved by June.

The World Today

RR Brotherhood Strikes Eight Lines; 8,000 Men Affected

Compiled from UPI

CLEVELAND—The Brotherhood of Railroad Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen struck eight major railroads across the nation in an apparent new eruption of the long struggle over the elimination of firemen from railroad crews.

(See details on page 3.)

Cavalry Fights Out

SAIGON—A U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division unit surrounded by Communists troops at the base of Chu Pong Mountain held out through the night and was reinforced today. The Communists gave up the attack and the infantrymen began pressing an offensive of their own.

(See details on page 3.)

What! No UFO's?

WASHINGTON—Flying saucer fans, the world from the top at the Pentagon is that there aren't any—either ours or somebody else's. That's what Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told congressmen Wednesday.

(See details on page 3.)

Endowment Gives \$7,500 For Military History Book

A \$7,500 grant from the K-State Endowment Association making possible the publication of a military history book in Kansas being edited by Robin Higham, associate professor of history here was announced today.

Robert Browder, head of the history department, said the Endowment Association's action will reflect academic prestige on K-State.

THE IDEA for editing the compilation of research and historical writing was conceived by Higham as a result of his work as adviser to the Eisenhower Library at Abilene.

"In looking through the Library of Congress catalog for the years since 1940, it became obvious that there was no guide to official histories. At first, a start was made merely to compile a list of such works.

"Ultimately, it was decided that the military historical sections of all three services in various countries should be asked to contribute something on themselves and on official history since the Crimean War," Dr. Higham said.

The book coincides with K-State's developing doctoral-level program in military history, Dr. Browder said.

He believes K-State is in an extremely favorable geographical position for research in military history.

IN ADDITION to the Eisenhower Library, there is the Truman Presidential Library at Independence, Mo.; the Library

of the Army Command and General staff College at Ft. Leavenworth; and the Federal Records Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Browder feels such an unusual concentration of excellent facilities in this area greatly enhances research activities.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 31, 1966

NUMBER 116

Faculty Council Questions Continuance of BSO Control

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) Wednesday questioned whether the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) should continue under FCSA control or be changed to Student Senate jurisdiction. No decision was reached.

THE COUNCIL moved that issues concern the organization, structure and constitution of BSO should be referred from Faculty Council to Student Senate for its recommendations before a final decision would be reached.

The motion was withdrawn after considerable discussion in favor of further study.

THIS WAS the third time FCSA has discussed the BSO constitution. It was predicted, when the issue first arose on February 25, a final decision would be reached after "two more meetings."

The BSO proposed constitution draft was ready for FCSA's approval early in February. Upon approval Student Senate still may have to examine the proposed constitution.

FCSA discussed the purpose, organization and duties of BSO as outlined in its constitution. Some wording changes will be recommended.

IN OTHER ACTION FCSA approved Jack Backer, director of student publications, as the faculty representative of BSO.

The issue was raised regarding student positions under the eligibility check as directed by the Student Government Association's constitution. Duties Section 1 in the BSO constitution refers to eligibility checks.

THE PRESENT student body president and the Student Senate chairman were appointed by Peters, and the Council, to review the present eligibility check procedure, the policy and student positions involved.

Recommendations made after this review will be returned to Peters after vacation.

FACULTY COUNCIL discussed housing facilities provided for students who are un-

able to go home during vacations but made no recommendations for change.

The next Faculty Council on Student Affairs will be the second week after vacation.

TCB May Use Old Idea For New Parking Plans

An old proposal to establish parking areas by computer will be reconsidered by the Traffic Control Board at their next meeting.

The computer parking plan was recommended by the Board a few years ago, but was rejected by Faculty Senate. The original proposal would have fed information concerning the size of campus parking lots and their distance from each campus building into a computer. The computer would have then assigned each person a parking space and with the exception of loading zones, this would be the only lot in which he could park.

Members of the Board felt that parts of this plan could possibly be used in a new parking program.

Traffic Control Board also voted to invite the chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee to a future meeting to discuss the Faculty Senate traffic proposal.

Staters To Picket In Topeka Friday

Five to eight K-State students plan to participate Friday in a picket at the State Capital, Topeka, against the accepted resignation of Carl Glatt as Kansas Civil Rights Commission Director, Brian Carter, BAA Jr, said Wednesday.

The picket was initiated Monday by the Topeka branch of the NAACP is expected to continue for two weeks. Carter said a motorcade to the governor's mansion is planned for Sunday. Signs with slogans against Glatt's resignation will be carried as the students picket from 12 to 1 p.m. at the east entrance of the Capital.

The picketers hope to keep the issue alive in the people's minds and to provide a road block to the probable replacement of Glatt.

Carter said the main reason for supporting Glatt is the thought that his strong personality is needed to keep civil rights alive in Kansas.

Whistle To Blast Defense Warning

Monthly Civil Defense Warning tests will begin at 10 Monday morning, Rudolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, announced. They will continue the first Monday of each month through October.

The 10 a.m. test warnings will consist of the University whistle and downtown sirens. The University whistle will have a steady blast of one minute duration followed by several short blasts, Gingrich said.

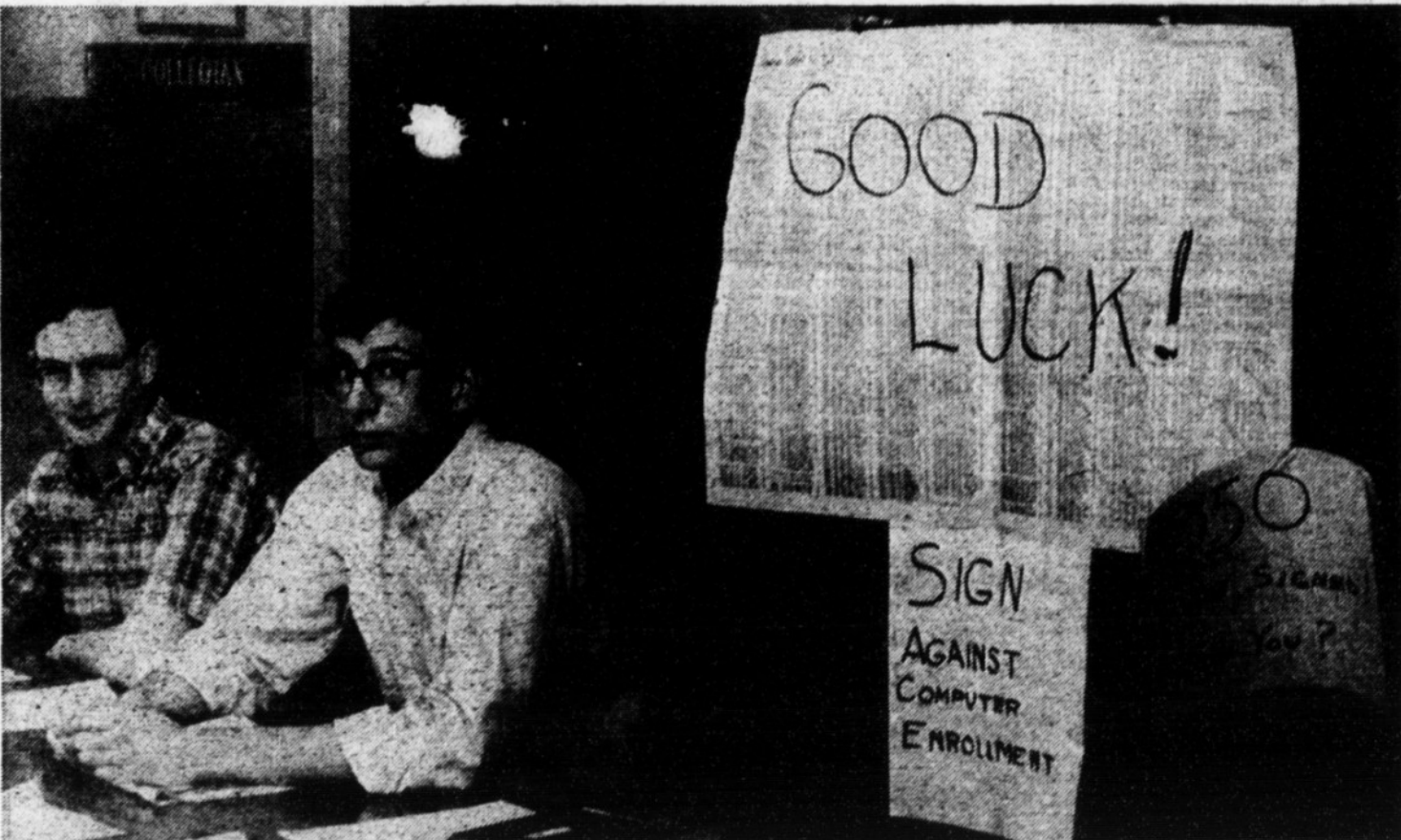
Blood Program Far From Goal

One hundred and seventy-nine pints of whole blood were donated Wednesday at the Red Cross Bloodmobile in the Student Health Center.

Sixty-six prospective donors were turned away because of recent medications, diseases or poor health, Mrs. A. H. Daane, chairman of the Riley County Blood Program, said.

The Bloodmobile, sponsored by Circle K, will accept donations 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. today. Donors must be 18 to 59 years of age, weigh more than 110 pounds and have written parental permission if under 21. Evidence of previous donation also is acceptable for those under 21.

The proposed quota for this visit of the bloodmobile to campus is 1,200 pints. A total of 385 pints have been donated from 544 persons who registered at the bloodmobile during the first two days of collection.



Staff Photo

UP IN ARMS against computer enrollment, many students are taking action. Gary Klebanoff, PRV Fr, and Donn Kaiser, PSY Sr, administer the signing of petitions

against computer enrollment at a table in the Union. There are approximately 100 petitions circulating on campus with more than 1,350 signatures.

Closing Hours Outdated

Women's living groups with 30 per cent or more of their members donating blood at the Red Cross bloodmobile will receive 30 late minutes.

Recently, women's living groups were awarded late minutes for having a high percentage of voters in the Student Governing Association elections.

AND SO, the antiquated rules concerning women's closing hours have hit a new level of absurdity. When closing hours are used for nothing more than to provide an award, a gold star for meritorious conduct, the absurdity of the situation is self-evident.

Editorial

A recent newspaper article stated that K-State coeds have changed little in the past 30 years. "Coeds today are just later replicas of the last generation," the article stated.

If the coeds have changed little, the rules which guide their living here have changed even less.

MINOR CHANGES were made last year for weeknight closing hours—the first in almost 30 years. But weekend closing hours remain 1 a.m., the same time women's living units closed 30 years ago.

Yet in the same space of time, American women have become more emancipated, more independent and more willing to take part in shaping their future. It is inconsistent to impose the same rules that were imposed 30 years ago on today's coeds.

In addition, forcing coeds to abide by strict closing hour rules only emphasizes the fact that the University is acting as 'loco parentis' to its students, placing the

University in a position not compatible with its specific academic and mind-building aims.

AT THE University of Kansas members of the Associated Women Students (AWS) voted to abolish closing hours for junior and senior coeds. It is a lead AWS and the administration here would be wise to follow.

When closing hours become a reward for good conduct, it is time for change. The best change now would be the abolishment of women's closing hours.—Ieroy towns

Jazz Review

Miles' Trumpet Creates Sadness

By BERNIE COHEN, SP Jr

"You have to think when you play; you have to help each other. You just can't play for yourself,"—Miles Davis.

WHEN MILES PLAYS, there's sadness. Even when up-tempo, Miles produces jazz within melancholy. It's not a resignation, nor a striking out, but an introspective yearning.

The two finest examples of Miles' ability to use the trumpet to his own ends can be found in two different settings on Sketches of Spain (Columbia CL1480; Stereo CS8271) and My Funny Valentine (Columbia CL2306; Stereo CS9106).

The former is Miles in front of Gil Evans' large ensemble, in an early fusion of jazz with the deep cry of the Spanish. The very moving "Concierto De Aranjuez" is perhaps Miles' finest track. In it, he makes Joaquin Rodrigo's music sing, wail, lament and pray.

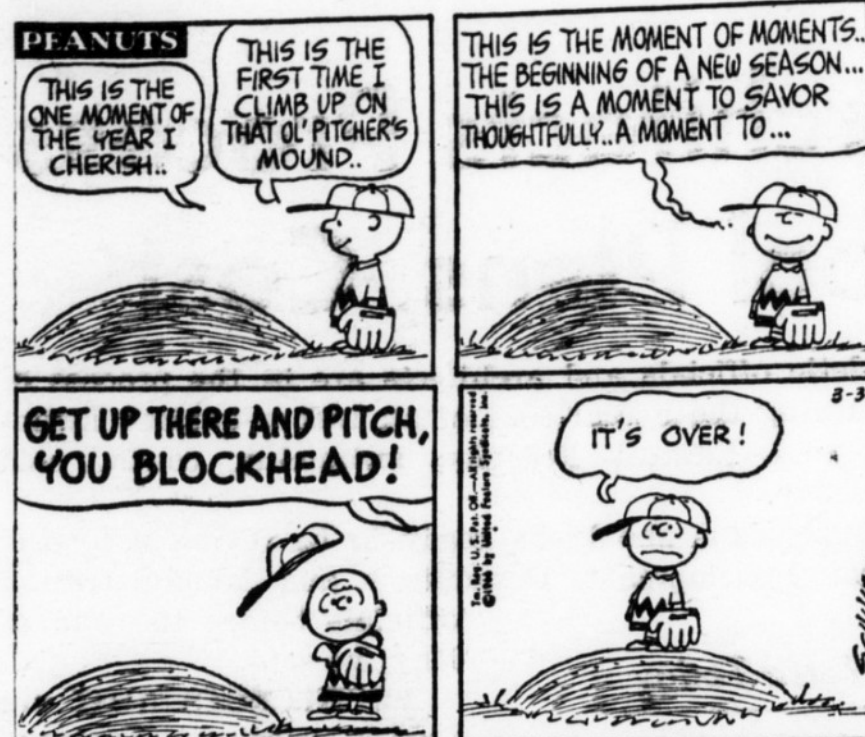
THIS SAME SPIRIT (and spirituality) is

evident on "Saeta," a Spanish folk theme expanded expertly by Gil Evans. Miles shines, too, on "Solea" ('loneliness'), although he hangs himself up at various times on simple, repetitive figures.

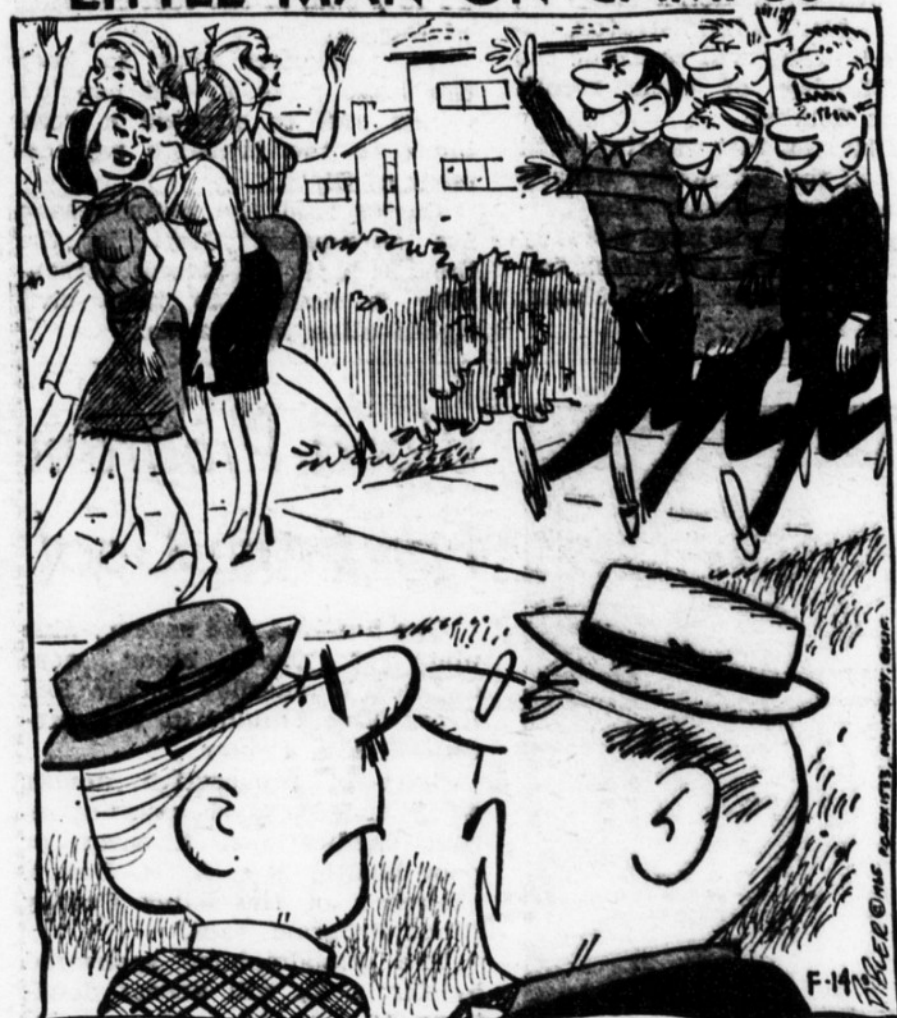
The title selection from Valentine (recorded in concert two years ago) features ample time for some playing with the trumpet and microphone, for which Miles is so justly famous. His moaning is heard in the presence of a quintet, the pianist Herbie Hancock excites by impressing with his lyricism and his interplay with Miles.

OF THE FIVE selections, four are standard ballads and one, "All Blues," is an up-tempo ¾ bit of intensity. A very relaxed (and relaxing) piece of Miles.

Other works by Miles include Columbia's Miles Davis In Europe, E. S. P., Someday My Prince Will Come, Kind of Blue, and any of the many fine albums available on the Prestige label (especially Steamin').



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"TO-DAY'S STUDENTS SEEM TO BE COMING TO COLLEGE WITH NO REAL GOALS OR PURPOSE."

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County\$7.00
One semester in Riley County\$4.00
One semester outside Riley County\$3.50
One year at University post office or outside Riley County\$6.00

Grading on Attendance Raises Opposing Views

Several weeks of classes have crept by. Students now have had time to discern whether their professors take attendance and/or care whether anyone shows up for class.

SOME INSTRUCTORS tell students to be there every class period unless excused by an affidavit from a Mary Greeley surgeon, with the threat of an otherwise lowered grade. Other professors wouldn't mind lecturing to a vacuum as long as the students came to the final—but this breed of instructor is more rare.

Other Papers Say . . .

Should a professor take attendance into account when giving a grade? Consider his arguments. If a student is not in class, he cannot gain from the lecture or discussion. This is true, if the instructor doesn't act as a mouthpiece for the textbook and if he provokes worthwhile discussion. Also, the fewer students present, the fewer people to contribute ideas to make a discussion—a valid point.

However, required attendance may be a matter of the professor's pride, not concern for a lack of sponges to soak up the material or to contribute. Perhaps the professor knows few people would show up if given a choice. But a classroom of sleeping, but dutiful, notetakers is a poor alternative to a mass of empty seats.

ADMITTEDLY, THERE are some classes where absences only handicap the student—a lab class where the information gained is by doing, for example conducting an experiment, giving a speech, drawing, or in physical education class, where practice is essential.

Some professors, wanting their students to come to class and yet wanting to avoid any ultimatum, use other tactics. At the beginning of the quarter, they announce that pop quizzes will be given, and advise that these shouldn't be missed. Possibly they let the students know they will randomly call on class members, and that they take a dim view of their questions passing unanswered.

THE RESULTS FROM the approaches are the same. Attendance becomes a bonus for those who never miss, fate for those who've skipped.

Is it safe for the professor to assume that the student who does skip class is not interested and is not getting the material simply because he's absent, and therefore should be penalized? This will be decided by the tests. It is possible the student has found a more profitable and less time-consuming way to absorb the material, particularly if the professor is so unbearably boring and repetitious that he would be better off chatting more informally with students over coffee in the Union, imparting the same information.

BEING COURTEOUS by coming to class to contribute, using fear of pop quizzes and the threat of lowered grades, and appealing to guilty consciences are strong, but not sound motivations for a professor to get students to class.

Requiring attendance, whether specifically stated or not, by these methods assures the professor of an audience, and the student of a possible grade change. But it avoids the question of whether a student could spend class time doing more worthwhile things.—Iowa State Daily

Surrounded GIs Hold Against Attacking VC

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division unit surrounded by Communist troops at the base of Chu Pong Mountain held out through the night and was reinforced today. The Communists gave up the attack and the infantrymen began pressing an offensive of their own.

The reinforcements arrived under cover of rocket-firing helicopters after a company of cavalrymen, outnumbered 10-1, held back the North Vietnamese regu-

lars trying to overrun their position 210 miles north-northeast of Saigon.

"WE HEARD a lot of them moving during the night, dragging many bodies," said 2nd Lt. Danny Kapica of New Britain, Conn. "I think the air and artillery pushed them out of the area. That was what really saved our skins."

Early reports indicated U.S. casualties were light, although five helicopters were shot down in the fighting Wednesday. The four-man crew of one was known dead.

BUT U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon announced late today that 123 more Americans were killed in action during the week ended March 26. Another 515 Americans were wounded and four others missing in action or captured.

It was reported at the same time that Communist losses for the same week were 1,988 killed and 249 captured.

THE MARINES established a 1st Division command post Wednesday at Chu Lai, 350 miles north of Saigon, marking the first time that two Leatherneck Divisions have been committed to a combat zone since World War II.

The 1st Division commanded by Maj. Gen. Lewis Fields and nicknamed "The Old Breed," joins the Marines' 3rd Division which landed in Viet Nam early in 1965.

U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots continue bombardment of Communist North Viet Nam, striking 17 targets near coastal Vinh and blasting river fords, staging areas, anti-aircraft batteries and highway traffic.

McNamara Denies Existence of UFO's

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Flying saucer fans, the word from the top at the Pentagon is that there aren't any—either ours or somebody else's.

That's what Defense Secretary Robert McNamara told congressmen Wednesday. Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he agreed. He said all the service chiefs did, too.

Their statements were reported by members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee after McNamara and Wheeler testified in support of President Johnson's \$3.5 billion dollar foreign aid bill.

Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., was reported to have brought up the recent reports of saucer sightings when he asked McNamara if he thought potential new foreign aid clients had been trying to make contact with earth.

Rail Strike Hits Nation

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—The Brotherhood of Railroad Locomotive Firemen and Engineers (BLFE) struck eight major railroads across the nation today in an apparent new eruption of the long struggle over the elimination of firemen from railroad crews.

The union said the walkout was triggered by the railroads' refusal to put into effect an apprenticeship program for new engineers, some of the beneficiaries of which would be firemen who lost their jobs under a federal arbitration award.

THE WALKOUT coincided with the expiration of a "temporary" award by a federal arbitration board in May 1964, which provided for the eventual elimination of 90 per cent of the firemen on train crews in freight

and yard service. So far, the jobs of more than 18,000 firemen have been eliminated as a result of the award.

The BLFE ordered its members to strike the Pennsylvania, Boston & Maine, Grand Trunk Western, Union Pacific, Illinois Central, Missouri Pacific, Central of Georgia and Seaboard Airline. The walkout became effective at 12:01 a.m., local time in the affected areas from Maine to the West Coast.

THE RAILROADS branded the strike illegal, claiming it was in violation of an injunction issued by a federal judge in Washington last Monday. The union, however, contends it is a lawful walkout resulting from railroad refusal to negotiate on its contract demands under provisions of the Railway Labor Act.

A spokesman for the railroads said they would seek a contempt action later today against the BLFE, charging defiance of the temporary restraining order handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff which barred the union from walking out before April 5.

AT THE BLFE's Cleveland headquarters, union President H. E. Gilbert said in a statement that the strike was "authorized and legal and in keeping within our rights under the Railway Labor Act."

Gilbert said that although his union struck eight major carriers, their total tonnage was only 12.2 per cent of the U.S. railroads' total and therefore "cannot represent a national emergency." This was seen as a maneuver to avoid a court ban under federal emergency statutes.

TROOP TRAINS, hospital trains and freight operations involving strategic materials which might be Viet Nam-bound were exempted from the strike.

Gilbert blamed the walkout on "the railroad industry's completed attachment for using the courts to delay and an outright refusal to meet any issue, including the training program, at the bargaining table."

About 8,000 railroaders across the nation were believed involved in the walkout. Commuter operations were threatened in at least two major cities—Chicago and Boston, served respectively by the Illinois Central and Boston & Maine.

Johnson Trying To Quash Corporate Over-expansion

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If you're the president of a corporation pondering a \$250 million plant expansion this year, the next telephone call you get could start:

"Howdy, this is Lyndon Johnson. Do me a favor and forget it."

THE PRESIDENT is mounting a campaign, including his celebrated telephone technique, to stem what the administration considers the single most serious inflationary pressure—soaring plant investment.

AT A WHITE House dinner for business leaders Wednesday night the Chief Executive re-

peated the request he telephoned to executives over the weekend: Cut or postpone for the time being any plans for plant modernization or expansion.

Plant investment is booming at a pace 16 per cent greater than last year's record level—a pace that caught the administration by surprise and was promptly labeled inflationary by many economists.

While most businessmen want to go along with the President, many are helpless. Funds now being spent for such capital outlays were committed six months ago. A halt in plant investment today might not take effect until fall. "It's virtually impossible to cut off such spending this year," said one corporation official.

Campus Bulletin

LANGUAGE seminar group will meet at 4 p.m. today in Denison 114. Leo Engler will discuss "Linguistics As a Theoretical Science."

NEWS and Views 4 O'clock Forum will meet today in the Union lounge. Computer enrollment will be discussed.

ANGEL Flight will meet at 4 p.m. today in Military Science cadet lounge.

FENCING Club will meet at 5 tonight in Nichols gym.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

CRICKET Club will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206 C.

HOME economics seniors who wish to join American Home Economics Association should fill out applications and turn them in to Jean Reehling before vacation.

BOARD of Student Organizations membership applications are available and due in the Union Activities Center.

JACK PARR, former K-State basketball player, will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in Ahearn Gym room K at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting. Public is invited.

'Pinkie' Saves His Buddies

EDITOR'S NOTE: In Greenville, N.H., they called him "Pinkie." His name is Alvin Lapoint and he is 19, barely out of high school. His fellow Marines call him "Panhandle Pinkie" because he loads up with extra gear—spare ammo, rations and a jack knife—when he goes into battle.

By ROBERT IBRAHIM
United Press International

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (UPI)—The young Marine dodged, twisted, turned and kept running.

Dozens of rounds spewed out of the muzzle of a Viet Cong cannon and plowed up dirt at his feet. Rounds whistled past him on both sides.

He ran on.

THE SERGEANT lifted his head from the dirt.

"He's dead . . . he can't be alive, but he's still running," the sergeant said, almost to himself.

THE MARINE ran. He ran until he was 10 feet from the big gun—a 12.7mm anti-aircraft cannon that had been turned on his squad.

He leaped into the air, a long dive, and landed right on top of the gun barrel. He had a bayonet in his fist. He swung upright, straddling the gun, and in the same motion buried the bayonet in the stomach of one of the Communists. The second one in the bunker dived down a hole.

THE YOUNG Marine jerked his bayonet out of the body, and without hesitation dived down the hole, too. The bayonet went to work the second time. It

found its mark again. The hole was deep, a tunnel running back into the hillside. He rolled his grenade in, but it failed to go off.

"I was there in the bunker for a couple of minutes, but then our artillery started coming in and they told me to get out of there," said Pfc. Alvin "Panhandle Pinkie" Lapoint. "I started to leave, but another gook who was in that hole came out and opened up with that damn cannon again."

"SO I CRAWLED down the hill and got me another grenade and went back. The second grenade did the trick."

Lapoint, 19, of Greenville, N.H., is a hero. He saved at least a dozen lives. His buddies can't understand how he came out of it without a scratch.

"ONLY A blister on my belly," he said with a grin. He pulled up his shirt and showed me. "That gun barrel was hot."

Lapoint won his place in Leatherneck legend during Operation Indiana 330 miles northwest of Saigon, near Quang Ngai two days ago.

HE WAS a part of a company dropped into a landing zone by helicopter to move out against a Communist battalion known to be in the area. The company is "Suicide Charlie" (C Company), First Battalion, Seventh Marines of Guadalcanal fame.

Lt. Ben Goodwin of Route 1, Italy, Tex., the company commander, said his men had moved out about 400 to 500 yards from the landing zone toward a line of small hills when they first spotted the Viet Cong.

"I SENT ONE platoon into a small village, and other platoon up a small hill," he said. "That platoon on the hill killed a lot of Viet Cong. But the one going toward the village ran into trouble, and we had to send in another platoon to take the pressure off."

It was just on the other side

of the village that the Marines came up against the big anti-aircraft weapon, depressed to fire at the approaching Americans.

LAPOINT, a slight, five-foot-seven, was walking with Pfc. Leonard Montano, 18, of Albuquerque, N.M.

"Me and Montano went up the hill and spotted a gun bunker, so we went after it," Lapoint related. "He covered and we both fired and maneuvered our way up to it. A couple of gooks took off to one side and we shot both of them."

"THEN HE covered for me while I got the three that were still there. Then we noticed this anti-aircraft gun sitting off to our left and we both opened up on it."

"I had him cover while I took off my gear, flak jacket, cartridge belt, canteen, etc. and got my bayonet. I snuck up over to the right of it. The rest of the platoon kept the Viet Cong pinned down with M79 (grenade launcher) and rifle fire. They stopped when I was about five or 10 feet away from the bunker and I dove in."

WHY DID you attack the position yourself, Lapoint was asked.

"Well, I couldn't go back," he answered. "Those gooks would have got me. So I moved forward to get them before they got everyone else."

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ADMISSIONS

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DISMISSALS

Wednesday: Paul Sternberger, AH Fr; Anna Bruce, STA Gr.
Today: Arthur Davis, AG So.

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Raoul's

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Weather

Mostly fair today through Friday. Warm today. Cooler Friday. High today near 80. Low tonight upper 30s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph today.

Extension Service Offers Films on Chemical Safety

Extension service is in the process of producing TV films on the proper and safe use of pesticides and other chemicals.

FRANK BIEBERLY, agronomy professor, said the films

Fluke Studies By Zoo Head Cited in Book

Results of a four year study of the American form of the Asiatic lung fluke by a K-State scientist are cited in a new Japanese volume "Progress on Medical Parasitology in Japan."

The work by D. J. Ameel, head of K-State's Department of Zoology, is the only research by a living American reported in the chapter on lung worms.

The dread Asian fluke is one of the world's most destructive parasites. It is transmitted to humans when the population consumes uncooked crabs in whose hearts the parasitic worms are encysted. The consumed larvae go into the lungs, where they mature.

will consist of a series of 26 six-minute features and 26 spot announcements and will be made available for nationwide distribution.

Bieberly is coordinator of the Extension Task Force which has a federal grant for producing the films.

MEMBERS of the Task Force are K-State faculty specialists charged with statewide educational leadership in proper and safe use of pesticides, feed additives, veterinary drugs and other chemicals.

During the past year, the Task Force has conducted six district workshops on safe and proper use of pesticides for chemical dealers, custom applicators, people servicing agricultural airplanes, county agents, weed supervisors and other agency workers.

IN ADDITION to workshops, Task Force sends newsletters to 2,500 agricultural leaders in Kansas.

Bieberly said the danger in pesticides is in their misuse and he does not believe any illness could be traced to properly used pesticides.

Bakery Course Unique

A four year curriculum in bakery science and management offered here is the only one of its kind in the United States, John Johnson, professor of flour and feed milling, said.

THE CURRICULUM was designed in 1963 at the request of the Bakery Industry of America, Johnson said. There was originally a similar bakery curriculum offered at Florida State University, but it was dropped and as a result the K-State curriculum developed. No other university offers a four year curriculum in bakery, he added.

K-State was chosen by the industry because of its milling facilities and its reputation in milling technology, Johnson said.

THE BAKERY SCIENCE and management curriculum is designed, Johnson said, to teach students all phases of the baking industry. The students, in addition to taking eight courses specifically for bakery majors, are required to get a broad background in the sciences and mathematics. They are required to learn milling to better understand some types of flour and how wheat is changed into them.

There are three options offered in the bakery curriculum, Johnson said. Students may choose between engineering, science and management. In the

course, members learn about layout and the design of equipment no matter which option they choose.

CONSTANT research is being carried out in the bakery field, Johnson said. Some of the studies are of the different types of flour used in bread and of different types and proportions of milk.

Another field of constant re-

search, he said, is studying the qualities of eggs. Eggs play a vital part in much of baking and there are many taste tests given to determine which or what qualities give the best taste, he said.

ONLY IN recent times the substances in bakery products that give the taste have been discovered, and there is still much research in this field, he said.

Student Help Sought For Summer Clinics

The extension division is looking for five male students with extroverted qualities to serve as counselors for the publications workshop and the music clinic this summer.

Duane Deyoe, assistant coordinator of conferences and short courses, said that a head counselor is needed for the High School Publications Workshop here June 6 to 11.

THREE assistant counselors are expected for each. Generally six coeds and four men serve as counselors for each camp. If possible they like to have counselors who will work at both camps.

Deyoe said it would be nice if the counselors were either music or journalism majors but it is not required. Students planning on teaching lean toward counseling.

HE SAID before becoming a counselor the student must be recommended by a faculty member, be mature and have leadership qualities along with being able to command the respect of the campers.

Deyoe said sometimes a very nice person and a good student isn't successful as a counselor due to introverted tendencies.

Head counselors are primarily men, Deyoe said, because a man will command more respect in some disciplinary problems than a woman will.

ASSISTANT counselors are paid \$50 a week plus room and board. Head counselors receive \$75 plus room and board. They must live in the dorm with the campers.

Deyoe said many would counsel at other camps later in the summer or had jobs that started later.

He said, "Counseling is a very enjoyable and educational ex-

perience, especially if you are going to be working with young people." Deyoe was a counselor for three years.

Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students in charge of residence halls, said some students would be hired to manage the halls and assist the students living there.

Pi Phi's Elect Crane President

Martha Crane, SED Jr, has been elected president of Pi Beta Phi for this semester. Vice president is Jane Waddle, EED Sr.

Other officers are Barbara Brodine, SED Sr, corresponding secretary; Cathy Addy, SED Jr, recording secretary; Mary Reynolds, GEN So, treasurer; Kathy Engstrom, GEN So, scholarship chairman;

Nancy Young, EED Jr, rush chairman; Pat Roach, PSY So, Panhellenic representative; Sue Turner, TC So, activity chairman; and Melinda Anderson, EED Jr, social chairman.

Times Change, So Do Coeds

Styles have changed, the washboard has given away to the automatic washer, and the life of coeds at K-State has changed somewhat since 30 to 40 years ago.

In 1926, K-State coeds moved into the first residence hall built on campus. Named Van Zile hall, after a K-State dean of women, it housed 160 girls.

TODAY WITH a dorm completed last fall, K-State has facilities to house 1,553 coeds in the five women's residence halls. Another dormitory is under construction and a third is to be built soon.

Prior to the construction of the first dormitory, students boarded in private homes, or lived in furnished apartments or organized houses.

STUDENTS were served meals even in the first dormitory. However, at that time the meals were prepared and served by students on the "cooperative plan." These students received a portion of their room and board for the work they did with the food service and house cleaning.

Institutional management seniors were required, as part of their course work, to supervise in the food and housekeeping duties at Van Zile. They took turns writing menus, ordering food, planning weekly schedules for cooking and housekeeping. A dietitian was the only hired employee in the kitchen. She

also was the institutional management teacher.

TODAY, the residence hall food services are staffed by a dietitian, hired full time cooks and students.

The hours for K-State coeds have remained almost the same for 30 years. The only change was made by Associated Women Students in the past year. They changed closing hours for freshmen women from 10:30 to 11 on week nights. Sunday night hours were changed from 11 o'clock to 12 midnight. Closing time on weekends today is 1 a.m., just as it was 30 years ago.

Then K-State did not have a Union building, so school dances were held downtown or in Aggieville.

"If your date had a car, it was an oddity," one former resident recalled. "We walked everywhere. Even though Manhattan's sidewalks were brick, we wore heels all the time. No one would have been seen in bobby sox; we wore silk hose."

"THE DATE on a nickel Coke and two straws wasn't a joke, it was a reality," she continued.

Thirty years ago about the only extras coeds had were irons and radios. Today coeds arrive with such conveniences as hair dryers, sewing machines, pop corn poppers and clock radios. It is not unusual to find today's dormitory rooms equipped with a stereo or television, too.

During the first years of Van Zile hall, there were no resident assistants to serve as "big sisters" to the freshman women. The resident assistants (RA) program originated in the College of Home Economics when upperclassmen counseled freshmen in 1937.

WHEN THE number of coeds staying in residence halls increased, the number of counselors was expanded to include students outside home economics. These first RA's were not paid for their work. They did receive college credit. Today RA's are paid for their work.

Another change made in dormitory life is that freshmen 30 years ago were not required to as they are now. Now, only junior and senior women may live in apartments.

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DONATING BLOOD, three students lie in the basement of the Student Health Center which serves as the headquarters for the

Red Cross Bloodmobile. The goal for the Bloodmobile is 1,200 pints. So far only 385 pints have been donated.

Staff Photo

Research, Development

Ag Continues Revising Field

The K-State College of Agriculture continuously is changing to keep abreast of the ever-changing field of agriculture, Frank Carpenter, assistant director of resident instruction, said.

FACULTY MEMBERS in the College of Agriculture continuously take note of agricultural research and development innovations and make necessary course content changes, he said.

Carpenter gave three examples of proposals which were made as a result of recent agricultural developments.

PROPOSALS HAVE been made to adopt curriculums in international agriculture and natural resource and conservation use. A department of extension education has been proposed also, Carpenter said.

Committees have studied each of these proposals and have recommended a natural resource and conservation use curriculum be adopted. The other two proposals have been termed un-

feasible at this time by the committees.

"KEEPING UP with the rapidly changing field of agriculture is an enormous task," he said. "It would be impossible for one person to keep up with all of the agricultural research being done."

Carpenter said small changes in previously accepted course ideas are made by the individual professor. All agriculture professors, 85 per cent having Ph.D. degrees, are doing research. The student benefits from this research is relayed directly to him by the professor," he said.

ENROLLMENT in the College of Agriculture has increased significantly in past years, although Carpenter said there are opportunities for many more.

"An article in the New York Times accused the United States land-grant colleges of not supplying an adequate number of trained persons for work in agri-business. I must admit this is true and we are presently striving to increase our enroll-

ment and remedy this situation," Carpenter said.

"Present figures indicate there are 15,000 new jobs available in agri-business in the United States a year and land-grant colleges are graduating less than 6,000," he said.

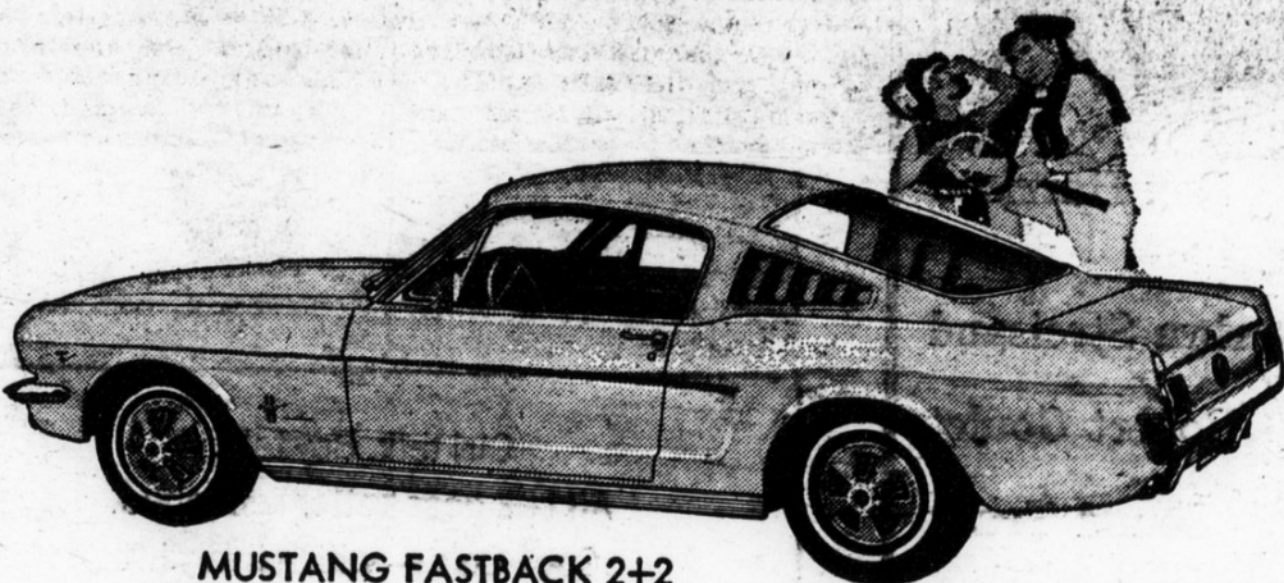
PRESENTLY, the K-State College of Agriculture is trying to educate high schools on the opportunities available in the vast field of agriculture.

"Our biggest problem is in convincing high school students that there's more to agriculture than just farming," Carpenter commented.

In the three year period from 1960 to 1963, only 28.2 per cent of the K-State agriculture graduates returned to farms and ranches.

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Students Cause Police Less Campus Trouble

Campus police have had less trouble with students this year than ever before, Paul Nelson, campus police chief, said recently.

Nelson said many factors may be involved but he suspects fear of being expelled and eligible for draft is making males "toe the line" better than they have in past years.

MOST CASES handled by campus police involve automobiles. Moving violations such as running stop signs, speeding, or driving when intoxicated are turned over to the county court and fees from them go to the county school fund.

Money from parking violations is termed "misuse fees" and goes into the fund for parking lot upkeep. Nelson said the University receives no money from the state for resurfacing or painting parking lots.

ALL CAMPUS police are commissioned deputy sheriffs so they can make arrests anywhere in Riley county. Nelson said that often the troublemakers on campus are not students but soldiers or people from town and by being deputy sheriffs, campus po-

lice can handle the problem.

Many students are under the impression that campus police can only arrest them on campus, but this is not true, Nelson said.

When the campus police system was first set up, all officers were former policemen; but of the 10 men on the force now only one is an ex-policeman.

CANDIDATES for the force are sent to the Kansas Peace Officers School in Lawrence for training. Nelson said campus police do not need as extensive training as other police because problems are not as difficult.

Domestic quarrels are among the worst problems for city police but they are virtually nonexistent for campus police.

Campus police come no closer to domestic quarrels than an occasional rowdy party at Jardine Terrace, but one request to quiet down is all that is necessary there.

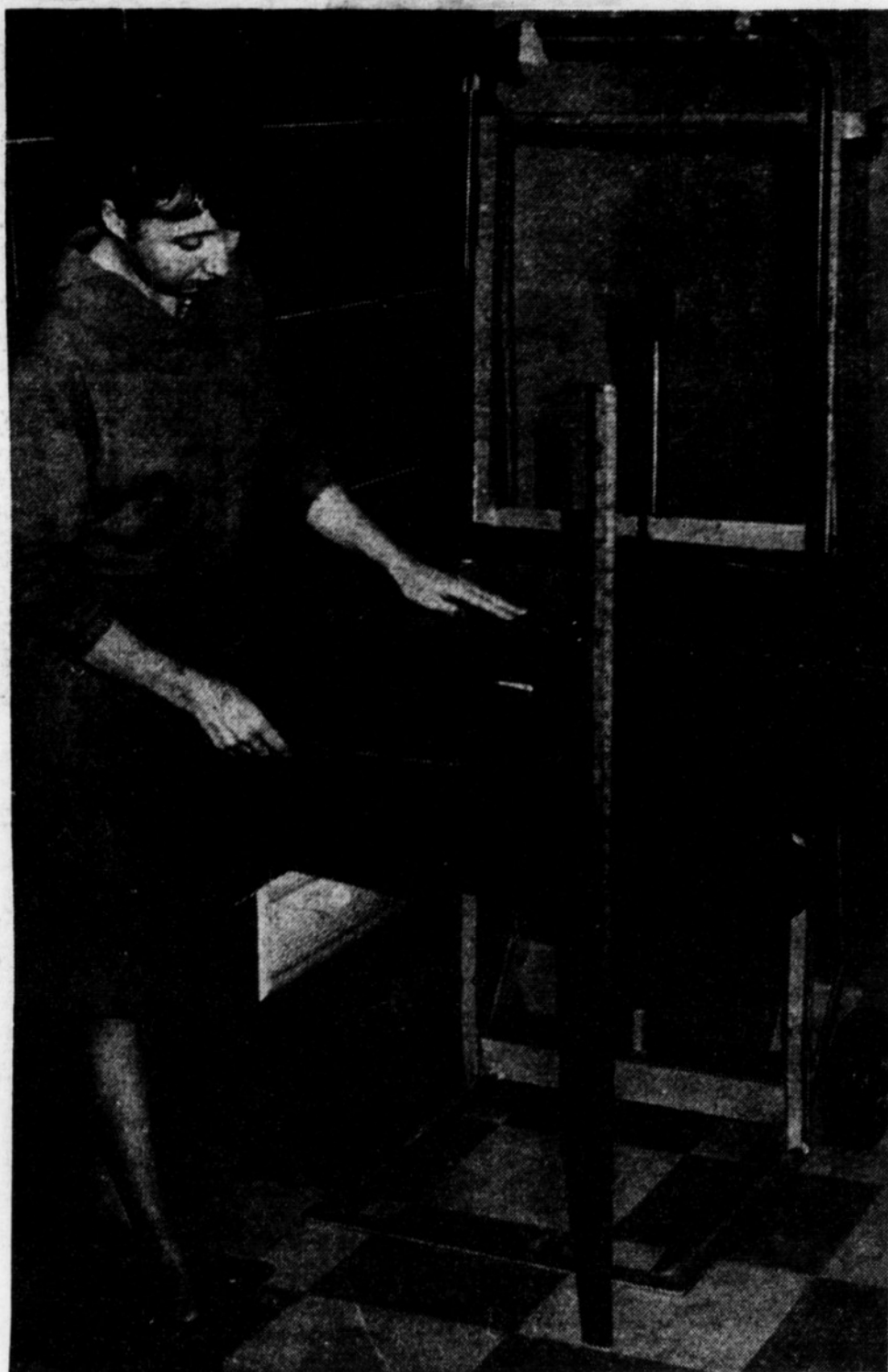
Nelson said after spring break most of the trouble calls will be about incidents at Tuttle Creek. Spring is also the time for exhibitionists. There was only one exhibitionist last fall and he was caught, Nelson said.

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Staff Photo

MARY DICKERSON, FE Gr, demonstrates a device for determining an efficient work center. Anthropometric measurements allow a woman to design a work center best suited to her size. The measuring device was introduced by Tessie Agan, associate professor of family economics.

Regulations Instruct Overseas Teachers

Teaching jobs abroad afford the single woman a chance to see the world.

Living conditions for teachers in schools for American military personnel dependents usually are provided by the United States government. The living conditions are adequate but usually not comparable to what most United States citizens are accustomed to, according to a military educational service pamphlet.

THERE ARE some definite regulations for teaching overseas in elementary and secondary schools for dependents of military and civilian personnel.

All positions require the teacher to be a United States citizen, 21 years of age and in good health.

The teachers must possess good character traits such as emotional stability, discretion, adjustability and good morals. In most cases they must have a bachelor degree and at least two years of teaching or related experience.

The basic compensation is \$4,835 per school year. If the teacher stays more than one year they may use the summers for traveling. There are also a few opportunities for summer employment in some areas.

Transfer Coeds Affiliate With Alpha Chi's Here

Jolene Kirshe, PEW Jr, and Lauralea Taylor, BA So, were affiliated into the K-State chapter of Alpha Chi Omega March 9. Jolene is a transfer student from Baker University, and Lauralea is transferred from the University of Oklahoma.

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Device Introduced Here

Work Space Measured

People having efficient work centers can accomplish jobs with less time, effort and strain on their bodies, Tessie Agan, associate professor of family economics, said.

IN ORDER to design efficient work centers, Miss Agan introduced the study of anthropometric measurements at K-State. This study helps people determine the space in which they can work most efficiently.

"A woman can save time, energy and her figure if she works in the range of space most convenient to her body," Miss Agan said.

Miss Agan said she has been interested in anthropometric studies since the 1930's and she planned a large blackboard for Justin hall to be used as an aid in determining the area in which a person can work with ease.

THE BOARD has 12 inch squares. To find their best working space, students stand directly in front of one of the vertical lines of a square and draw a circle with each hand. "The circle should be drawn

moving only the arms to get the space best suited for a person," Miss Agan said.

Height, eye level, shoulder level, waist level and knee level are measured while the person is standing and sitting. This is important in planning the location of shelves and drawers in relation to a person's figure, Miss Agan said.

After measurements are completed, the coed measures the space in which she can comfortably reach upward, downward, and outward at waist level with one hand and with both hands, Miss Agan said. Both standing and sitting measurements of this type are taken.

ALSO MEASUREMENTS are made to determine the highest and lowest reach. The location of shelves, drawers and hooks is also related to the weight of the object being stored. Those lifted daily should be put in the most advantageous location.

"A person must decide whether it is most important to have heavy, infrequently used objects or frequently used light

objects in the most accessible places," Miss Agan said.

"Many people in research use the board to determine the best working areas because if the body is operating properly there will be less fatigue," she said. Professional men's desks, cabinet maker's work benches and a chef's tables efficiency can be increased if anthropometric measurements are used.

Anthropometric measurements are taken by coeds enrolled in The House. "I think it is more interesting for them to do it using their own figures than to read about research on it," Miss Agan said.

Food Center Serves Meals For Athletics

Members of K-State football and basketball squads eat their evening meals at the athletic training table.

THE TRAINING table consists of the evening meal served at Kramer Food center. Basically this is the same meal that all men in the dorms receive except the servings are larger because of the increased calorie output of the athletes.

Basketball players eat at the training table until the season is over and football players continue eating at the table until the conclusion of spring practice.

ATHLETES who live in fraternities and apartments also eat at the training table. This costs K-State \$1.80 per meal.

Programs similar to the one at K-State are in effect at other Big Eight schools. Oklahoma, unlike other schools in the conference, has an athletic dorm.

El Salvador Office Seeks 35 Peace Corps Recruits

Need for 35 Peace Corps volunteers to help with 4-C Clubs (like American 4-H Clubs) has been expressed by the Ministry of Agriculture of El Salvador.

THE VOLUNTEERS should have had background work with 4-H or other farm youth organizations. Also needed are persons who have training or abilities in farming, home arts, recreation, community improvement programs and related fields.

Their job in El Salvador will be to organize 4-C clubs; strengthen existing clubs; recruit, train and support local volunteer club leaders; introduce meaningful and worthwhile club projects; and promote recreation at the club meetings. They will also work with club members, leaders and parents on community projects such as gardening.

ONE OF the major responsibilities of the volunteers will be to train leaders to take responsibility for club work.

Those qualified also will help with agricultural and home economics extension programs.

VOLUNTEERS' work will be

under the supervision of a representative of the National 4-H Foundation of the United States with an agreement with the Peace Corps.

The training program will consist of intensive instruction in Spanish; technical training in 4-H organizing techniques, club ideas and the training of voluntary leaders.

Persons interested should contact Glade Presnal, State 4-H Office, Umberger hall.

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Payroll Office Takes Tax Changes in Stride

Extensive tax changes on both the state and federal levels here have caused a considerable amount of extra work, many businesses report.

AIDED BY computers, the payroll and accounting section of the comptroller's office here is having a little difficulty keeping up with government changes in payroll procedure. After the computers are reprogrammed, the major portion of the extra work is done at K-State.

"It doesn't cause a great deal of extra work although doing it by hand would be a terrific job. We changed to computers in 1958-59 in anticipation of University growth," Mrs. Regina Hudiburg, head of the payroll and accounting section, said.

THE NEW state withholding tax, a change in the social security tax rate, a change in federal withholding rates and the new Equal Opportunities Act all have affected the work of the payroll section.

The only government change which required extra help was the Equal Opportunities Act (EOA)—part of President Johnson's war on poverty.

THE EOA, also known as the work-study program, is for students whose families are unable to aid them financially in getting through college. The program has grown "by leaps and bounds" from 13 students last fall to more than 90 now.

After the Aids and Awards Office approves the students who qualify for the program, the payroll section must punch two IBM cards for each person working under the act.

THE DEPARTMENT which employs the person working under the EOA pays one tenth of

his salary and the federal government pays nine tenths. This requires the payroll section to keep individual records to insure that the departments meet this ratio.

The April payroll, paid on May 1, 1955, will be the first K-State payroll to be affected by the new federal withholding tax. Mrs. Hudiburg emphasized that the income tax has not changed, just the withholding rate.

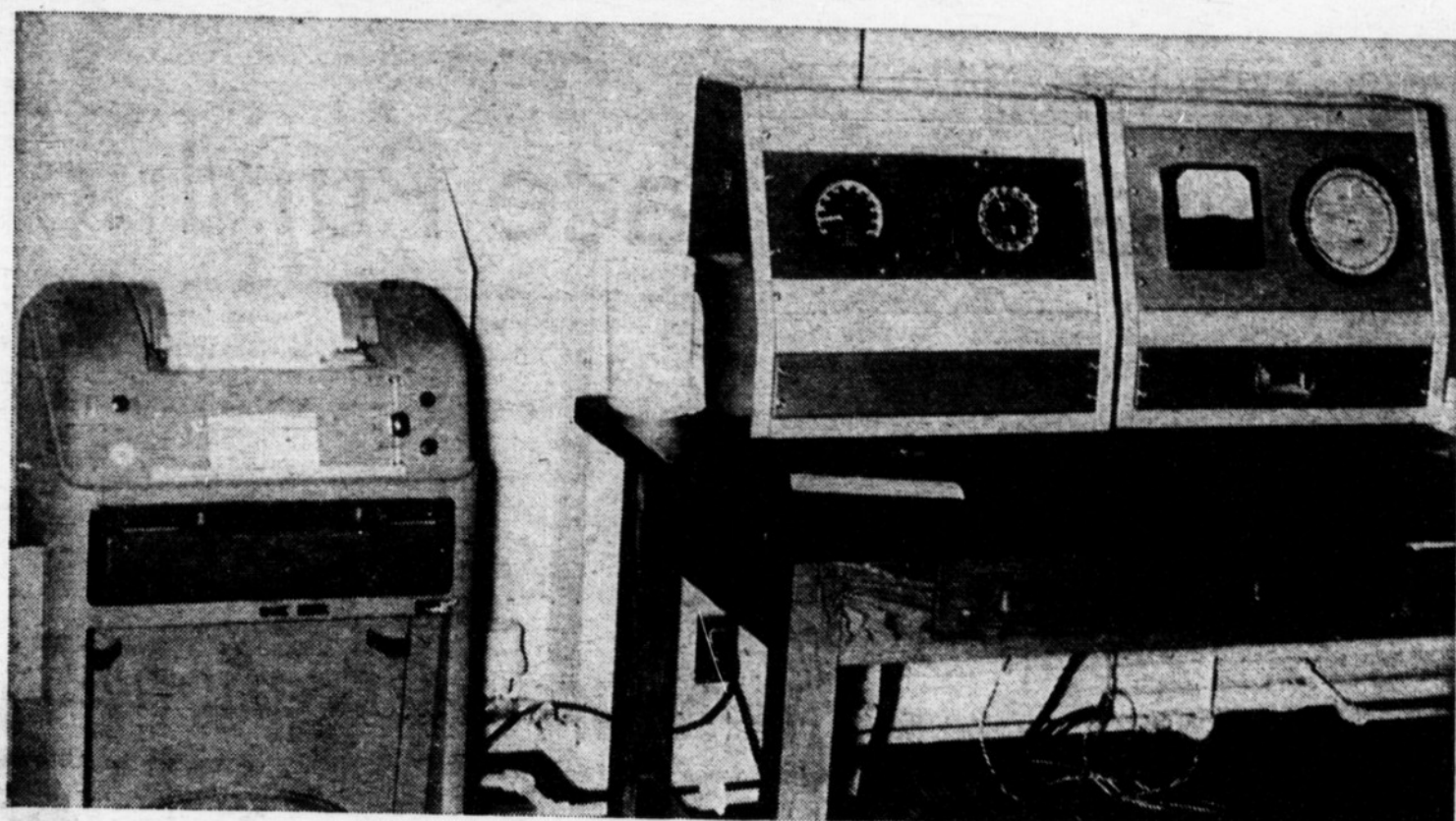
A MORE graduated withholding tax based on a student's marital status caused most of the payroll changes. Instead of a stringent 14 per cent of the gross income, withholding taxes are now graduated in an attempt to bring the withholding tax closer to what the actual income tax will be at the end of the year. Tax rates are now graduated according to income exemptions and are lower for married students.

"Foreign exchange students and visiting professors who earn money in the state should be aware that they have to pay state income tax," Mrs. Hudiburg said.

EVEN THOUGH these people are exempt from paying federal taxes because of government tax treaties, they must pay state income tax on money earned in the state of Kansas.

This is a private obligation and cannot be withheld through the payroll section, Mrs. Hudiburg added.

The University payroll involves approximately 4,900 people including students, faculty, extension and civil service employees. Payroll records are kept and figured in the Comptroller's Office.



Staff Photo

IBM MACHINES in the physics department compile, analyze and interpret weather information. The probability of precipitation

for any given day may be determined. Dean Bark, associate professor of physics, uses the machines in a climate project.

Prof Conducts Climate Study

Weather is not predicted at the K-State Department of Physics, but Dean Bark, associate professor of physics, is working on a project that is a basis for weather predictions: study of the climate of Kansas.

THIS INFORMATION and other work by Bark is used in a supporting function for work done by the Agricultural Experiment Station and engineering.

Data for the climatic study is

obtained from the National Weather Records Center. The data dates back to 1900 and includes records for 24 stations located throughout Kansas.

IBM MACHINES and statistical tools are used in compiling the weather data, Bark said. Statistical tools are methods by which information is compiled, analyzed and interpreted. Using the machines and tools, the probability of having precipitation at a station on a given day is figured.

Plant transpiration, evaporation of water from plants, is one of the major sources of water loss. Bark is currently working on controlling this loss in con-

junction with the Kansas Water Resources Institution.

PLANTS USED in the study are kept in a greenhouse to provide a stable microclimate.

Several climate bulletins written by Bark have been published by the Agricultural Experiment Station for use by farmers and other interested persons: Bulletin 415, "When to Expect Freezes in Kansas;" Bulletin 88, "Rainfall Patterns in Kansas;" Bulletin 461, "Chances for Precipitation in Kansas;" Technical Bulletin 139a, "Wet and Dry Days in Kansas;" and Technical Bulletin 126, "Weekly Precipitation Amounts for Kansas." These are available in Umberger hall.

Archery Club Organized By Manhattanites

Several Manhattan residents, including Boy Scouts and two faculty members, have formed an archery club.

Dr. William Evers, instructor of surgery and medicine, said the club has just started, but several members have had previous archery experience. The meetings will be practice sessions in the auditorium of the Community House. Two members have built targets and backstops. There will be a target for beginning and experienced members.

A few of the scouts are working on merit badges, Evers said, and they are searching for an open area in the country for field competition. If all goes well, the club hopes to be able to do some hunting later this year.

Several members make their own archery equipment and will be instructing any members interested in learning to make their own equipment, Evers said. Members displayed their equipment Wednesday night to show beginners some of the various types of equipment available.

Even if a person has no equipment he is still invited to attend the meeting, Evers said. There are several extra archery sets.

Cupid, Spring Cooperate; Couples Plan for Future

Hinnergardt-Thompson

The pinning of Carol Hinnergardt, SED Jr, and Mel Thompson, AEC Sr, was announced March 9 at the Delta Delta Delta house. Carol is from Ransom. Mel is a member of Delta Upsilon from Medicine Lodge.

Myers-Harrison

Jane Myers, EED Fr, and Mike Harrison, AGE Jr, have announced their engagement. Jane is a Delta Delta Delta from Kansas City, Mo. Mike is from Nickerson.

Hinkle-Engle

Sue Hinkle, EED So, and Chuck Engle, PSC So, have announced their pinning. Sue is

from Salina, Chuck, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Shawnee Mission.

Claydon-Hawks

Linda Claydon, CH Jr, announced her engagement to George Hawks, CH Jr, March 16 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Linda is from Manhattan; George is from Kansas City.

Mall-Floyd

The pinning of Sandra Mall, EED So, to Lon Floyd, PEM Jr, was announced March 2 at the Gamma Phi Beta house. Sandra is from Kingman and Lon, from Kinsley, is a member of Delta Tau Delta.



"CONTEST"

Students, pick up rules and entry blanks for the First Annual Amateur Photography contest at the Union Activities Center.

Don't forget to take pictures over Spring Break

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Kansas State Collegian sports



Photo By John Lietzen

SPRING PRACTICE nears the completion of its first week today, and if the weather continues to be good, everything will be set for the intra-squad game April 30. Here the Wildcats run through an offensive pattern with Vic Castillo (14) at quarterback.

Grid Team Working To Develop Abilities

By **EDDIE DENT**
Sports Editor

Whether it's evident or not, knowing the fundamentals of football can make the differences in a team's performance, and K-State coach Doug Weaver has been sending his team

K-State Trackmen Own Top Times

DeLoss Dodds, K-State track coach, who has called the Big Eight "one of the two best track leagues in the nation," gets strong support from the latest NCAA-published "bests" of 1966.

In 14 possible events, the league has the nation's best marks in four, is second in four others, and ranks in the top 10 in all of them.

Owning national "bests" are K-State's Don Payne in the 440 (tied with Oklahoma's Bill Calhoun with 48.0 marks) and Conrad Nightingale in the mile (4:02.8); Nebraska's Charles Greene in the 60-yard dash (5.9); and Oklahoma State's two-mile relay team (7:30.1).

through almost every possible drill as the team nears the completion of its first week of spring practice.

Weaver has divided the squad into seven teams, each denoted by a certain color.

WITH COACHES running the drills (each usually different), the teams are sent through a series of fundamental drills, including wave drills (for reaction), blocking and tackling drills to name a few.

There is a good reason in spending so much time on fundamentals, however.

When fall practice starts, there can be little time designated to the learning fundamentals because the few weeks of practice before the first game call for work and more work on offense and defense.

IF A PLAYER can improve on his skills in the spring, it makes things that much easier for the next year.

Another primary purpose of spring practice is to get the players in top physical condition before the summer layoff.

Scrimmaging full scale is expected to start soon, possibly as early as Friday.

Meet Opens Season

Rowers To Face Purdue

The K-State rowing team will open their third season Saturday, April 16, by meeting Purdue University in a dual meet at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

Rowing, which is an unusual sport for a midland state such as Kansas, is starting to gain more popularity at K-State.

LAST YEAR, the rowing team finished with a respectable 3-1 record, competing against several schools who have carried the sport for a good deal more years.

The team will compete in four other meets after the Purdue contest.

The University of Minnesota and St. Thomas College are foes in a meet to be held at Minneapolis; then comes Michigan State in a meet at Lake Shawnee in Kansas City; the Mid-America Collegiate Sprint Championships at Purdue follow; and finally a dual meet with the University of Wisconsin and Wayne State University at Wisconsin ends the season.

"IT'S TOO early to make any predictions as to how the season will go," Coach Don Rose said, "but the schedule is much tougher than a year ago when we had a 3-1 record."

The team began work-outs the first day of the second semester, and were on the water at Tuttle Creek for the first time Monday (Feb. 28) Rose said.

A new shell should be delivered in time for the first meet in April.

IT IS identical to the 61-foot, 300-pound shell now used, and will allow the K-State crew and visiting crews to use identical equipment.

It will also allow for more practice since the varsity and freshman squads now must stagger practice sessions, Rose said.

"We still have some 7,000 square inches of the new shell for sale," he remarked. "We

certainly hope that students and faculty will continue to support the rowing team both as spectators and financially."

"Rowing as a sport is at an all-time high in the Midwest,"

Rose said. "The eight members of the Mid-America Collegiate Rowing Association should soon be able to press Wisconsin for regional and national recognition."

Wildcat Wrestlers Take 20th Place in Nationals

Collegiate wrestling is all over for this year, but Coach Fritz Knorr takes a quick backward glance to point out that it ended on a high note for his Wildcat mat team.

K-STATE PLACED 20th in the nation, or in a there-way tie for that rank, in last week end's NCAA tourney at Iowa State.

And the Wildcats ranked as fourth-high Big Eight team in the national competition.

The Big Eight troika of Okla-

homa State, Iowa State and Oklahoma finished one-two-three.

JERRY CHEYNET, 137-pound senior from Wichita, and Bill Brown, 152-pound junior from Oberlin, both won sixth-place medals in the nationals.

This marks the first NCAA medals for Wildcat wrestlers since Ted Weaver placed fourth in 1954.

The Wildcats collected seven points in the NCAA competition, matching totals of Wisconsin and Temple universities.

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By DUKE REIBER

Well, my luck ran true to form last week. I write my column and turn it in several days ahead of time. The weekend temperatures prior to its release last Wednesday made me proclaim that winter was gone, and that spring was on our doorstep. But by Wednesday, when the column made its appearance, spring had returned to dreamland, and winter was back in the drivers seat. I will probably be afraid to mention spring again until mid-summer.

FISHING WAS good until the cold snap hit, but will probably be a little slow for several days until we have had some consistently warm weather again. As the water warms the fishing will improve. You can still catch a mess of crappie in the shallows, a Walleye or two, and maybe even one of those big Northerns—none of these fish stop eating just because the water is a little chilly.

Kansans will have many things to do during the warm weather season. Some will fish, some will water ski, and nearly all will go swimming from time to time. But most of them will have simpler plans in mind. They will pack a picnic basket, or a camping outfit, and will undoubtedly head for the nearest lake.

NOW, IN KANSAS, that would have been a pretty hard thing to do 10 or 15 years ago—there just weren't too many lakes to head for. Today, things are different. Kansas is becoming a virtual water wonderland with recreational facilities second to none. The key to this change is the reservoir.

On my state recreational facility map, I can see 39 completed, under construction, authorized, and proposed reservoirs. Most of these are Corps of Engineers projects, but a system of reservoirs under the Bureau of Reclamation can be found in the North central part of the state west of highway 81. These include large lakes at Kirwin, Webster, and Cedar Bluff. The most extensive system of reservoirs are the Eastern half of the state, and all but a few are C/E projects. This system includes several large lakes such as Tuttle Creek, Milford, and John Redmond—the three largest in the state.

I SHOULD NOTE here that I have talked only about the federal reservoirs, and haven't said a thing about the numerous state, municipal, and private lakes that are also large and well developed. Pottawatomie county has two such lakes that you are probably familiar with. Both have recently been improved by the Kansas Forestry Fish and Game Commission, and provide excellent fishing and outdoor facilities. Another example of the kind of lake that fits this class is the city reservoir down in Council Grove. Council Grove, which has plenty of water recreation to offer for it, now has both a city and a federal reservoir—how can you miss with a set up like that?

To develop the state's water recreation system, a tremendous amount of cooperation between state park, forestry, and water and land management agencies was required. And, I think the engineering skill and hard physical labor required are evident after one trip around Tuttle Creek.

THE NORTHEAST regional office of the fish and game commission is in Fairchild Hall at K-State. It has four very busy personnel: Bill Cole, Lanny Jones, Bob McWorter, and Steve Chapel, and I will be writing more about these biologists and their interesting work in the weeks ahead.

Ballard Gem Sparks K-State

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor
Bob Ballard, hard-throwing senior righthander, pitched a no-hitter in his first outing of the

Kansas State (3)				
Recob, cf	ab	r	h	rbi
Scheff'r, 2b	4	2	2	0
Steele, 1b	4	1	3	1
N. An'w', rf	2	0	0	0
Holland, ss	4	0	0	0
Doo'tle, c	4	0	0	0
Baker, lf	4	0	0	0
B. An'w', 3b	2	0	0	0
Ballard, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	6	1

TCU (1)				
Duffey, 2b	ab	r	h	rbi
Hooper, 3b	1	1	0	0
Peebles, 1b	2	0	0	0
Yates, rf	3	0	0	0
Carson, c	2	0	0	0
Olsson, c	1	0	0	0
Dav's'n, ss	3	0	0	0
Trad, lf	2	0	0	0
Drig's, cf	2	0	0	0
Gracely, p	1	0	0	0
McC'ty, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	21	1	0	0
Kansas State	001	020	0-3	
TCU	000	100	0-1	

(SECOND GAME)				
Kansas State (1)				
Recob, cf	ab	r	h	rbi
Scheff'r, 2b	2	0	1	0
Steele, 1b	3	0	0	0
Holland, ss	3	1	0	0
Baker, 1b	3	1	0	0
B. Andrews, 3b	2	0	0	0
Cramer, rf	1	0	0	0
Whe'l'r, ph	1	0	0	0
Dallis, c	2	0	0	0
D'l'tle, ph	1	0	0	0
Wood, p	2	0	0	0
N. Andrews	1	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	2	0

TCU (6)				
Duffey, 2b	ab	r	h	rbi
Hooper, 3b	4	1	1	2
P'b'l's, p-1b	3	1	1	1
Yates, rf	4	0	1	1
Carson, 1b	0	0	0	0
Gr'mly, ph	1	0	0	0
Drig's, pr	0	1	0	0
Paul, p	1	0	0	0
Davidson, ss	3	1	1	0
Stoug, rf	2	1	0	0
Richardson, lf	3	0	1	0
Strotton, cf	1	1	0	0
Totals	25	6	6	5
Kansas State	000	100	0-1	
TCU	000	123	x-6	

season Wednesday as K-State split a twinbill with Texas Christian.

The stock Ballard, who has doubled as a football player for the past three years, yielded only two walks and three base-runners as the Wildcats captured the opener 3-1.

TCU TOOK the second game 6-1 holding K-State to only two hits.

Ballard's gem was backed by the hitting of Jim Scheffer and Ernie Recob. Scheffer, Wildcat second baseman, garnered three hits in four trips to the plate, while Recob was two for four.

K-State gave Ballard a 1-0 lead in the third inning on successive singles by Recob and Scheffer. Recob opened the inning with his hit, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Scheffer's blow.

TCU tied the score in the fourth on a walk, sacrifice, and an infield error by shortstop Gary Holland.

RECOB AND Scheffer again rose to the occasion in the fifth, however, to give the Cats' their second victory of the season.

Both singled and scored when Horned Frog reliever Jim Routh overthrew third base on Scheffer's hit.

TCU entered the game with 12 games under their belt and a 9-3 record but Ballard set them down in five of the seven innings.

In the second game the Wildcats opened the scoring in the fourth but couldn't hold on as the Frogs tied in their half of

the fourth and added two runs in the fifth and three in the sixth.

SOPHOMORE Steve Wood, making his varsity debut, held the TCU stickmen hitless the first three innings before tiring.

The split evened the Wildcats' season record at 2-2 going into a single game with the Horned Frogs today.

Texas Christian is now 10-4 on the season.



Bob Ballard



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After Second Win

Netmen Begin Road Trip For Busy Weekend

The K-State tennis team will travel to Iowa State this weekend for their first road match of the young season, meeting the Cyclones Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats, who opened the spring campaign last weekend, will be seeking their second victory in three matches.

K-STATE DEFEATED Washburn 6-1 and lost to KU 4-3.

In addition, the Wildcat netmen will be after their first win in Big Eight Conference action, currently standing 0-1 following the Jayhawk setback.

Tennis coach Karl Finney said he thought the 'Cats had an ex-

cellent chance to win the match at Ames, although he knows little about the ability of some of the Cyclones' sophomores.

"**IT SHOULD** prove to be a very close match in all respects," Finney continued.

K-State is expected to go with the same lineup that started the season last weekend.

Dan Millis will play in the number one position, followed by Mike Kraus, Bob Hauber, Richard Dickson and Dennis Pat-

erson. Each will play singles matches.

HAUBER AND KRAUS team up for the Wildcats in the first doubles match, with Millis and Dickson combining for the second.

Kraus and Dickson stand 1-1, both with victories over Washburn opponents. Millis is 0-2.

Millis and Dickson are undefeated as a doubles team, while Hauber and Kraus lost their match to the Jayhawks, after a win Friday.

All four K-State spring sports are on the road this week after enjoying reasonable success in the early skirmishing of the young seasons.

THE WILDCATS' track squad, off to a fine start this spring, will participate in the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday.

This will be the second outdoor meet for the K-State thin-clads, who recently tied for fifth place in the NCAA Indoor championships.

The baseball season has been highlighted by rain-outs and Bob Ballard's no-hitter against Texas Christian Wednesday.

THE WILDCATS continue their southern swing with two doubleheaders this weekend, meeting Abilene Christian Friday and Southern Methodist Saturday.

K-State owns a 2-2 record, after Wednesday's second game with TCU.

Basketball Schedule Announced for 1967

Play in the Kentucky Invitational Tourney, the "Sunflower Doubleheaders," tangles with five other conferences and the possibility of a brand-new rivalry highlight K-State's 1966-67 non-conference basketball schedule.

The Wildcats will open at home, Dec. 1, against Minnesota, meeting the Gophers for the first time since 1958.

THE OTHER games in Ahearn Field House will pit the Wildcats against Oregon and Florida State before they go to road play. K-State's meeting with Florida State is a first-time meeting.

Four of the 'Wildcats' first five games of next season will be played here.

The fifth finds K-State meeting Baylor in Sunflower Doubleheader play at Lawrence.

LAST OF THOSE early home games features the annual scrap with Indiana, one of the longest inter-conference rivalries in collegiate basketball, now in its 19th year without a break.

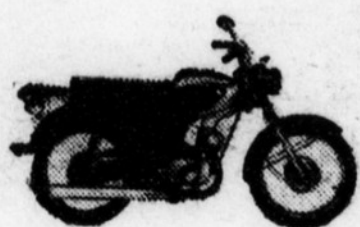
K-State will join Oregon State and Penn State as guest teams of the Kentucky Tourney, marking the Wildcats' second appearance in that classic within five years.

All told, K-State may end up playing opponents from five other major conferences in that early-season action.

IT'S CERTAIN they'll face Minnesota and Indiana of the Big Ten, Oregon of the AAWU, and Baylor and Texas Tech of the Southwestern Conference.

At the Kentucky Tourney they may draw foes from the Southeastern Conference (Kentucky), AAWU (Oregon State) or ECAC (Penn State).

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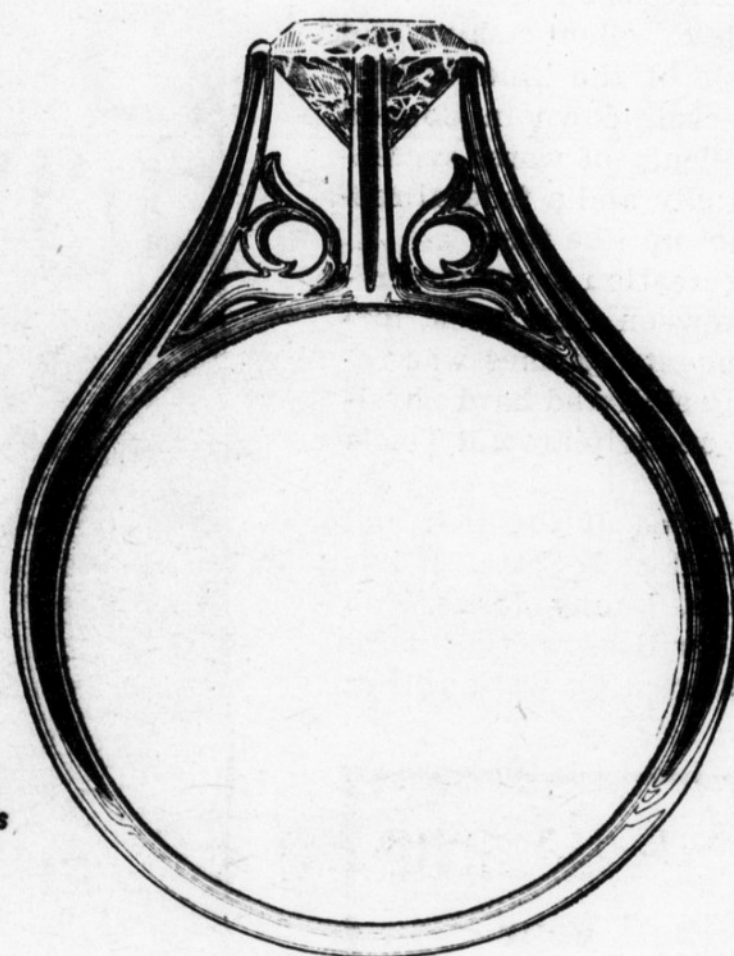
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Staff Photo

SPRING IS HERE and so are convertibles and sport cars. Because of pleasant weather, students are finding it much more attractive to bypass studying and books for springtime outdoor activities.

Balmy Weather Replaces Scholarship, Tax Figures

By PAUL STRAUSS

Birds were twittering and the sun was streaming through the dormitory windows.

Looking up from his books Bill Brighteyes, TJ Sr, made a salient comment, "It's Spring. It's Spring.."

"Don't bother me," his ever-grinding, freshman roommate replied. "I've got lots of work to do. Why, I haven't studied for next year's exam yet. You wouldn't want me to fall behind, would you?"

"Don't you know the bird is on the wing, the forsythia is in bloom . . ." Brighteyes informed him.

"Ornithology and horticulture do not concern me."

"But the temperature will soon grow balmy—an excellent time for taking lunches and eating under the trees."

"An excellent time for figuring income taxes," the roommate interjected.

Brighteyes ignored him. "Kites will be flying from the lawn in front of Anderson. Couples will rent tandem-bicycles. Smiling professors will schedule classes on the grass."

"Cut the corny lyricism and buckle to the books or you may never graduate from this place," the freshman said.

"You buckle entirely too much, you freshman you," Brighteyes said. "Not by books alone are we educated."



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